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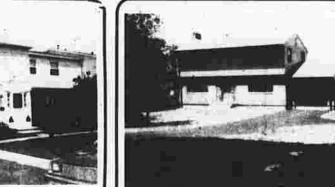
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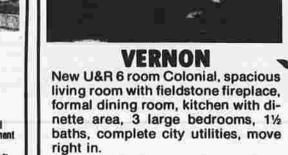
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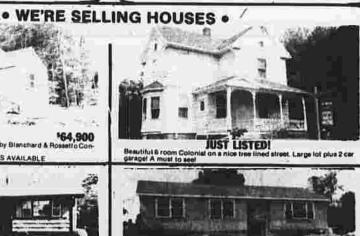
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Partly sunny and less humid — See page 2 Manches ter Herald

Bridge repair funded

approved the spending of \$21 million for repairs and other expenses related to the collapse of the Mianus

River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike. In Connecticut Friday:

- More questions were raised about the September 1982 inspection report on the Mianus River bridge.

—David Pac, 27, of Warner Robins, Ga., and his wife. Helen, 23, who were injured in the bridge collapse, were released Friday from Greenwich Hospital. The hospital declined to release any

nal information about the couple. The bridge money approved by the Senate was included in an amendment by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to the \$10.9 billion appropriation bill for

the Transportation Department.

The complete bill, passed 86-5, was sent to a conference with the House-passed measure, which totalled \$11.2 billion. The House bill contains no similar provision, but a Weicker aide said no problems were expected in conference.

The money outlined in Weicker's amendment was

from a transportation emergency relief fund and included no new revenues.

Of the total, \$20 million would go to the state of Connecticut for repairs to the bridge, while \$1 million would be divided between Greenwich, Conn., and Port Chester, N.Y., for repairs of local roads and other

A 100-foot section of the span collapsed June 28, killing three people and injuring three others.
Officials of both states have been at odds over the traffic rerouting caused by the bridge collapse. New York officials have argued the heavy truck traffic sent through Port Chester was hurring businesses there and putting strains on the community's

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill had asked the federal government for aid, but federal Transporta-tion Department officials had said congressional mandates prevented them from providing money for a toll road. "The executive branch has had its hands tied," said

Weicker in a statement. "Thus it is up to the egislative branch."

show a rating change from poor to fair condition in a key category involving bridge bearing devices with a ong history of serious problems, the Journal-Courier of New Haven said Friday. Failure of such devices as early as 1963 on the Mianus bridge caused "extensive and expensive damage," a 1970 report stated. The report said the

A 1979 order to replace another type of bearing device on the Mianus bridge was delayed for nearly three years because "the assignment slipped through the cracks," one state Department of Transportation

told the Journal-Courier The newspaper said attempts to determine who made the apparent-rating change, when it was made and why, have been stymied by DOT officials, who have placed a temporary gag order on the two men who made the September inspection.

Reagan used Carter book, analyst says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an analysis of Ronald Reagan's performance in his crucial 1980 debate with President Carter, a political consultant found "inescapable" the conclusion that Reagan aides used leaked or stolen Carter material to prepare him, it was disclosed Friday.

campaign guesses which one of all possible defenses or attacks will actually be used," Samuel Popkin wrote in a memo accompanying his eight-page analysis, made available to United Press

In San Francisco, Carter told the World Affairs Council the "purloined debate materials" revealed so "were the most politically sensitive documents we had. They encompassed the essence of our political

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Inside Today





Rockin' air

Imitating a rock group without actually playing instruments made this group the winning air band in a Friday competition at the Buckley School playground. John Wynn, top right, air-played drums, while Scott Marcantonio acted as lead singer. Rob Grasis, center below. and A.J. Marcantonio acted as guitarists without guitars. They "aired" music by Def Leppard, a nationally popular rock group. An "air band" doesn't actually play music - rather, it mimics the actions of musicians by playing their guitars, drums, and other instruments in the

Herald photos by Tarquinio

GOP still interviewing candidates

Coltman getting nod for director's race

political scene this week as former Board of Education member Eleanor Coltman appeared to have wrapped up the Democratic nomination for the sea peing vacated by town Director Arnold M."Ike" Kleinschmidt, while the GOP continued interviewing potential candidates for the Board of Education.

Democratic Party has not met and will not meet unless another candidate in addition to Mrs. Coltman comes forward to run for the Board of Directors, knowledgeable Democrats say. Mrs. Coltman, who served on the Board of Education for about 10 years, is currently chairman of the Commis-

sion on Cheney Hall.

Meanwhile, the Republican Town Committee is drafting candidates for the positions of constable and select-man and has interviewed a third Education. Mary Sears, a former adult member of the Commission on Children and Youth, was interviewed by the

Republicans, GOP Chairman Curtis M. In the meantime, the Republican The Democrats were to have met Wednesday night to inteview Mrs.

the ticket opened up when Kleinsch-

But Anthony Pietrantonio, committee chairman, canceled the meeting the offices of constable and selectman. asfter polling the members and finding Both are from politically and socially unanimous support for the candidacy of Mrs. Coltman, a veteran party

Although there were earlier indica- former Republican Town Chairman tions that there might be at least one John F. Shea. He wouldn't reveal the other candidate for the post, none came other name for publication, but said forward at the committee's invitation. both would announce their candidacy The committee must make its report at a press conference next week at the Aug. 3 meeting of the Democratic
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stand, the recommendation will support Mrs. Coltman and the five

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Town Committee Democratic

Mrs. Sears joins incumbent Dr. H.

John Maione; Gloria Della Fera, a
former member of the Board of
Directors, and Geoffrey Naab, a Democratic incumbents. Pietrantonio lawyer and member of the Human said he will still call a meeting of the Rights Commission, as possible con

dates to be screened.

Town Committee interviewed a third potential candidate for the Board of Education - Mary Sears, a former Coltman, who seeks to fill the spot on adult member of the Commission on Children and Youth - GOP town midt unexpectedly decided not to run chairman Curtis M. Smith said Friday Smith said the town committee has

also drafted potential candidates for prominent Manchester far He confirmed speculation that one of those candidates is Martin Shea, son of

tenders on the Republican Board of Education slate.

Democrats for six three-year terms on the school board in November's election. Three of the terms will start this November: the other three will start in November 1984.

The Democratic Board of Education contenders, expected to win easy endorsement from the town commitman Leonard E. Seader, secretary Peter A. Crombie, Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer. Another candidate, Michael E. Pohl, has vowed to fight for the Democratic nomination in

Smith said the GOP town committee approached Shea and the other unnamed candidate in an effort to give "a second generation" of Republicans a start on the political road.

The primary duty of selectmen is to register voters, while constables are empowered to serve warrants 'They're not positions of power per se, but they're visible. They can be a great addition to the party," Smith sai

Peopletalk

Skunked again

John Matar of Chicago thought it stunk last year when his brother gave him 45 year he got 100 skunks. The bachelor brothers have been gifts - and trying to outdo each other - for nine years. Gifts have included an ele phant, a 4,000-pound pet rock and 8,000 pounds of manure Sam Matar, 36, of Carmel Calif., sent the skunks to his 54-year-old brother John o



A 'daring' diversion

Experts at the University of California, famed as a center of research, report they have cracked

one of their toughest projects.

It took four days before the team leader reported that Daphne, a scantily clad blonde of the Marilyn Monroe mold, had been rescued in

the conquest of the newly created laser video game, "Dragon's Lair."

"There's the dude who did it," an admirer said, pointing to Michael Yaki, 22, a political science graduate headed for Yale Law School this fall.

"This is what a degree at UC Berkeley gets me," said Yaki, preparing to plug another 50

The game features full-colored animation instead of the usual computer graphics and the player creates his own Disney-like scene on the The object is to bring the fearless knight, Dirk

the Daring, into the inner chamber to rescue fair Daphne from the dragon. The sounds also are much more realistic than

"It's role-playing at its finest form," said Yaki. Video game makers hope that the new animated laser games will rekindle the interest in video games that both players and economists report has diminished somewhat in recent

Prayer was no excuse

A man who first claimed prayer swelled his bank account by millions, didn't convince a court that prayer was the key to his sudden wealth. Instead, Stanton Powers, 40, of Santa Cruz. Calif., was convicted Thursday of grand theft. Powers, a pen-and-ink artist had credited prayer for his windfall. But during his week-long trial, he accused his former attorney of

concocting that story and said that he meditated for the money.

However, the Santa Clara County Superior Court jury hearing his case wasn't convinced of either scenario and convicted him of grand theft after 21/2 hours of deliberations. He'll be sentenced Aug. 15. He was convicted of taking \$2,080 from

automatic banking machines last September.
Deputy District Attorney Robert Patterson said Powers punched phony deposit figures into lopes and later withdrew cash before bank officials discovered the errors.

Lisa Martin, Powers' new attorney, said her client was a victim of prescription drugs and lawyer who told him the money was his legally

because Powers had "prayed" for it.

Snake seeks solace

. The kind of heat Iowa has been having makes even snakes slither for cover. Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Kaiser said Loretta Wilborn reported her six-foot-long pythor missing in a rural area north of Des Moines. Kaiser said he searched for the snake for more than an hour without success and the reptile was

still at large Thursday night. After consulting with Des Moines zoo officials, Kaiser said the snake is afraid of people and poses no danger since it will turn away if approached He said the python, which squeezes its prey to death, probably burrowed under Ms. Wilborn's residence or found another cool, dark hole to escape Thursday's 96-degree heat.

Video whiz helps police

The high-tech whiz who designed such dramatic video games as "Missile Command" used his high-performance sports car to chasdown a hit-and-run driver in a real-life example of heroics, police said. Dave Theurer, 33, from San Jose, Calif., saw

the driver knock down a young boy, leaving him helpless in the roadway with a severed spine, then speed away.

Police said Theurer, who works for Atari, saw the accident Monday and used his Porsche to catch the fleeing suspect's car after a five-mile chase. He then talked the man into returning to the scene of the accident. "I wish there were more like him," California

Highway Patrol Officer Ralph Anderson said.
"Usually, it doesn't happen this way."
The suspect, Kenneth Rainey, 24, was charged and ordered held in the County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. The pedestrian, Michael McCully, 15, of Los Altos, was in stable condition in El Camin lospital. He has a severed spine and is paralyzed

Olfactory assault predicted

Residents of Port Royal, Pa., plagued with skunks expect the smelly creatures that "raised an awful stink" last fall to return this year. Borough officials said Thursday they trapped some skunks and shipped them to nearby ntains, but they expect the effort to bring only

"I imagine they'll be back," said borough council member Ralph Isenberg. "We got them all cleaned up in the borough. But there's still some around. Isenberg said about a dozen skunks fed off visitors' handouts and garbage at a local fairground all last summer.

Congressmen in hiding as sex scandal brews

press secretary said the congress-

although Crane's attorney said he

expected the action to come next

The Quincy, Mass., Patriot

Ledger - the largest daily news-

resignation of Studds, saying his

effectiveness as a congressman is

By Robert Mackay

WASHINGTON - Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Daniel Crane, R-Ill., who admitted sexual trysts with teenage pages and face House reprimands, went into seclusion Friday to try to ride out the

He was checking in with his office periodically from an unddis-closed location Friday, sides said, Spokesmen for both men said they would not resign their posts. But the chief House ethics and wanted a few days to himself. committee investigator said 500 unsolicited telephone calls and Studds, who acknowledged sexual relations with a male page, and Crane, who acknowledged relaelegrams since the disclosure with 470 supportive and 57 critical of his actions, aides said. ions with a female page, broke a when the House would vote to reprimand Studds and Crane, "special trust" between Congress and its young pages.

A Massachusetts newspaper called for Studds' resignation. Studds and Crane admitted Thursday to having sex with teenage pages. The admissions came as a House ethics committee paper serving Studds' congres-sional district — called for the investigation cited them with sexual misconduct and recommended they be reprimanded by the full House.

sex four or five times with a 17-year-old female page in 1980, spent Friday at his father's farm "It is much more than ... the fact that Studds says he is homosexual. near Hillsboro, Ind., mowing the lawn and swimming with his uents suspected, but properly considered the congressman's private life was his own business," the Crane was not available for newspaper said in an editorial. "The most serious part of the conference in Danville, Ill., Satur-

"Whether the acts were consen-sual or not, it is plain misconduct man would not resign and would Studds, 46, acknowledged being a homosexual in a dramatic speech advantage of impressionable young people whom congressmen are supposed to protect and Thursday on the House floor and said he had sex with a 17-year-old educate, not seduce," the news-

> Joseph Califano, the commit tee's special counsel who led the investigation into the sex page scandal, was critical of Studds and

between Congress and the pages, Califano said on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "The pages, when they come to Washington, hold the Con3 gress in the highest esteem," aded Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., a membe week. A reprimand results in no of the ethics committee.

They are children, essen

tially," Califano said of the high school juniors and seniors who act gress, carrying messages back glasses of water and documents. In a related incident, Crane's carow, apologized to Congress for trying to defend Crane by suggest-House members was common.

"If they required the resignation of all congressmen who have slep with young ladies you wouldn't

Sleuths quizzed hundreds in House sex investigation

thorough inquiry," Califano said.

were those involving former con-gressmen, House officials or em-

oloyees, because House Resolution

518 — which approved the investi-gation — did not authorize a probe

"In some instances, the special

counsel received information

bearing on members, officers or

employees of the Senate," Califano

But his investigation was limited

allegations were referred to the

The only allegations ignored

said in his final report

United Press International

WASHINGTON - House investi gators in the page sex scandal checked out more than 150 individual allegations of sexual miscon duct, interviewing some 700 past and present congressional pages, staff members and teachers. Of the 150 alleged violations, some of which stemmed back a decade, the House Ethics Committee found most were products of "teenage exaggeration," gossip and the rumor circuit. Only three

> Based on the committee's charges, Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., admitted to having sex with a 17-year-old male page in 1973, and Rep. Daniel Crane, R-III., idmitted to having sex with a 17-year-old female page in 1980. The committee also said House employee James Howarth, a page

supervisor, had sex with a 17-yearold female page in 1980 and gave While the investigation nally focused on the period July 1981 through June 1982, it was the seph Califano, who decided to misconduct dating back earlier.
"Lapse of time in the circumreason for ignoring evidence that violations occurred," Califano pages in seminars and special He investigated charges that dated back a decade "to insure a

Investigators traveled almost 100,000 miles to more than 50 cities and devoted more than 50,000 hours of staff time to the investigation "In all, more than 150 individual allegations of improper sexual

he report said. "The evidence developed in the course of this investigation has shown time and again that allegations and rumors of misconduct were the product of teenage exaggeration, gossip or even out and-out fabrication that was often repeated mercilessly in a political

capital that thrives on rumor." During the course of the investigation, the special counsel re-ceived "several allegations of 700 interviews, of which most were improper sexual conduct" con past and present congressional cerning Studds.

"Two of these allegations had also interviewed dozens of people who supervised or taught the pages congress man's identity con-and even landlords of the seven cealed," the report said. "The apartment buildings where the book itself was the subject of newspaper and television news

They interviewed every officer "Other allegations were made on the Doorkeeper's Office who supervised or directed pages, directly to a member of the current and former teachers at the committeee and the special coun

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Connecticut today

Weather

Saturday. Highs 80s. Clear Satur-

day night. Lows around 60. Sunny and continued pleasant Sunday. Highs around 80. Northwest winds Saturday 10-20 mph. Northwest winds Saturday night 10-15 mph.

Air quality The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection reported un-healthful air quality levels Friday at Groton, Madison, New Haven, Stratford, Bridgeport and Green-wich and moderate across the inder of Connecticut. The DEP forecast moderate air levels statewide for the weekend

New England

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturdal with the highs mostly in the 80s. Clear Saturday night with the lows in the 60s. Sunday, sunny, the highs in the 80s.

Maine: Considerable sunshine Saturday with the highs in the 70s Saturday night with the lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday with the

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday with the highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Mostly clear Saturday night with the lows in the 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday with the

Vermont: Sunny Saturday with Green Mountains to the 80s elsewhere. Fair Saturday night with the low in the 50s. Sunny Sunday, the high in the 70s and 80s.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Shower activity will be confined generally to parts of the Rockies, Lakes Region and Lower. Mississippi Valley. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 96, Boston 78 Chicago 87, Cleveland 84, Dallas 96, Denver 90, Duluth 86, Houston 94, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 96, Little Rock 93, Los Angeles 75, Miami 89, Minneapolis 88, New Orleans 93, New York 92, Phoenix 108, San Francisco 70, Seattle 69, St. Louis 92, Washington 96.

Extended outlook

land Monday through Wednesday: Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. The daytime highs between 75 and 85 and the overnight lows in the 60s. Maine: Generally fair weather Monday through Wednesday but with a chance of showers in the north and mountains on Tuesday The daily high temperatures in the upper 60s north and down east with mid 70s elsewhere. Overnight lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Generally fair weather Monday through Wednes-Extended outlook for New Engday but with a chance of showers i the north on Tuesday. The daily high temperatures in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s.

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Today, July 16 Today is Saturday, July 16, the 197th day of 1983 with 168 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

pages resided.

The evening stars are Mercury, Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include PT boat commander during World Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, in 1821, Norwegian polar explorer Roald Amundsen in 1872, actress Barbara Stanwyck in 1907, and actress-dancer Ginger Rogers in

On this date in history: In 1790, Congress designated the District of Columbia as permanent seat of the United States In 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted at a

gordo, N.M. In 1969, Apollo 11, the first moon-landing mission, was launched from the Kennedy Space Center, carrying astronauts Neil and Michael Collins. In 1980, Ronald Reagan was

ottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 194 Play Four: 3920

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8348, Rhode Island daily: 0387. "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 33-18-40-13. Maine daily: 172.

unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for presi-Cagney in 1899, entertainer Art Linkletter in 1912, and singer dent at the GOP National Conven-On this date Etory: Bush as his running mate after In 1936, the Spanish Civil War failing to reach agreement with

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,300 people, became the first all its light and power from atomic In 1975, three American and two

Soviet spacemen linked their orbiting Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft and expressions of good will 140 miles above Earth.

In 1981, 111 people were killed and 200 injured when two sus-pended walkways collapsed and plunged to the ground floor of the Hyatt Regency hotel in Kansas A thought for the day: President

Jimmy Carter said, "We are ... a nation of differences. Those differ-

ences don't make us weak. They're

the source of our strength."

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A thought for the day: President

John F. Kennedy, asked how he

became a hero while serving as a

War II, said, "It was involuntary.

Sunday, July 17, is the 198th day

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Cancer. They include

mystery writer Earl Stanley

Sunday, July 17

1983 with 167 to follow.

Venus, Jupier and Saturn.

The morning star is Mars.

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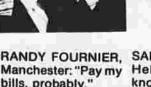
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know but it will come thought about it.I'm sure we'll spend it."

The Davises now lead the Manchester army

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

One way Capt. Randall Davis think they can make a difference in Manchester is by helping people see "the positive aspects of relat-ing to Jesus Christ." The Davises say their church,

the Salvation Army, seeks to find people who "fall through the cracks of social services agencies and assist them in whatever way possible. Assistance, according to material and spititual needs. "We believe Jesus is the answer

for a lot of problems that seem to

tear a community apart," Capt. Davis explains. "Whatever we do, we would hope it would help people to see Him and understand He is there and cares for them. "We believe God has a pattern and a purpose for life," he adds. "When people abandon that and ignore it, it's to their own peril." After serving in Cambridge, Mass., for the past four and a half

Manchester in late June to replace

Major and Mrs. Frank Payton, the

who were transferred to Flushing. THE TWO OFFICERS, both their teens, see their role as one of assisting divided families and ministering to "the hurting and hungry people in the world instruments of the Lord.

"We've seen people turn around

and whole new life experiences

liscovered," says Mrs. Both Davises are 1967 graduates officer training program in New York City, and they've served out their 17-year careers. They met at the training school and were married in Hartford in 1968. The Salvation Army, a funda-mental Biblical church that subscribes to Wesleyan theological teachings — including the possibility of spiritual rebirth - has 202 members in Manchester, the Da-

vises say. The church, or Citadel, as it is known, holds morning and evening worship services and conducts religious classes each Sunday. Both of Manchester's new officers The Manchester Citadel Corps

Center, a Salvation-Army-run Christ to those who don't know reatment program. The citadel Mercy" program, in which church conducts youth programs - musilents, and prisoners.

will provide it with food by referring it to a local store that ha a credit agreement with the

"In a week's time we've seen 11 was the oldest in a family of 16 people," Capt. Davis said. He said children. She quit school at 15 and the problems faced by those helped went to work in a coat factory for included unemployment, delayed two years. social security benefits, and sim-

financially fortunate town resi- can't just give them something to dents, and refers alcoholics to eat and think the job is done. You was not church-oriented. Hartford's Adult Rehabilitation have to minister in the name of

corps also conducts a "League of In addition, the Salvation Army cal education, recreation and patients, convalescent home resi- "character building" - and sponsors ladies' fellowship groups that If a family can't feed itself, Capt. hold worship and education ses-Davis says, the Salvation Army sions. It has a band that plays during worship services. MRS. CAPT. DAVIS, a 40-year-

"My mother was sick and I had

old native of Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

to take care of the younger kids," Concerning those who get mate- she says. She describes her fami-

After her conversion at 17, she

moved to Connecticut with Salvaion Army officers who had traken her in, earned a high-school equivalency degree, and entered the officers' school where she met "He didn't know Wilkes-Barre existed," she remembers. Davis was the youngest of nine

became his foster parents.

children in his family and was born when he was two and he was raised by his mother, an alcoholic, he said. Davis's mother died when he was in high school and he moved in with Salvation Army officers who

"I was discovered by the Salvation Army at 13," he says, "and I chester are less physically press-

ter, and other social needs to less rial help, the captain adds, "You ly's religion as a "hit-and-miss haven't missed a Sunday service

cares for them."

tion they've only been active in their new ministry for about a week, think most of their time here the youth and fellowship programs and in "ministering to people afffiliated with the Salvation Army.

> were "200 people homeless and on the street within a four-block There, said the 37-year-old Capt. Davis, crises came "hot and heavy with little room to breathe in

ing, Capt. Davis doesn't think the Salvation Army's job in Manchester is any less important since the needs are "just as real" if a bit less Before going to Cambridge, the

Davises served in Winsted and

what resources are available.

Most of the needy people who are

- Capt. Randall Davis

Salvation Army

(shown here with Mrs. Capt. Davis)

Bridgeport, and in Athol and Hyannis, Mass. Their children 4-year-old Deanna and 12-yearold Patricia, will attend Benne Junior High School in the fall IN THEIR former location, In the end, the assistance provided by the Salvation Army things were a bit different, they "depends on what the need is and

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would hope it would help people to see

Him and understand He is there and

lot of problems that seem to tear a

helped reach the Salvation Army through word of mouth, Mrs. Capt. Davis says, and they span all age groups. between." Though things in Man-doing anything else. Both said they wouldn't think of

Man hurt in crash

COVENTRY - A 34-year-old Coventry man was slightly injured Wednesday morning when he lost control of the car he was driving and it rolled over at the intersection of Plains and Flanders streets in South Coventry, police said Raymond M. Landry, 34, of 1079 Main St., Coventry, was charged with failure to drive right. He was released without bond.



This house was incorrectly priced in Friday's erald. The correct price is \$153,900.00 - See

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Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Eighth Utilities District Baord of Directors, 7 p.m., Eighth District fire house ard of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall coffee room Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court Board of Directors' comment session, 6: 30p.m. to 7: 30 p.m., Board of Directors office (Town Hall)

Planning and Zoning Commission special meeting Town Office Building basement, 7:30 p.m. Town Meeting on approval of Hendee Bridge Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Board of Education, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Building Comittee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High

No cheese this month There will be no cheese and butter distribution during this month at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Andover

Bolton Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building board room,

7:30 p.m. ing and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Board of Appeals, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Recreation Commission, Town Office Building

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Connecticut In Brief

Murphy enters Danbury

DANBURY - Former Rep. John Murph D-N.Y., Friday entered the federal miniut security prison at Danbury to begin serving : three-year sentence for his Abscam conviction Murphy, who arrived at 11 a.m., joined former Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti, another federal Abscam "sting" target, who walked into the facility July 7 to begin serving a six-year

They were among 19 people convicted on a and receipt of unlawful gratuity, as a result of the FBI undercover Abscam operation, in which agents posed as wealthy Arabs offering bribes during secretly videotaped meetings.

Legion auxiliary busted

WOLCOTT - Four members of the American Legion Auxiliary, including a 72-year-old grandmother, have been arrested for operating an illegal bingo game.

Florence Marino, who has six grandchildren called the charges "ridiculous" and said police should concentrate on "cleaning the dope out of

grammer and high schools." Mrs. Marino, the vice president of the American Legion Post 165 auxiliary, and three younger women were arrested Tuesday and devices and salme of gamling devices and three

ounts of professional gambling. Also charged were Barbara Gammon, 50, o Southington and Helen Ferreira, 58, and Teresa

Footbridge fall deadly WINDHAM - A North Windham man was

found dead from an apparent fall from the town's historic footbridge less than 24 hours after his arrest for fighting.

Construction workers repairing the bridge found the body of James Messier, 26, on Thursday morning lying on a rocky ledge along the Willimantic River about 50 feet below the span. Police speculated he fell either late Wednesda or early Thursday and said foul play was no

Messier had been arrested at 5:30 p.n Wednesday for fighting with two men at the Hotel Hooker, a residential hotel in the Willimantic

Aetna changes plans

MIDDLETOWN - Aetna Life & Casualty officials have changed their mind and decided not to rebuild a temporary office building on the sitof a new office center.

The temporary building was destroyed by fire June 27 and the company had announced it would go ahead and rebuild the facility to house 140 employees of the Employee Benefits Division. Aetna spokeswoman Judith Hyfield said Thursday the company changed its mind because the firm that was to have leased the building to Aetna could not guarantee the reconstruction

would be completed by late August. She said rather than move the operation from Hartford to the temporary building in the autumn, and then to permanent quarters in th spring, the division will stay at its Capitol Avenue offices until the offices in the new complex are

Police looking for help

HARTFORD - State police Friday turned to he public for help in their investigation of the death of an Ashford woman found strangled near her auto last week.

State police said Ellen M. Reviczky, 27, was found behind her red, 1979 Datsun around noon on July 9 by a local resident walking along Wormwood Hill Road near Route 44. Investigators said they are especially interested in talking to anyone who may have picked up or observed a hitchhiker on Route 44 in the

Ashford-Willington area between midnight and dawn last Saturday. Anyone with information should contract state police at the Stafford Springs barracks. All calls will be held in strict confidence

New England In Brief

Prince sees England lose NEWPORT, R.I. - A disappointed Prince Andrew watched Friday as his countrymen went

down to defeat when the surprising Canadians sailed passed the English yacht in the America's Cup competition. Britain's prince was initially elated when third-place Victory '83 surged ahead at the start and increased her lead to 1: 15 on the second leg in the choppy seas of Rhode Island Sound."

Watching from a motor launch, Andrew saw the crew's dilemma when the yacht raced into an area of no wind. Fifth-place Canada I sped ahead, increasing the distance from : 23 on the third leg to :03 at the finish line.

Things only got worse for the dishearted crew of Liberty '83 when a gust of wind tore her

Divers look for victims

DARTMOUTH, Mass. - Scuba divers searched the ocean Friday for possible victims of a boat-capsizing discovered after more than \$ nillion worth of marijuana was found floating in the water, authorities said. Police said they believe the 22-foot outboard

motor boat ran aground in Buzzards Bay while attempting to deliver the marijuana. "There's a possibity somebody didn't make it to shore," said Lt. Robert Peladeau of the Bristol County Drug Task Force

He said officers from his unit recovered 43 bales of what they believe to be marijuana. The officers found some of the bales bobbing in the ocean, others under the capsized boat, and still more along the shore off Mishaum Point.

Studds asked to resign

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the fiductary on or before
October 6, 1963 or be barred
as by low provided. COHASSET, Mass. - Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., faced resignation calls Friday from a leading state newspaper and political opponents over his admission of a homosexual relationship with a teenage congressional page a decade ago Studds went into seclusion and spokesmen had no comment on Friday's calls for him to end his six-term House career because of the scandal. Studds said Thursday he would not resign.

O'Neill signs toll removal, but phase-out still uncertain

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

O'Neill, who faced last-minute O'Neill called for a toll removal and opponents saying the tolls lobbying by both sides in a bill earlier this year, but said last would not come down.

The new law requires tolls to be removed from the Connecticut sure from lawmakers who urged a veto to allow appropriation of all Turnpike and the Bissell, Putnam and Charter Oak bridges in the Hartford area in a phase-out beginning Oct. 1, 1985, and comoleted by Jan. 1, 1987.

and Wilbur Cross parkways. bridge tolls will cost the state an estimated \$57 million annually in

witness his signing of the bill. "However, I am not vetoing the its mind and decide to keep the tolls O'Neill signed into law Friday a bill because I believe the state has before the phase-out began, bill for removing turnpike and a moral responsibility to (the O'Neill replied, "Anything's possi-bridge tolls in Connecticut, but people affected by tolls) to assure ble I think." warned the planned phase-out of that a start is made on the orderly Reaction to O'Neill's decision to tolls starting in 1985 still could be removal of the tolls," the governor—sign the bill fell into two groups,

ometimes-bitter, two-year toll week he had reservations about debate, said he concluded the state signing a removal plan in light of that I think it was an opportunity to had a "moral responsibility" to the June collapse of a 250-ton deal with the issue up front," said begin a process for removing the section of a Connecticut Turnpike Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, The governor came under pres-

for needed repairs to deteriorating roads and bridges. But toll opponents remained The bill made no mention of adamant in their cause and said removing tolls from the Merritt the bill would qualify the state for additional federal funds and re-The removal of the turnpike and peating arguments that tolls were discriminatory and caused safety

and environmental problems. revenue, and O'Neill said he would O'Neill said his signing of the bill demonstrates a sensitivity to the work with lawmakers to come up was "only a beginning," and people of southern Connecticut and with ways to make up the loss. warned that the additional federal also a commitment to restore "From a purely fiscal position, funds generated by approving the equity to the funding of transporta-

route to follow," he told reporters bucket" when compared to the lost who gathered in his office to toll revenue. with proponents hailing the move

"I'm disappointed to the extent who had urged O'Neill to veto the veto to allow consideration of all Legislature's Transportation

options, including tolls, for paying Committee, said he thought the tolls would remain, however, as people became aware of the need to raise money to pay for repairs to highways and bridges. Rep. Christine Niedermeier. D-Fairfield, the other chairman of the committee and a leading

proponent of the toll removal bill "It's great," she said. "I think it

Attorneys raise questions about school grant program

Friday ruled illegal regulations made. used to calculate school construc- "It puts the state Department of which officials thought were figtion grants to communities, rais- Education in a quantry because ured properly may have been done ing new questions whether the we still need answers to ques- wrong and the state may have in state had paid out too much or too tions," said Tirozzi, who asked Lieberman for the opinion only little under the grant program. Attorney General Joseph I. hours after taking office as com-

erroneously figured school con-struction grants and improperly based on the capacity for a given ment employees had not figured

construction projects.

Lieberman said the regulations missioner on July 6. used to calculate the grants since At the heart of the question is 1976 were contrary to the law that how to calculate grants to figure audits of school construction proset up the grant program and thus the state's share for school con-

The state is currently committed the facility.

clear power plant.

The proposed new rates

electric revenues of Nor-

theast's subsidiary. The

Connecticut Light and

using 5,000 cubic feet a

monthly increase of \$3.43.

Ellis cited CL&P's fi-

nancial needs, the Mill-

month would see a 017-07

would increase annual and inflation account for

Connecticut Light and Power Co., by \$154.3 million, or 12.3 percent, and the company's gas revenues by \$6.9 million, or 3 percent, Northeast said.

The proposed rate increases would mean a monthly increases of \$6.01 for a residential electric customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity each month, Northeast said, while a gas customer using 5,000 cubic feet a

INVITATION TO BID

struction costs, which the grant overpaid or underpaid. The ruling affirmed concerns program law says must be based raised by state auditors last month on "the number of pupils the plant capacity factor be used, he said after the state Department of was designed to accommodate."

targeted at least \$1.8 million in school building and others based the grants in line with the regulaon the anticipated enrollment for tions, even if the calculations were to paying \$190 million over the next Lieberman said the regulations He said the department had 20 years under the grant program, based the amount of the grants on responsibility to follow approved officials said. The \$1.8 million anticipated enrollment, which he regulations and thus also could no "error" was based on a prelimi- said was "not consistent" with the be faulted if those regulations were nary audit that covered 10 school law that set up the grant program later found invalid.

and was thus illegal. Education Commissioner Ge- Because the law appears to idea to have the Legislature clarify rald N. Tirozzi said the ruling by require a capacity figure to be the law dealing with the grant Lieberman and Assistant Attorney used, the grants which officials program when lawmakers return General Robert W. Garvey raised thought earlier were figured imnew questions that will have to be properly may actually have been take up bills vetoed by Gov.

HARTFORD (UPI) — reasons for the request to Northeast Utilities Friday requested retail electric rates. 20 percent of the request, with higher depreciation, nuclear fuel costs and III, our customers would not be requested.

and gas rate increases "The higher rates are interest charges account- be faced with a sudden

totaling \$161.2 million, necessary if we are to ing for 10 percent. rate increase of 20 to 25 with 40 percent of the assure that CL&P has the However, he said, the percent in 1986 when the

proposed increase a result of the Millstone III nu- quately meet its public in the rate case request — Ellis said.

service obligations to all \$64.3 million, or 40 percent

William B. Ellis, Nor- its customers," Ellis said. of the toal — is to allow a "The phase-in plan calls

theast chairman and chief executive officer, said \$64.3 million of the \$161.2 recover the shortfall be-

million request is to allow tween CL&P's actual Millstone III nuclear mers provide before Mill-

associated with bringing judged was fair in its power plant in Waterford will be used to reduce the Millstone III nuclear December 1982 CL&P rate is 51 percent owned by rates that would other-

power plant into service. case decision, Ellis said. CL&P and is scheduled to wise be necessary in the

He said increased taxes go into service in 1986. first 21/2 years the plant is

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"By not taking action in service." he said.

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The Zonling Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover,
Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office
Building Wednesday, July 27, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the
following applications asking for relief from the Zonling
Laws of the Town of Andover, Confecticut.

#201 — Gregory Hollister — requesting relief from zonling
regulations Section II — Article 11.2 — Space Requirements.
Variance of 46 feet needed for total side yard; has 10 feet,
needs 30 feet. Variance of 45 feet needed for rear vard; has 5
feet, needs 30 feet. Lot located at 4 Hebr on Road, Andover,
#202 — Charles E. and Janice C. Wilcox — requesting relief
from zonling regulations Section II — Article 11.2 — Space
Requirements. Front yard variance of 18 feet needed; 60 feet
needed, has 42 feet, Section 4 — Article 4.1.3 No building
housing a non-conforming use shall be extended or enlarged
to exceed 25% of its present floor area. Addition exceeds 25%
of present floor area. Lot located at 11 Rose Lane, Andover.
At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard
and written communication received. Said appeals are on
office Building.
Dated at Andover, Connecticut 16 July, 1983, 23 July, 1983
Zonling Board of Appeals
Andover, Connecticut
034-07

Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

answered before it can be deter- calculated as required by the law. William O'Neill

is result of Millstone III

40 percent of NU request

By the same reasoning, grants to under law.

Tirozzi said the new legal his agency could proceed with jects and determine if grants were that factor had to be defined.

Tirozzi said it might be a good

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WASHINGTON - Eden Pas-

tora, the charismatic hero of the

Sandinista revolution that over-

threw Anastasio Somoza four

years ago, called a temporary halt

to his operations in southern

Nicaragua last month. He blamed

the CIA for drying up the secret

funds that had kept his two-month

Because he wanted aid with no

strings attached, Pastora alleges

the CIA turned down his request

for funding. U.S. officials tried to

pressure him into joining the

CIA-backed guerrillas, but their

ranks included too many of his old

enemies from Somoza's national

insurrection going.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

The trouble with the woman issue

SAN ANTONIO - When five of the six Democratic candidates for president were grilled here before the National Women's Political Caucus the other day, their replies were almost entirely predictable. Yes, they would seriously

consider a woman for vice president. Yes, they would appoint more women to policy positions. Yes, they would walk through walls to assure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Yes, they would reverse President Reagan's decisions to reduce social programs of particular interest to working women. And, of course, they would work for equal pay for comparable jobs. And they would continue to resist attacks on abortion rights.

There was, however, one sticking point. One panelist and leading theologian of the women's movement, former Rep. Bella Abzug, kept pressing the candidates for a commitment to make an absolute "dollar reduction" in defense spending to free more money or social programs. But the best she could get was a string of commitments to support what Walter Mondale called "a modest rate of increase" in defense

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

less than Reagan has been

THAT DIVERGENCE from the liberal orthodoxy didn't cause any particular stir here. Most of the women who attend an NWPC convention are politi cally sophisticated enough t know you never get everythin you might want. But it did illustrate clearly the fine line the Democratic presidentia candidates are obliged to walk between ideology and pragmatism as they seek the chance to run against Reagan next year. On the one hand, they want the backing of "special inter ests" such as the NWPC. So they are unyielding in their devotion to the core of issues that have

fueled the women's movement

These low inventories were

somewhat less risky than

might otherwise have been

other, they cannot risk positions that would make them vulnerable to Ronald Reagan next year by, for example, seeming any national defense than the Re-

publican president Beyond that, the candidates seem to recognize there is a difference between activisit organizations and the electorate at large in terms of their first

THE DEMOCRATS see a special opportunity in the women's vote. Polling data and analyses of election returns show that more women than men vote and that there is indeed a "gender gap" - far more support among women for Democrats than Republicans in

ty's nomination is difficult to

The star of the NWPC cattle show was clearly Mondale. As usual, he was the best-prepared candidate, with an opening statement that hit the right notes and specific answers to panelists' questions matche only by the replies of Alan But recent polling on the

gender gap shows John Glenn stronger than Mondale among women in match-ups against Reagan. A Penn and Schoen survey last month, for instance, shows Reagan 10 percent weaker with women than with men against Mondale and 15 percent weaker against Glenn It also found Glenn's margin with women to be 11 points and Mondale's only a single point.

NONE OF THE political pros here could produce any convincing explanation for this result. But the data do suggest there may be something to the theory of some pollsters that the gap reflects concern with the national security issue far more than with women's issues.

Glenn seems to be reading it. In his appearance here the former Marine - flyer and astronaut reiterated his longstanding support for ERA and cho e on abortion. But he mad knowledge of the horrors of war. "I went through two wars," he said. "I don't have to watch late-night TV to know what it's

All of the Democrats have found they touch a sensitive nerve when they talk to women about the dangers of nuclear war. That was apparent from the enthusiastic response when Cranston repeated his commitment to give a nuclear-weapons freeze the top priority if he becomes president. Put another way the candi dates recognize the absolute

necessity of being "right" or

the issues of particular concern

o Democratic constituencies

No one is going to be nominate

by opposing ERA or abortion But the candidates also ur derstand that the gender gap involves a lot more than Reagan's insensitivity to women's concerns. And that is why none of them was able to go all the

guard. Pastora charges that the CIA set out to sabotage his fund-raising efforts. He described two specific examples to my associate Jon Lee Anderson, whom I sent to report on Pastora's independent guerrilla

ONE INCIDENT involved Col. Manuel Noriega, an old buddy who now heads Panama's national guard and who, like Pastora, was a protege of the late Panamanian strong man, Omar Torritos, Pastora sought out Noreiga in Panama last year and asked for his help. "Noriega promised me help,"

Pastora said. "He promised me dollars and guns." But when Pastora returned two months later, he found Noriega's door closed to him. "After six months of trying,

had given up," Pastora recalled. "Then one day I met him by accident. I said, 'Friend, what's happened?' And he said. "The CIA told me not to get involved. because they were giving you all the help you needed.

curred in Colombia, where Pastora has contacts in financial circles. There he was given \$50,000 - "petty cash" - and was told to return in two weeks for a lot more. But when he came back, Pastora said, "they told me the same thing Noriega had, that the CIA had spoken to them and had told them to pay off, that they were taking

LAST MONTH, the CIA's perfidy became clear when Pastora, in an eloquent speech to his troops, told them he had to call a temporary cease-fire because his organization was broke. He told my associate there was less than \$400 in the till.

The result of his dramatic announcement was electrifying Within hours after the cease-fir made headlines around the world Pastora aides said, they were deluged with offers of money. The offers came from all over, including a Cuban revolutionary group in Miami. Some asked only for the number of a bank account they could send a check to.

The insurance companies will It's possible that Pastora's flamboyant move may bring in more than the \$10 million he had once hoped to get from the CIA - and without strings.

> his willingness to accept help wherever he can find it: from Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi - who once offered him \$5 million to foment revolution in Guatemala - from Israel, from Argentina, "from the devil himself," Pastora said, as long as there are no strings attached.

Indeed, he admitted after some prodding that one gift of 500 rand-new machine guns through a go-between in Colombia proba oly came from the detested CIA The go-between "told me the only condition placed in return for the guns was that I didn't ask who was giving them," Pastora said, adding: "Who but the CIA can just give you 500 brand-new machine guns and at the same time tell you

Other weapons were obtained or the black market in Europe and Latin America - and on one occasion in Los Angeles.

NBC's 'News Is The News' first casualty of summer

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC's summer schedule suffered its first casualty this week when the curtain on "The News Is The News" four weeks ahead of

The live spoof of current news events saw its last light Wednesday night - its fourth program - a vork spokesman said. The creation of Herb Sargent, who did "That Was The Week That

planned as a limited series, but weeks. there were supposed to be eight

empted by coverage of major league baseball's 1983 All-Star Game, which was the No. 1 show in the Nielsens, but the previous week it scored a poor 45th among the of the viewing audience.

11:00 A.M.

- News Update

20 (9) - Incredible Hulk and

29 - Nova 'Black Tide.' To-

Was" a few years back, had been . It did worse the previous two "News," aired at 10 p.m. EDT.

was up against reruns of ABC's "Dynasty" and movies on CBS. The NBC spokesman said the "Taxi" reruns, which followed "News," also were being canceled and the "four best" of six episodes of a limited series that ran last network prime time shows with a January, "Family Tree," would be 10.8 rating and a 19 percent share placed in the one-hour slot Still unknown, the NBC spokes- with children who get married.

man said, was the fate of "Buffalo Bill," the comedy series starring Dabney Coleman. The critically acclaimed. "li

mited series" so far has failed to capture strong ratings but a renew "Buffalo Bill" is not expected before Aug. 1. "Family Tree" is a drama serie starring Anne Archer and Frank

'Price' at the top Converse as two divorced people

executive story editor of

The program was produced by Nigel McKeand, who wrote many week, beating Agnes Nixon's newsegments of "The Waltons" and est ABC soap and giving CBS the for four years produced "Family. daytime title for two consecutive and his wife, Carol Evans McKeand, who was story editor of "The Waltons" prior to becomin

A spokesman for ABC would say only that the network expected Miss Nixon's "Loving" to take some time to catch on. There was no hint the network planned to "The Price Is Right" again won cancel the program

1:45 A.M.

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M. (B) - Bullwinkle (B) - Get Smart 3 4 - Bugs Bunny/Road 1 49 - Mork & Mindy/ Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour - Newark Reality - Dr. Snuggles) - All Star Wrestling

m - Sports Probe - Popeye and Friends - Sports Review 9 - Sports Billy 9 - Thundarr

8:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Popeye/Olive Co 1 - Laughtoons 1 - Super Friends - Pink Panther Show

- ESPN SportsCenter - Scholastic Sports Acad - Spiderman - News/Sports/Weather 20 GO - Flintstone Funnie 29 - Sezame Street (Close Captioned)

- Testro Fantastico 8:30 A.M.

- Get Smert - Gilligan's Planet (3) (6) - Pandamonium America Works
 America Works 1 - New Jersey People 14 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the Titans' The child of Zeus battles

mythical monsters to save a prin-cess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith. 1981. Rated PG. 🚳 - Shirt Tales — MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmartialed

S - MOVIE: 'Lagend of the Wild' A man flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wilderness armong wild animals. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle. Rated PG.

9:00 A.M. 3 6 - Mestbells & Spaghetti 1 - Nine on New Jersey 1 - Wall Street Journal 12-Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-- Road to Los Angeles

- News Update 2 - Smurfs 📟 - That Teen Show 9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

3 (- Bugs Bunny/i Runner Show (B) - All In the Family 1 - Duvey/Gollath - Herald of Truth D - 1983 British Open Championship: Second R from Royal Birkdale, Engli 10 - Alive & Well - Monsy Week 50 - It's Your Business 57) - End of the Game

10:00 A.M. (B) - Saturday Morning (B) (49 - Scooby, Scrappy-Doc/ Puppy Hour Old Time Gospel Millions' An ex-G.1. must sper \$1,000,000 in a year in order

1 - Voice of Faith News Update B - Fore Loca - From the Editor's Deak 57) - Est Woll, Be Well 10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M. 3 (1) - The Dukes

20 - Electric Company MOVIE: 'Run, Rebecca, Run' A brave young girl and a desperate fugitive are stranded on a deserted island, 1981. III - Ask the Manager

2:00 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World' A group of travelers meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money. Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Ethel Marman 1963. Major League Baseba
Texas at New York Yankees

(ID - MOVIE: 'Jungle Fighters' A British patrol attempts to pene-trate an enemy-infested Burmese jungle. Richard Todd, Laurence Hervey, 1961. Sime' Panic strikes earth when an esteroid is discovered on a col-lision path with the planet. Robert Hoston, Sichard Install Horton, Richard Jaeckel, Luciana Paluzzi. 1973

24 - Last Chance Garage 26) - Futbol Interna Manchester United vs. Ar-senal/ Brighton vs. Sheffield Wednesday Oakland at Boston/or Texas New York Yankses 53 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher

to stay on top than to to get there. Sylvester Stellone, Bur-gess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG. 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. (21) - Crossfire

and family. Richard Harris, Karen Black, Martin Landau, 1980, Rated PG. 29 - Woodwright's Shop

3:00 P.M. (24) - Inside Story (5) - MOVIE: 'Three Avengers Two small town kung fu artists and an American Chinese open MOVIE: 'Ride Beyond Vengeance' Returning to his wife after 11 years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded, Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. - M"A"S"H

23 - MOVIE: 'Courageous Mr Penn' A biography of William Penn that follows the famous Cusker from his trial in England in 1607 to the founding of Pennsyl penns later Ciffor 57 - Woodwright's Shor

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ers preview key games ar iewers compete for prizes.

young couple vacationing in Ber-mude becomes involved in in-

67) - Magic of Oil Painting

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

- Scholastic Sports Acad.

10 - Prog cont'd

(21) - News Update

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To Be Announced

(1) - In Search of ... 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre sents the 1982 AFC Playoffs fea turing the San Diego Chargers v: Pittsburgh Steelers 'You!' Mag. for Women - Evans and Novak 22 - NBC News 12 - International Diving: LADOC Competition from Los Angeles, CA - Dual Meet Cover-age of the Men's and Women's Three-Meter Springboard is pre-sented from Los Angeles, CA 20 - Frontline 'Sanctuary. 20 - Newsmakers

(16 - MOVIE: 'Haywire' The lives of the Haywards are followed through the good times and the bad times. Lee Remick, Jason Robards, Deborah Raffin, 1980. Agronsky & Co - Miller's Court 40 - At The Movie Muppet Show Dance Fever **ESPN SportsCenter** Sports Probe Festival of Faith Solid Gold News Update **Entertainment This Week**

Soledad Serie dramatica. Glen Campbell Show 7:15 P.M. Sports Saturday

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Saturday Willis (Todd Bridges, I.) and 9:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Walt Disney The Kids Who Knew Too Much." Part 1 of 2. A reporter links up with four kids to solve a murder and assas-sination conspiracy. (R) (60 min.) 5:00 P.M. 5 - MOVIE: 'Captain Blood' Dr Peter Blood, sold into slavery, escapes from an island prison (f) (d) - T.J. Hooker Hooker finds himself involved with a me-

20 - Kung Fu News/Sports/Weather 57 - Julia Child and Co

12 - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billards Stars This show 10 - MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky' A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Gilda Rad-ner, Richard Widmark. 1982. Rated PG.

3 6 22 - News Starsky and Hutch Star Trek 10 - MOVIE: 'Clash of the litans' The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a prin-cess from an arch rival. Laurence

Olivier, Claire Bloom, But Meredith, 1981, Rated PG. 19 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this News/Sports/Weather

1 2 5 4 - News (B) - Jackie Glesson Show (1) - Odd Couple Mores, Don't They? The right-mare world of the dance mara-thon beres the souls of the contestants. Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Susanneh York. 1969.

Festival of Faith 8:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: French Connection II' Popeye Doyle ar-rives in Marseilles to finish bust-

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accepts an assignment to photo-graph a legendary place called Witches Mountain. Patty She-pard, John Caffan, Monica Ran-dall. 1970. (21) - Sports Tonight DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

Welcome Wilyon

ring. Gene Hackman. Fernando (25 - El Show de R. Barra Rey. 1975 turns up a gang of gold smug-glers. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, 1948 Twilight Zone - Dave Allen at Large 11:30 P.M. (3) (6) - News

33 - MOVIE: 'Friday, the 13th 8 - MOVIE: 'The Mechanic' 2:00 A.M. 3 - Carter Country (6) - MOVIE: 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' Window cleaner buys a book on 'How to Succeed' and steps into a office of a large com-1 - Harness Racing 13 - MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six

pany to become chairman of the board. Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee 1967 (21) - Evans and Novak 20 00 - Saturday Night Live (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 2 - MOVIE: 'Hollywood Knights' The rowdiest car club in Beverly Hills lets loose. Tony Danza Rated R. 14 - Movie Cont'd - Prog cont'd

2:30 A.M. News/Sign Off 11) - Solid Gold

- Crossfire 2:45 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Penitentiary II' A

MOVIE: 'Beach Girls' 3:00 A.M. 12 - CFL Football: Hamilton at

(19 - Night Flight 3:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Next Victim

woman confined to a wheel A young vacationing couple meets a French woman who brings excitement to their holiday. Peter Gallagher, Daryl Han-nah, Valerie Quennessen, 1982

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M. 23 - Bionic Woman 30 - Rock 'n' Roll Tonits up a bank robbery. Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Roger Livesey 1:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'East of Eden' The

4:45 A.M. 21) - Rock of Ages H.E.A.T. A woman saves t

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Planning ahead for next winter Editor's note: On Saturdays the rels compared with 25.9 mil-

Manchester Herald reprints edi-lion two years earlier. torials from other New England newspapers. This is from the

Guest editorial

Having dodged a bullet this the case for two reasons. The past winter, the oil industry winter was usually warm. should begin preparing for a Some users of heating oil had worse one on several fronts switched to natural gas next season to avoid nasty which turned out to be a trip surprises for itself and its from frying pan to fire since customers. The key to that gas prices have soared. preparation is the building of adequate inventories of heating oil. Public policymakers should monitor that rebuild-

ing process to make sure it does not flag. Last winter the industry was slow, both nationally and in New England, in filling up some switching back to oil for lower than in any previous years, and was reached much
The worst case next Seplater in the season. Normally, tember and October would be national peaks are reached in having inventories at low mid-September, compared levels at the start of a bitterly with early December in 1982, cold season when all fuel The industry has considered prices were rising slightly.

ries were also proportionally wants that, not even the oil lower; only 19.2 million bar- industry.

Next winter, it is only

reasonable to assume, will be colder than last. Retail natural gas prices have reached levels nearly as high, on a heat- equivalent basis, as oil. It is equally reasonable to assume that there will be those users who have choices.

230 million barrels desirable Even a minor disruption of at the start of the heating supplies for natural or politiseason. They never topped cal reasons could procduce 188 million barrels this past yet another price shock like those experienced in 1974 and Last winter the New Eng- 1980. The only beneficiaries of land peaks coincided with the that sequence of events would national peaks and invento- be OPEC. Surely no one



'You're in luck! I think I'm on a roll. I just sank a

40 foot putt."

Berry's World

Be careful, insurance firms

advised that its male chauvinism is showing. They seem to think that diminishing one half of himself, by making a few concessions to the doing this. women who will be eligible for If the Supreme Court thinks that pensions in the future, it is quite by tossing women a few crumbs acceptable to rule against the they are going to delay for long the millions who are being discrimi- eventual explosion, they are going nated against in the present. to be badly mistaken. The Sexual If they use this same cock-eyed Revolution - when it finally breaks! - is going to be a dilly! insurance companies versus And men will have brought it upon women, they may well find, again, themselves by their contemptible that more than half of the populameanness, their deliberate grindtion of the United States disagrees ing of women into the ground.

Women are getting tired of eating argument seems to be, so it's all
The insurance companies, we hear, are assembling a multimillion dollar war chest to fight the Equal Rights Amendment, which has dared to rear its head again, after comfortably having been declared dead.

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York's finest - to their everlasting shame! - beat up the women and threw them in jail - simply for daring to want the vote! God knows what they - and all other police departments all over the country will do to women this time, when they dare to challenge the profits of the insurance industry - and all the other industries - in their demand for equality. Blood will a man and a woman. There is no run in the gutters, for this time women will not back down. man! He's got to be half of each. So Men will have the proud oppor

himself and down-grade and demothers, sisters, female cousins, The Supreme Court had best be grade the other half passes comprehension. He is degrading and nurtured them and defended them Or will they call out the Marines. "to make the world safe" for the insurance companies?

PRESIDENT'S

not get away with objuscating the issue of the equality of both sexes in insurance coverage by attempting to call it "politics" when the issue is equality! The insurance companies may well find that they cannot conspire to discriminate against more than

half of the population of this country without backlash. They are vulnerable, too. If every women in America canceled all her insurance policies tomorrow, every insurance company would fold inside of a week. Women have that clout. They have only to realize it. They had best not At the turn of the century, New antagonize half of their

South Glastonbury

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Pastora makes no bones about

to keep your mouth shut?"

night's program examines the most devastating oil spill in his-tory. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-— Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publici D - Three Stooges Earth? The major themes of COS-MOS are woven together with - Cosmos 'Who Speaks for th?' The major themes of COS

11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - Sports Week 12:00 P.M. - Kld's World

 British Open Coverage of the third round is presented from The Royal Birkdale Golf Club, Southport, England. (2 hrs.) Twilight Zone
 World Sportsman Outdoor adventures from throughout the world are hosted by Curt Gowdy.

Pago Pirates try to steal a fabu-lous bed of pearls from unsus-pecting natives in this South Seas 18 - Living Faith 20 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan Escaper

Tarzan is taken prisoner by a big-game hunter who wants to put him on exhibition in England. Johnny Weisamuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ian Hunter. 1936. 23 - Short Feature 29 - Victory Garden

MOVIE: 'Gypsy Girl' An emotionally backward 17-year-old girl finds her first love in a Gypsy boy. Hayley Mills, Ian McSharie, Laurence Naismith. 1986. 19 - MOVIE: 'Deliver Us From George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bradford Dillman, 1973

12:30 P.M. (ff) - At The Movies 14 - Howard Hughes: The - Washington Dialogue

Gentlemen' An ex-army officer recruits specialists to help him set up a bank robbery. Jack Hawkins, 1:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Magnum Force'
 A Sen Francisco homicida detectiva discovers that a rash of murders in the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitch Ryan: 1973. Dragon' The evil General Pu tries to destroy two Shande

destroy two Shaolin temples ore' This is the story of inherit a huge fortune. Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, June Havoc. 1945. Custer's Last Stand against the Sioux nation. Joseph Cotton, Phi-lip Carey, Darren McGavin. 1965. 1 - N.Y. Yankees 'Old Timers' Classic (12) - CFL Football: Winnipeg at (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

CB - MOVIE: 'Hantey Pankey' A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder, Gilda Rad-ner, Richard Widmark. 1982. Rated PG. 2 - Style With Elsa Klensch 20 GG - Gary Coleman Show - MOVIE: 'Baby Blue Marine' A young men who falls

- Magic of Oil Painting - Reino Salvaja - Wild Kingdom - This Week In Baseball

- Enfoque

(6) - Job Finder

- It's Your Business

- Let's Go Bowling

1:30 P.M.

1 - MOVIE: 'Six Pack'

Arnold (Gary Coleman) become executives in the company owned by their adoptive lather, in "The Executives" episode of NBC's DIFF'RENT

STROKES, Saturday, July 16. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

40 - ABC Sportsbent 57 - Wok Thru China

 Red Sox Wmup
 Off Classic Coverage of the third round is presented from the (5) - Mission: Impossible 8 40 - Wide World of Sport 9 - Road to LA. 10 - CHiPs Patrol (16) - Time Out Theater Today

Pacing

from his past. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] The MOVIE: Some Came Running The distillusionment of a hard drinking young writer makes him seek solace in the companionship of seedy charac-ters. Frank Sinatra, Shirley Ma-cLaine, Dean Martin. 1959. 5:15 P.M.

2 - Glen Campbell Show 5:30 P.M. 12 - McDonald's Intern Swimming Invitational (21) - Newsmakers Seturda Wild Kingdom Hogan's Heroes 6:00 P.M.

29 - Therese Requin from Masterpiece Theatre Therese determines that her husband is the only obstacle in the way of (B) - Ovestion Today's programs are "Whicker's World Down Under: We Hope We Can Let Off shice Safe Hydrogen Bomb..."
Stalin and Russian History and The Florida Everglades." (2 hrs.) 53 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG. 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 21) - News/Sports/Weather discovers how lucky he is to have a job. (R) [Closed Captioned]

Betrayed by their own army.

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A young vacationing couple meets a French woman who brings excitement to their holl-day.

Brown. 1980. Rated PG.

- El Show de las Estrellas 30 - Black Perspective finds himself reluctantly rediscov-ering love and faith. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, Manoff, 1982, Rated PC

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 Big Story
 MOVIE: 'Baby Blue
Marine' A young man who fails - MI Secretaria Situacio 38 - Barney Miller - Welcome Back Kotter

(3) (8) - MOVIE: Same Time, Next Year Two people, married to others, agree to meet once a year to rekindle their romance. El-len Buratyn, Alan Alda. 1978. 1 49 - Love Boat The crew

a student must tell his professo 12 - CFL Football: Hamilton at

10:00 P.M.

(10) - Voice of Faith

20 - Outer Limits

7 - MOVIE: 'Beach Girls'
Three girls take over Malibu
Beach for the summer. Debra
Blee, Val Kine, James Daughton.
1982. Rated R.

29 - Lo Major del Box

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

SB - MOVIE: 'The Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe' A deccy agent is completely una-💯 - Campson Sin Corona 52) - MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' A king is kidnapped before his coronation, and his distant cousin, his double, is persuaded to take his place. Ronald Coleman, David Niven. 1937 40 - MOVIE: 'A Very Special Favor' A father asks a lawyer to 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

- Hawaii Five-O Amazing Yrs. of Cinema - Benny Hill Show - Championship Wrestling 10 - 1983 British Open Gol Championship: Third Round from Royal Birkdale, England (10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 6 - Pelicuta 30 - MOVIE: 'Jabberwocky

6 - Sha Na Na

(1) (40) - ABC Nows

18 - Dr James Scott

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arono the clambose kingdom 12:30 A.M. 6 - All Star Wrestling 21) - Noney Week 1:00 A.M. - All In the Family

(1) - Best of Midnight Specials Part 3' Four teenage couples line

23 - MOVIE: 'The League of emen' An ex-army office

seum of Science and Natu ral History, in Little Rock MacArthur was born.

30 - Big Story 50 - MOVIE: 'The Golden Eye Charlie Chan solves a murder and FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

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To the Editor:

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That's beautiful! No wonder it is

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When will men have shame

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Dabney Coleman to star in 'Buffalo Bill' series

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - With Archie Bunker gone, along with most other chauvinistic TV heroes, the fate of the macho male rests in the comedic hands of Dabney

Coleman, perhaps best remembered in the role of Franklin Hart, the weirdo boss in the "9 to 5" movie, will star in the new 13-week summer series, "Buffalo

As Bill Bittinger, Coleman plays an egomaniacal Buffalo, N.Y., talk show host, a macho figure whose male chauvinism is as often as not his undoing Coleman, no longer married, professes not to be a chauvinist himself. He believes, however, there is room for the male chauvinist on the tube as there is in

In recent years actor Coleman has attended more than one or two social functions in the company of women. Indeed, he is not altogether unfamiliar with the needs and opinions of the opposite sex. It's incredible how many women want a man to "When you take them to a show and dinner, they absolutely want to hear the man tell them which restaurant they're going to and what show they'll see. They want the man to take the lead and make the

These same women don't have a voice in the unity. Probably because they don't want it. That goes with the territory. man who places herself in the second position woman. But she has strength of character. She's

strong and intelligent and has the strength of her own convictions apart from her husband 'Dolly Parton, with whom I worked in '9 To 5' is another old-fashioned woman. But she's strong. highly intelligent, a leader and a winner."

Coleman, who is incontestably Hollywood's best

actor tennis player, says male chauvinists are fun to play and that, while his characters may incite some they are designed to make viewers laugh. He sayr the boss in "9 to 5" was an ineffectual boob. but that Buffalo Bill operates well in his chauvinism. "When I first came to Hollywood there was nothing

dramatic shows," Coleman said.
"Every Western and detective series had a

chauvinist hero. Then along came the doctor and lawyer shows. They had no comic aspects. Bill does. I'm no chauvinist, but Bill makes me laugh. "I've known people like Bill. In fact, I was like him myself some years ago. I had a lot of real self-esteem. hat desperate search for one's manhood or one's identity. That's behind me now. A Texas native, Coleman established himself as a

dramatic actor, winning wide-spread acclaim for his performance as Jane Fonda's lover in "On Golden But it was as the flaky mayor in TV's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" that his comedic talents came to light. "Being a comedian and playing comedy are two

make the jump to acting effectively. One exception is Alan King. He can act. "But what actor in his right mind would want to become a comedian? Fear never leaves them. And the California sun every day."

7:15 P.M.

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The Making of Yellowbeard

(9) - It is Written

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how many succeed? There is nothing more difficult in entertainment than being a comedian, unless it's the commitment of dancers.

"I know I have a comedian's timing, or at least a unny actor's timing. I've learned it can't be rushed. Ittakes courage to wait. "An actor has to make comedy work. The work.

process for comedy is more involved. Drama is built, in most of the time. It's self-evident and dictated by the writing. Comedy takes more time to create "Even if a line is funny, the actor's interpretation is

through Friday a scene that doesn't play funny the first three days is very funny by Thursday or Friday." which debuts June 1.

He will wait to see if the sitcom earns respectable ratings during the summer. If so, NBC will likely add

Meanwhile, Coleman is working on his forehand in

20 - Christian Children's Fund

2D - Newsmaker Sunday

MOVIE: Secret
Policemen's Other Bell' The
Monty Python trouge stars in
highlights from two five performance benefit shows. Pete Townshend, John Cleese, Jeff Beck,
1982. Rated R.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwa

- ESPN SportaCente

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- MOVIE: 'Not Guilty

3:00 A.M.

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Abbott and Costello

4:45 A.M.

D-MOVIE: Stella' When 'Un-le Joe' is socidentally killed in a side with two screwballs bury the ody. Ann Sheridan, Victor Ma-tre, David Wayne. 1950.

- Money Week

- CBS News Nightwater

- Outer Limits

- Sports Update

(1) - Eyewitness Magazine

(25) - Despedida

40 - ABC News

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Truman Taylor

New Jersey Report (12) - International Diving: LAOOC Competition from Los Angeles, CA - Dual Meet Cover-age of the Men's and Women's Three-Meter Springboard is pre-sented from Los Angeles, CA, (2)

19 - MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z' special operations unit track 20 - Prime of Your Life

192 - Glen Campbell Show 6:15 A.M. (21) - Week in Review 6:30 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo - Ask the Doctor News - Aprenda Ingles 2) - Style With Elsa Klens - MOVIE: 'The Ivory Ape'

22 - Wild Kingdom The great white ape is stalked from the wilds of Africa to Ber-30 - Ring Around the World 6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

Ken Copeland B) - This Is the Life (9) (10 - To Be Ann - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Expres - W.V. Grant - News/Sports/Weath - Jimmy Swaggart

(3) - MOVIE: 'Grendel Grandel Grandel' A lovable, spotty-green monster finds himself in a con-temporary version of the epic Beowulf, Animated Narrated by 29 - Kenneth Copeland

7:15 A.M. 7:30 A M 5 - Time for Timothy

- Insight Costello Go to Mara' Bud, Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button of a rocket ship and land on another planet. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard. 1953. 20 - Tom & Jerry

0 - Kingdom Living 40 - Insight 8:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 3) - Barrio 3) - Jimmy Swaggart 11:00 A.M. Confluence

6 - Jerry Felwell Celebration/Eucharia - Terry Cole Whittaker - Frederick K. Price 2 - ESPN SportsCenter 9 - Make Peace With Nature 9 - Popeye and Woody - News/Sports/Weather - Robert Schuller 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-ming for Children.'

26 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta - News Update Memories with Lawrence Oral Roberts and You Dr. James Kennedy 30 - Adelante 8:30 A.M. - Waltons 6) - Portuguese Around Us

- Eighth Day

D - Day of Discovery

D - Bugs Bunny & Friends

9:00 A.M.

3 - Up Front 5 - Wonderama

© - Bernstein/Beethoven
'Quartet in C Sharp Minor.' Leonard Bernstein conducts the
Vienne Philharmonic in a performance of Beethoven's 'String Quartet in C-Sharp Minor.' (R) (60
min.) 20 - Crossfire 23 - MOVIE: 'Jabberwocky' 11:15 A.M.

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Marines The Bowery Boys are assigned to the same regiment in the Marines The Bowery Boys. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 1952 - Return To Planet Of Apes 12 - 1983 British Open Golf Championahip: Third Round from Royal Birkdale, England (21) - Sports Weekend Review

12:00 P.M.

- Robert Schuller: The Hour Power [Closed Captioned]

- Face the State

- SportsCenter Plus

1982 The final concert of this le-

- To Be Announced

57 - Sports America

3 - To Be Announced

12:30 P.M.

Asner, James Caan. 1967

(1) - Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees

19 - Greatest Sports Legends Today's program features Bruno

ev. Anne Revere, 1945.

News Update

(57) - Frontline 'Sanctuary.'

21) - Week in Review

2:15 P.M.

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20 - Media Watch

Style With Elsa Klensch

- Robert Schuller 9:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Lost Continue A tramp steamer wanders intuncharted seas and finds an iso-lated freak civilization.

24 57 - Sesame Street |Closed

25 - Club PTL

B) - Point of View - Josie and the Pussycat 10 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A soxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to get there Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Mer edith, Talin Shire. 1982. Rated

20 - Batman (21) - Evens and Novak 2 - Day of Discovery Miracle Revivat He 10:00 A.M.

 Austin City Limit - Mass Lou, encounter feuds and lo potions. Dorothy Shay, 1951. 22 - Chalice of Salvation

29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbo - Inside Story - Nuestra Familia New Jersey Hispano Sacrifice of the Mass The lone human survivor of an atomic war battles a group of robed zombies. Charlton Heston, Rosalind Cash, Tony Zerbe. - World Tomorrow Rex Humbard 10:15 A.M. 40 - How To With Peta

10:30 A.M. TV Mass D - That's The Spirit 1) - Pink Panther Show

- I Love Lucy 13 - Top Rank Boxing from Lafayette, LA Coverage of the 10-Round Heavyweight bout fea-turing Bernard Taylor vs. T8A is presented from Lafayette, LA, (3 **Newsmaker Sunday** per soldiers armed with high tech weaponry fight for truth, justice, and the American way Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambetta, Mi-chael Beck. 1982 Rated PG.

1977. 20 30 - Most the Press Black Beauty travels to an English fox hunt, a Continental circus and a frontier battle in India. Mark Lester, Walter Slezak, 1971.

including judo, akido, karate and kendo, 1978. Rated PG.

20 - Lewmakers Lawmakers reports on the weekly activities of Congress.

20 - Foro 41

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32 - MOVIE: The Last

wrestler Taiho. (R)

1:00 P.M.

3 - To Be Announced

- Movie: "Victory" Allied prisoners fight their German captron on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG. (5) - MOVIE: 'Roustabout' A singer joins a carnival and rom-ances the owner's daughter. Elvis Prestey, Barbare Stanwyck, Joan Freeman. 1964. (16) - Ovation Today's programs are 'Ride On Stranger' Saints and Sinners, 'Edge of the Cold-Ocean Wanderers' and 'Desert Cloud.' (2 hrs.) 2 - 1982 NPPA Awards (5) - MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Zenda' An Englishman takes the place of a distantly-related mon-arch, thereby saving the fattering domain from ruin. Stewart Gran-

(B) - MOVIE: 'Man Hunt' A big game hunter decides to stalk Hi-tler and finds himself the hunted one. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Ben-nett, Roddy McDowall. 1941. 20 - Incredible Hulk News/Sports/Weather Tarzan CD - International Diving: LAOOC Compatition from Los Angeles, CA - Dual Meet Cover-age of the Men's and Women's Ten-Meter Platform is presented from Los Angeles, CA (2 hrs.)

- Wild Kingdom 57) - Firing Line 1:30 P.M. (6) (1) - This Week in Baseball

10 - MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z' South Asian island. Mel Gibson,
John Philip Law, Sam Neill. 1981.

(1) - Money Week

(2) - Numero Uno Taiho. Tonight's program looks at a modern day legend in Japan, sumo
wrestler Taiho. (R)

(3) - CBS Sports Sunday Today's program features a 12round WBC Cruiserweight
Championship bout between
Champion S.T. Gordon and Carlos Delaon and the Tour De
France Bicycle Race. (2 hrs.) oright's program looks at a mod-ern day legend in Japan, sumo wrostler Taibo. (R)

— Vieltando las Estrellas En-trevistas informales se desarrol-lon en casa de los artistas. Hector Carrillo.

2:00 P.M. (3) - McDenetd's LPGA Golf Classic Coverage of the final round is presented from the White Manor Country Club, Mai-vern, PA. (2 hrs.) 20 - News Update (B) (20 (B) - Major League Baseball: Oakland at Boston MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A par-siyzed rencher and a drunken sheriff on crutches join forces to rout out a killer and his gang. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Ed.

Sunday

Gonzo (Gregory Harrison) must break disappointing news to a young couple about their M.D., airing Sunday, July 17 on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

4:30 P.M. 1 - CBS Sports Sunday JIP (B) (40 - USFL Champi Game: Teams to be Anno MOVIE: '80 Steps to Jonah' A man, unjustly funted by the police, stumbles onto a ranch for blind children. Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet, Mickey Rooney, 1969, Rated G. (2) - Straight Talk 11) - At The Movies (1) - International Surfing This show features coverage of the In-ternational Tandem Champion-

S) - Carter Country

5:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Law And Order'
An irish-American cop learns that
political intrigue, ethical compromise and family isnaions are
part of his job. Derrun McGavin,
Keir Dullae, Robert Reed, 1976. 38 - Carter Country 23 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Sullivans' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be

 MOVIE: 'Sulcide Run'
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- Hogan's Heroes 5:30 P.M. NFL's Greatest Moments Towns of the second of the sec

29 57 - Tony Brown's J - More Real People 3 6 - One Day at a Time Barbare and Mark's temporary re-fuge with Ann causes an explo-6:00 P.M. (1) - Wali Street Journal D - Auto Racing '83: ASA Milwaukee 200 - Muy Especial: 'Menudo'

3 (1) (2) (3) (4) - Naws 9 - Road to L.A. (10 - Auto Racing '83: Indoor Midgets from Pontiac, MI Cov-erage of the Indoor Midgets fea-turing the Heroes vs. Outlaws is

Championships Coverage of the men's semificals is presented from the Longwood Cricket Club. Boston, MA. (4 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Monsteroids' 20 - News/Sports/Weather

20 - Dance Fever 23 39 - MOVIE: 'Getting Away with Murder' A bet that a successful industrialist made 30 years ago that he could get away with murder, comes back to haunt him when his friend becomes a police commissioner. 23 - MOVIE: 'Jabbarwocky' Bruno the Questionable is a likea-ble tyrant whose kingdom is being ravged by a slithery mons-ter. Michael Palin, 'Max Wall. 1977. Rated PG. 197. Nated PG.

3 - Sneak Praviews Co-hosts
Neal Gebler and Jeffray Lyons
take a look at what's happening
at the movies.

3 - Embajadores de la Musica
Programa musical presentando la
musica y el folidore de Colombia. 29 (57) - Masterpiece Theatre 'A Town Like Alice.' The surviv-

30 - Starsky and Hutch 9:15 P.M. 57) - Carnival de Miami (21) - Freeman Reports 6:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Newhart The Loudons entertain 'the most fun couple in the world.' (R) 1 - News 1 49 - ABC News D - Inside Bysinees (B) - World Tomorrow 20 - America's Top Ten 20 - Prize Winners 25 - La Comadra 26 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 6 - Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa CSD - MOVIE: 'Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown' Charlie Brown and the entire Peanuts 10:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. Gonzo has to tell a macho friend of his that his new baby is a girl. (ft) (60 min.) Prance Bicycle Race. (2 hrs.)

D-MOVIE: The Last Bride of Salem' Story about a contemporary young couple, their eight year-old daughter and their fight against death and avil poissession. Lois Nettition and Bradford Dillman. 1974.

BY - Movie Row and the entire in group are packed off to scamp. 1977. Rated G.

D- Gournet Cooking 7:00 P.M.

S - 60 Minutes

D- Making of Superior Cooking 7:00 P.M. D - News - Jimmy Swaggart (I) (I) - Making of Superman II Christopher Reeve hosts a behind-the-scenes look at the The Movie: Fighting Back A devoted family man organizes his community into a People's Neighborhood Patrol to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Pattl LuPone. 1982. Rated R.

Sullivans' Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan. MOS are woven together with some warnings about our future. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

23 - Kennedy Center Tonight Firebird by Dance Theatre of Har-lem. Tonight's performance of Firebird' features choreography by John Teras and costumes by Geoffray Holder. (R) (60 min.) (B) - MOVIE: 'The Border' A (B) - Ask the Manager 67 - Great Perform

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3 3 - News - Off the Set Week In Review 12 - ESPN SportsCent - To Be Announced World Vision Crusnd 🗃 - SIN- Tesis Deporth - Larson Sunday Night

12 - International Diving: LAOOC Competition from Los Angeles, CA - Dual Most Cover-age of the Mon's and Woman's Ton-Mater Pietform is presented from Los Angelos, CA (2 hrs.) 11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. 2 - CHIPs An ex-con re-3 - CBS News 5 - David Susskind 1982 The final concert of this le-yendary rock group is presented. 23 - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Super soldiera ermed with high tech weaponry fight for truth, justice, and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Michael Beck. 1982. Rated PG. (6) - Benny Hill Show 29 - Nove 'Hawaii: Crucible of Life.' Tonight's program takes you to the land of volcances and shows you more than any tourist ever saw. (f) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

20 - MOVIE: Budo: Great Masters of the Martial Arts This documentary focuses on a variety of Japanese martial arts including judo, alkido, karate and kendo. 1978. Rated PG. Captioned]

39 - MOVIE: 'Waltz Across
Texas' A Texas oliman and a
female geologist disagree about
where to place an oil rig. Anne
Archer, Terry Jastrow, Richard
Famsworth, 1982, Rated PG. Assessin' Lone Wolf and his son Farnsworth, 1982, Rated PG.

— Rock in Roll: The Early

Dorlan Gray A handsome man

11:45 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O - MOVIE: 'House Where Dwells' An American family

One Perme, 1973.

MOVIE: 'Angel In My Pocket' A newly ordained minister, assigned to a problem-beset clurch, serves as catalyst to unite feuding factions. Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford. 19 - Sports Probe

12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Ched Henne' A country boy longs for the love of a circus bare-back rider, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell. 1940. S - MOVIE: 'Agency' An edvertising agency plots to control the next presidential election, Robert Micham, Lee Majora, Veleriu Perrine, 1982, Rated R. TO - Larry King Show (1) - 1983 British Open Gotf Championship: Final Round from Royal Birkdale, England SERVING

S-MOVIE: Penitentiary The FROM THE harsh reality of prison life presents a challenge for a convicted man. Leon Issue Kennedy, Thommy Pollard, 1980, Rated R. BEGINNING GB - The Athleton

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

12:30 A.M. from the Longwood Cric Boston, MA. (4 hrs.) 🗃 - Faith for Today 12:45 A.M. Laverne and Shirle 1:00 A.M.

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Weekday TV

WEEKDAYS

5:00 A.M. - To Be Annou 5:30 A.M.

(8) - Varied Programs Morning Stretch - Independent Nets 29 - CNN Headline News (2) - Monayline (2) - Jim Baldua - Monayline 6:00 A.M.

(3) (3) - Varied Programs - New Zoo Revue (6) - CBS Early Morning News (1) - ABC News (B) - Joe Franklin Show (1) - Twenty-Minute Works 3 - 20 Minute Workout

> 2 - All-Day Movies 6:30 A.M.

3 0 - CBS Early Mor (5) - Groovy Ghoulies 1 - Krofft Superstars 20 - Bullwinkle 20 - Early Today 39 - Varied Programs 6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. 3 (1) - CBS Morning News (5) - Spiderman (5) (40) - Good I Great Space Com

- Business Times on ESP - Alive & Welli

Daybrook

(5) - My Three Sons

30 - Morning Stretch 10:00 A.M. - Here's Lucy - Romper Room 0 - ESPN SportsCente

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D - I Love Lucy 6 - Midday -- Bill Boggs 6 40 - Loving 9 - You Asked For It Straight Talk - Pink Panther Show 12 - Varied Programs - Beverly Hillbillies 19 - Celliope Children 22 39 - Dream House

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ANYWHERE.

ALLEY OOP AND F.W. ROBERTS ARE FLYING THEIR FIRST MISSION AS MEMBERS OF THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE, WHEN ALLEY'S FIGHTER DEVELOPS ENGINE TROUBLE...

TO EMILY BOTTS. SHE

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7:30 A.M.

- Josie and the Pussycats

8:00 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCente

8:30 A.M.

Varied Programs

Great Space Coast

9:00 A.M.

- Tom & Jerry

- Bugs Bunny, J.J. and Tex

(5) - Popeye (9) - Jim Bakker

Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este 30 - More Real People 30 40 - 20 Minute Workout 9:30 A.M. (3) - Leverne and Shirley 12:00 P.M. (3) (8) (9) (11) 622 - News - La Buena Vibra Prog 10 - USA Movie

> 20 30 - Movie 21) - Take 2 30 - Fects of Life 0 - Family Foud 12:30 P.M. 3 (1) - Young a

> > A STUPID IDEA.

20 - 700 Club

- Nows

20 - All-Day Movie

- Diffrent Stroke

10:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

- You Asked For It

- Price le Right

1 To - Varied Programs

20 00 - Wheel of Fortun

- Woman's Day USA

11:30 A.M.

(B) - CNN 2

22 (30) - Sale of the Centur

- Marcus Welley, M. D.

11:00 A.M.

- Tom Cottle Up Close

(B) (40) - Ryan's Hope

PLAY IT SAFE, ALLEY!

HER ELECTRIC MIXER'S BROKEN AND SHE HAS TO STIR EVERYTHING

BY HAND

Tom & Jerry and 20 - Fantesy 20 - Al Final del Arco I W - Movie - Popeye

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SHOPPING SPREE.

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STEAK, I'LL KILL MYSELF.

30 - Andy Griffith

3:00 P.M.

3 (6) - Guiding Light

0 - General Hospita

D - Hanna Barbera

12:45 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

(5) - Hour Magazine (6) (6) - All My Children

(1) – Movie (2) (3) – Days of Our Lives

35 - Mundo Latino Jesse Losada y Sonia Vorheuer son los antitiones de este programa de esuntos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado. En Pantalla.

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

(57) - Reading Rainbow

D - News Day

OH, GREAT! NOW WHAT DO I DO???

FOR THAT, DIDN'T YOU!

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A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars

3:30 P.M. (1) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig (1) - Scooty Doo

29 - Reading Rainbow 39 - Heckle and Jeckle 50 - Over Easy 4:00 P.M. (0) - Movie Tom & Jerry

3 6 - As the World Turns - Varied Programs • 25 - Quiero Gritar Tu Nomb - Make Room For Deddy B - Porky Pig 49 - Little House on the Prairi 4:30 P.M.

0 40 - One Life to Live - Are You Anybody? O - I Love Lucy (3) - Three's Company Gilligan's Island 22 00 - Another World 25 - Nueva York Ahora 39 - Beverly Hillbillies - Mork & Mindy - Pink Panther Show 2:30 P.M. 39 - Scooby Doo 5:00 P.M. - Magic Garden

3) - Barney Miller 3) - Six Million Dollar Man - 'You!' Mag. for Women 20 - Little House on ti - Leave It to Beever 25 - Una Limosna de Amor Serie dramatica en la cual se en-vuelven romance, intriga y cri-men. Liliana Abud, Jose Alfonso. - Entertainment Tonight 20 00 - Mr. Rogers (7) - Magic of Oil Painting

> 3 - Charlie's Angels (40) - Alice 5:30 P.M. (3) (4) - News (3) (2) - Happy Daya Again 30 - Bob Newhart Show 57) - Electric Company

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MacNeil-Lehrer show aimed at market need

United Press International

NEW YORK - "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" won't have the "flash and pace" of the commercial network's half-hour newscasts, but its PBS producers are confident the market is ripe for more in-depth, nightly TV news. bert MacNeil first began discussing the expansion of their popular half-hour show with producer Al Vecchione two years ago. Vecchione said Monday in a telephone

"It took that long to bring it around and get final approval, Vecchione said, noting that to produce "The MacNeil-Lehrer will both be more than doubled. In at least two of television' largest markets, New York and Washington, the first half hour of the new PBS program will air in the same time slot as the three commercial networks' earlyevening news (7-7:30 p.m. ET) MacNeil said it was unlikely his program would beat the three mercial networks at the ratings game, but they do expect to

pick up some viewers. "We're not going to be presenting a show that has the flash and We're not going to be doing 20 items in 20 minutes, just two or three." MacNeil said But the partner in MacNeil-Lehrer-Gannett Productions said his news team saw a "journalistic need on national television for a genuine alternative" to the

'breezy, snappy' path network news increasingly is following with its 22-minute newscasts. "We thought there was a need for something outside that frenetic competition," said MacNeil, attri-

buting the competitive boom to Roone Aldrege of ABC News making life a little tougher for

The new PBS program, sche duled to premiere Sept. 5, still will feature MacNeil reporting from New York and Lehrer from Washington, but a new correspondent will be hired to report from a new post - Denver.

(new bureau), so we chose a logistical one - the best for and Southwest." Veechione said

Lester Crystal, former president of NBC News, already has been hired as executive producer of Newshour," six reporters will be added to the current staff of eight and 10 producers will join the

The program's budget will jump from the current \$7.5 million for "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report," to about \$18.5 million. Vecchione

Funding will be provided by American Telephone and Tele-graph (which is underwriting \$10 nillion), subscribing public television stations and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"We thought it was important to cover more stories on a day-to-day basis," Vecchione said. "We sort of felt increasingly frustrated at having to leave out some important stories.

"The third reason for going to an hour-long format was our perception that the market was ripe for this - we'll find out," he said.

No matter how well the new show does, it's unlikely its anchors will be wooed away by worried commercial networks

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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He looks at dummy and regrets that West has led the

plays low.

He decides to abandon diamonds and to go after clubs. A low club produces West's jack and dummy's ace. Now South is sure of three clubs and a nine-trick total. It is about time to see with the king and South wins with the ace. A second heart

is won by East's jack over dummy's 10. East returns a spade.

South wins and leads a club. West wins and lead a third spade. Now South cashes two clubs to catch East in a diamond-heart source and socres the rest squeeze and scores the rest of the tricks for a top. another trick.

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7 I E S TY T U T 18 Contend 19 Make precious 21 Judge's hammer 21 Has apertures 36 Back of the 48 Baseballer neck Slaughter 24 Locale 25 Spice 27 Bobs 31 Pork source 32 Group of two 34 Life science 38 Tosses away 49 Lease 41 Cuddle 50 Norse 43 Walk 53 High card uncertainly (abbr.) 35 British school 37 Mild oath 45 Rested on feet 55 Single thing 33 Son of Jacob 47 Observes 56 Young man 42 Useless 44 Mexican 50 Select 51 Compass 57 Long time 58 Group of 59 Novelist (abbr.) 61 Home of Eve 62 Organ pipe DOWN

You have a tendency to allow

passion works better than cold logic. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be generous today, but don't be the only one in your group who reaches for the tab. Let every-one pay his or her fair share Cancer predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, carer, luck, earnings, travel and much more are sed. 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 wheel and booklet. Reves

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're shopping for household item today, don't settle for the lister price. Spirited bargaining could get you a discount.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Weigh your words carefully when conversing with a sensi-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of your friends may display some petty or stingy traits today which you will find perturbing. Don't let this influence your mode of behavior. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very conscious of what you say oday if you are around individ uals who have some influence over your career. In fact, it's best not to talk shop. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will add luster to your mage today if you boost others rather than try to correct them.

glowingly apparant to you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Change the subject if persons you are with today start to

Once-upon-a-time a resort

Your

ASTRO

GRAPH

Birthday

your emotions to rule your head. In the year ahead this will artually work in your favor. Sit-uations will arise where com-

speak disparagingly about one who isn't present. It will make them realize their remarks are petty.
AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Plans which you have estabished may be subject to
changes today. You'll remain in
control if you keep in mind that you can master shifting condi lions. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use to your advantage today your ability to spot potential problems. By anticipating what might occur, you can circum

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of dragging your teet today plunge into chores around the house which you know need doing. You'll enjoy being productive, not being ide.

large as the ones pictured in

financial matters today be par-ticularly attentive to small details. These factors could spell the difference between profit or loss. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a negative first impression influence you if you meet someone new today. Giv-on half a chance this person





Last day of camp

Above left, Devon Rubble has reached the halfway mark for his lap of a suitcase relay race. Now to don the woman's clothes and head back to his partner. But the dress slipped down (right) around Devon's legs. The race was one of several held Friday at the closing day of the Interfaith Day Camp sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at Concordia Lutheran Church. Below, sometimes a competitor needs a little consolation. Keiyon Johnson gets boost from Earl Yost, Herald sports editor. Below right, Vickey Auden is making progress in a sack race.





Reagan used Carter book, analyst says

Asked if his campaign was offered similar materials about Reagan's strategy, the former president said, "Not as far as I know, Popkin, a political science professor at the University of California at San Diego and part-time political consultant, helped devise Carter's strategy for the Oct. 28, 1980 televised showdown and played the role of Reagan in Carter's debate rehearsals. Popkin said he conducted the analysis last week and wrote the memo Thursday after receiving numerous requests from "colleagues and reporters" for his views on Reagan's use of Carter material. He said Reagan seemed to benefit from use of the

Carter material - particularly from White House

national security and defense information that had

not previously surfaced during Carter's campaign. "If you made me put my money down on where was I most certain that they had our material, I would say on foreign policy and defense," he said in a telephone interview from his California home. Popkin said he compared transcripts of Reagan's

debates with independent candidate John Anderson

and Carter, and analyzed Reagan's and Carter's debate briefing books, including the Carter material that found its way to the Reagan campaign. His analysis was made public while a House subcommittee investigating how Carter's materials found their way to Reagan strategists drew closer to an agreement with the White House over access to the Reagan campaign files.

former assistant chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee and expected to become the panel's special counsel, discussed the files again Friday with White House Counsel Fred Fielding.

Service planned Monday

A Tishah b'Av service will take place at Temple Beth Sholom on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Tishah b'Av, the ninth day of he Hebrew month Av. commemorates the fall of Jerusalem in the year 70 and the consequent exile of the Jews from their

U.S./World In Brief

First agreement reached

MADRID, Spain - The Reagan administration reached its first major agreement with the Soviet Union Friday, successfully ending nearly three years of bargaining on international compliance Chief U.S. delegate Max Kampelman said the

agreement produced advances on Soviet compliance on human rights and increased chances of a summit between President Reagan and Soviet "In an ideal world, agreements such as this would not be necessary," President Reagan said

in Washington, adding he would sign the

agreement in principle worked out among the 35 nations at the Madrid conference. He said it was the "best agreement attainable" because it advanced "efforts of the West to hold out a beacon of hope for those in the East who seek a more free, just and secure life."

Lebanese strife worsens

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese soldiers fought Moslem militiamen in the worst civil strife in a year Friday and reports spread through the capital that President Amin Gemayel had signed he troop withdrawal accord with Israel. The reports were later denied by the

Official Reirut radio said at least four people were killed and 17 wounded in the fighting. Seventy people were arrested.

The clashes erupted when Lebanese troops and police began evicting squatters from an abandoned Jewish school in a Shiite Moslem neighborhood plastered with posters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a Shiite leader.

Aid resolution signed

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Friday signed a resolution expanding the presidentia certification Congress requires for continued In addition to the previously required human

rights improvements and good faith efforts to rosecute the murderers of four America churchwomen, the new resolution requires certification that efforts have been made to convict the killers of three other American including two AFL-CIO land reform advisers. In signing the resolution passed by Congress Reagan made no statement about the status of th next certification he must now make. Certification must be presented to Congress every 186 days. The next is due July 20.

Attorney may be charged

LOS ANGELES - Police recommende Friday that a misdemeanor charge be filed allegedly filing a false report in clain ideotapes showing government officials in se-

KABC, meanwhile, reported that Steinberg was negotiating with the District Attorney's

prosecutors that the charge be filed agains Steinberg because there was no evidence of Steinberg's attorney, Leonard Levine, refuse o comment on the report

FBI nabs kidnappers

WASHINGTON - FBI agents Friday arrested described them as ringleaders in the abduction o former Salvadoran ambassador's wife, who was rescued by agents who rushed the kidnappers at a sidewalk pay phone.

alan President Efrain Rios Mon personally waived the diplomatic immunity of Dora Iliana Caceres, 32, third undersecretary of the Guatemalan delegation to the Organization o American States, and her husband, Juan Jos

The Cacereses were arrested at their apart ment in suburban Alexandria, Va., after Rios Montt, in negotiations with the State Departmen waived their diplomatic immunity. Mrs. Caceres nephew, Jorge Castro, was arrested with then le does not have diplomatic immunity.

Economic news mixed

WASHINGTON - More expensive gasolin elped push the business inflation rate up a 'disconcerting' 0.5 percent in June, but factories reported good news, a 1.1 percent boost in outpu

The increase in the Producer Price Index was the most rapid in seven months, fueled almost entirely by large gasoline and heating oi markups. Yet wholesale prices for 1983 are still down by I

percent if the trend set in the first six months is carried out to the end of the year "It's slightly disconcerting to see increases (in prices) picking up a little bit, but not to worry,' said Commerce Department chief ecor Robert Ortner. "A good part of that gain was in energy prices ... and they already look like they

Armenian blast kills three

PARIS — A suitcase bomb exploded at a crowded Turkish Airlines counter at Orly Airport riday, killing three people and wounding more than 60 others in the second Armenian terrorist attack in two days.

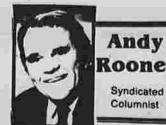
The terrorist Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenian claimed responsibility for the bombing in telephone calls to a French news agency. furkey vowed to make the extremists "pay heavily" for the attacks.

The blast hurled tourists to the ground smashed plate glass windows and set counters ablaze in thick black smoke. It triggered pandemonium at Orly's bustling south terminal one of Paris' two major airports.

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Rooney

Tutus simply too too

Most editors will probably run this column in their culture section today because I've just been to the ballet. That's about as cultural as I

The New York City Ballet Company jumps in Saratoga during the summer months and that's where I saw it. Saratoga is a very special place in America. During its heyday in the late 1800s, all the rich and famous went there every summer to have parties, gamble and watch their horses race. It was not frequented so much by the tinhorn tourists who go to Las Vegas and Atlantic City as it was by the people with real, old time money. You couldn't get in the door of the famous Canfield Casino unless you had \$500 on you, and for Diamond Jim Brady, that was just tipping change.

Saratoga almost died about thirty years ago when Gov. Thomas Dewey stopped the gambling. The great old wooden hotels came down and the five or six good restaurants, which were also gambling casinos, closed.

Like most American men, I tend to smile when ballet comes up. I attended the performance last evening - you wouldn't go to the ballet at "night" - more to placate my wife than to have a good time. I made some notes on my program in the dark:

· The best dancers have a natural physical beauty that's good to watch. It's sexy athletics ·The women are always jumping and the men catch them and carry them off by the legs. The men jump too but the women never catel

Unlike some things, you have to see the best ballet. A high school football game is good fun, but mediocre ballet is terrible The men don't dance on their toes as much as the women. The women have their hair

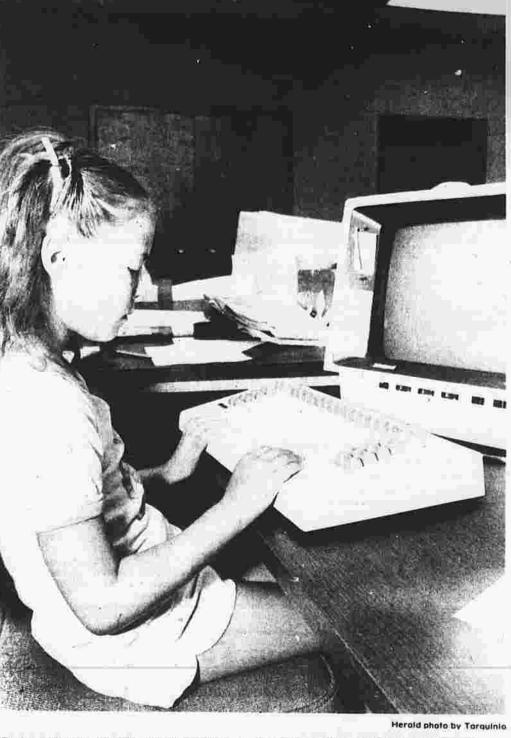
pulled tight. None of them let it fly which I think is too bad. In the whole ballet company, I saw no black men and only one

The music is always written first for a ballet, I guess. You'd think some choreographer would lay out the movements first and ask someone to write music to it. The performers only wore tutus in the last dance. They're a

pretty silly piece of clothing. They don't do much for a good looking body and it's a mystery to me why they became the traditional dress Even though there's a little Archie Bunker in me when it

comes to ballet, I thought the performance was great. The movement of human bodies coordi nated with music, the changing pattern of light and color forms a living picture that only exists for an instant.

I left the ballet at Saratoga thinking there's something going on here I ought to know more



Raeann Doyon, daghter of Mr. and Mrs. tors say, may be afraid of computers the Ray Doyan of 9 Warren St., takes a try at way many are afraid of math.

Pac Girl may just be afraid of computers By Mike Dennison

SEATTLE (UPI) - At the Mount Rainier Computer Camp this summer, 9-year-old Angela Keller will build an entire

Child computer prodigies aren't exactly common, but some thing about Angela makes her scientific bent even more unus-

ual: She's a girl. Less than a month before the sign-up deadline for the camp at Mount Rainier, the youngste from Mead, Wash., was the only girl enrolled. All 50 openings fo boys were filled.

Around the Seattle area, educators are finding that boys routinely show more interest than girls in working with computers, a phenomeno they've labeled a new strain of the "math anxiety" suffered by girls and women

It used to be math avoidance, now it's computer avoidance," said Susan Whitt, director of the Mount Rainier camp. 'And if the pattern doesn't change soon, women will once again be second-class citizens it the work force."

"As far back as you want to go, women have suffered from math anxiety," added Janis try coordinator for state Educaion Service District 21. "It's not cool (for girls) to be

SOLVING THE PROBLEM isn't easy, for most parents tend to encourage male children to iddle with computers while failing to do the same for their daughters, Whitt said.

Watson and a co-worker have applied for a \$65,000 grant to und a program bringing junior high girls together with women in careers involving science and

"We want them to see that algebra does lead somewhere she said. "If you don't elect to

automatically made the choice that you will not take calculus and advanced mathematics." Test scores for mathematics are about the same for boys and girls until the seventh or eighth grades, Watson said. Then the

they're getting dumber," sho DARLENE ATTEBERRY, a coordinator for computer edu cation in the Renton School

girls' scores begin to fall off.

"I don't think it's because

District, said girls should be reached even sooner. "You set those patterns when children are 3 and 4 and 5 years old," she said. Ms. Atteberry recently bought 10 computers and plans to run "day camps" this summer in the Seattle area for children interested in learning more about computers. She

too, has seen a drought in female applicants. Later this year, Ms. Atteberry plans to teach basic computer classes strictly for girls and women, including one for pre-schoolers and their mothers. Already, Atteberry said, she is a little worried abou

attracting applicants.

"My colleagues think I'll have no problem getting people to enroll, but I'll believe that when I see it," she said. IN THE COMPUTER INDUS-TRY, innovative and higher-

paying positions in programming and software men, Atteberry said, while keypunching and other manual operation of computers are done mostly by women. "It's just a different kind of

secretary," she said. Ms. Whitt of the youngsters computer camp believes the 'computer avoidance' syndrome for girls is a throwback to the 1950s and 1960s, when women were openly discouraged from going into technical professional careers.

_Profile=

Edmund Gorman

Age: won't say

a video display terminal. Girls, educa-

Address: 69 Dale Road Occupation: owner of a real estate firm

Favorite restaurant: Cavey's - upstairs Favorite food: northern Italian

Favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper Favorite sport: Bicycling

Roots for: Tom Eastman's dart team Ideal vacation: Summer on Nantucket Favorite actress: Katharine Hepburn

Favorite song: "You Light Up My Life" Favorite music: Classical flute

Favorite newspaper: The Manchester Herald Pet peeve: People who make U-turns on Main Street and then take up two parking spaces. Favorite TV show: "All in the Family" Best thing about Manchester: The people

Worst thing about Manchester: The two ends of town can't get together. (Compiled by Janet Sombric)



kindly pack it up and go home Samantha,

Pardon me if I seem a little edgy. It's just that I have had it up to here with an 11-year-old girl from Manchester, Maine. I am suffering from Samantha Smith syndrome,

and, as they say in the travel ads on TV, I have it

This week I have seen and read of little Samantha being greeted by her new Russian girlfriends at the airport, little Samantha at the Pioneer Youth Camp, little Samantha feels tired today and little Samantha spoke to reporters today. Little Samantha flies on to Leningrad with her mommy and daddy today and little Samantha slept in mommy and daddy's cabin

I'D LIKE to write Yuri Andropov a letter. Please send the kid back to us, Yuri, because the rest of us back here are sick and tired of hearing about her. We are especially sick and tired of hearing about every stupid little stop along her trip and what a terrific time she's having.

Enough already.

Let's get her back to Manchester, Maine, and enrolled in some really tough computer math course that will keep her tied up and away from the press.



Focus Adele Angle

Focus Editor

After all, we all know little Samantha is up to such a course because she's precocious. We know she's precocious because every story on her so far has had hat word in at least once. I think I have heard Samantha Smith is preccious

about 3,500 times this week. A question: if she's so precocious, why is she still in the fifth grade? Why doesn't she open her own stock prokerage firm or something?)

AND ANOTHER THING. You'd think no kin had ever written to Yuri Andropov before. Will all those who have written letters to Yuri please come forward for your all-expense paid trip to me Soviet Union? Let's not let Andropov off the

book, either. Maybe he'll get so busy arranging tours of Soviet youth camps that he'll forget that he has to keep building bombs designed to wipe Samantha and the rest of us off the face of the earth. Yes, yes, I know. Samantha got the Big Promise from the Big Man. He has no immediate plans to blow us off the face of the earth.

an 11-year-old is reporting in that it's OK, she's gotten a personal promise from one of the most powerful men on earth. No, no nuclear war. Wonder if I can line up Samantha to have a little talk with the presidents of a few small African nations. And, while she's at it, we better send her to Pakistan and India, too. And, if her schedule

Thanks, that's very reassuring. I am real glad that

permits, maybe a fast trip to the Mideast wouldn't hurt, either It makes me slightly uncomfortable to see a bunch of adults with cameras and notebooks eagerly surrounding an 11-year-old to hear her views on the nuclear arms race

Eleven-year-olds should be at home watching "Love Boat" and playing with Barbie dolls and having mad crushes on lifeguards. Samantha, come home.



Samantha Smith at the Leningrad airport, welcomed by friends. Not everyone is her friend, however.

Postman could alert help when trouble strikes

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities specialist

Carrier Alert is a new program instituted by the town of Mannchester and the U.S. Postal Service. It's for seniors 60 years old or over and for the disabled

After registering for the program, participants will have a special sticker to place inside the mailbox. uld mail not be picked up for an unreasonable length of time, the postal carrier will notify the Town Outreach Program which will make every attempt to contact the individual to see if assistance is needed

This program can be of prime importance to those persons who live alone. For more information, call 647-3174 to make individual arrangements. The contact the town's Elderly Outreach Program at times and places will be similar to those for senior

Dum-dums I

have their

own club

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - "What if

there's no second Friday next

month?" a woman member asked

at the monthly meeting of DENSA,

an elitist gathering of admitted

"Any more stupid questions?

Chairman Jack Canaan asked,

after ascertaining that the woman

had three children and presenting

"How come we meet in a

"Because there aren't enough

her a membership card for each.

recreation room in an apartment

seats in the laundry room,"

stered from the previous 35 by

announcement that the meeting

tasting: Thunderbird jug and

However, the refreshment com

sipid, Nerdlike Society of America.

Those who suspect a misspelling do not qualify for membership.

DENSA, in San Diego at least, is

the creation of Canaan, a publicis

whose recent retirement gives him

him "like a 45-watt bulb flickering

on," when he saw a televised

MENSA, an organization that

limits membership to those with

certifiable intelligence quotients in

supposed to suffer silently?" he wondered. He envisioned a suppor-

something like Alcoholics Ano-

nymous, for "those who tend to screw up on a daily basis ... thos

who turn wrong at every curve in the road, forget the name of their

best friend, lock in their car keys

leave the baby in the supermarket

In an interview at a noisy bowling alley near his home,

Canaan summarized DENSA's

Every member is a president

because consensus proved impossible, he said. Standing commit-

cities, sex and wildlife, education

The sperm bank committee "has

nothing in the fridge yet, but there's no demand anyway." Ne-

wark and Hamtramck both turned

down sister city bids. Sex and

wildlife hasn't adopted any resolutions susceptible of mention in a

successful. We've already picked

one winner in a row," Canaan

been penned, "Densa In The

ecock two weeks after he won

pragged, DENSA endorsed Roger Riordan-McCormack

Canaan said a theme song has of their daughter, Patricia Rior-

Dark," a password adopted, Mrs. Theresa McCormack of We-

"Huh?", and a logo designed, a thersfield and James F. McCor-

"Some guys from Chula Vista Bethel High School and Fairfield

called and wanted to buy a University with a bachelor of arts

franchise. We told them \$1,000 a year. They said 'Too much,' so we countered \$100 for life. They're heim Ltd. of Ridgefield.

The Bath white butterfly was with a bachelor of arts degree in

clown juggling blocks with the letters D-E-N-S-A.

first three months.

and political action.

family newspaper.

San Diego's mayoralty.

the nation's top two percentiles.

Attendance was about 60, bol-

Canaan answered.

Velveeta spread.

"time to muddle

mittee forgot to attend.

On Thursday, the center will provide entertainment after its evening outdoor picnics. Students from the Ellen Chen Piano School will whet your musical ppetite with music and sone

Don't miss out on an enjoyable evening. The picnic will start at 5 p.m. in back of the center. On July 28, you are invited to bring your children and grandchildren with you for our second evening picnic. lease notify the office of the number of guests who will join you so that we may have enough food. Our August list of trips will be posted by

Wednesday. Registrations will be closed one week prior to the trip and the trip list will be posted. No registrations will be taken over the phone. If you need a ride to the center to register, call a day in advance. Seniors are reminded that the Manchester Health Department will provide geriatric clinics beginning in August. Seniors requiring service during July may call 647-3174 to make individual arrangements. The

citizens clinics in the past. An exact schedule will be

Ice cream man

York Stranfeld, left, formerly of Manchester and now a

resident of the Masonic Home and Hospital in

Wallingford, enjoys an ice cream making session with

another resident of the home, John McConochie of Old

Saybrook. Strangfeld's wife, Dorothy, is also a resident

of the home. Strangfield is a member of Manchester

Lodge of Masons 73.

Patricia Riordan

Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Riordan of

Bethel announce the engagement

dan, to James McCormack, son of

The bride-elect is a graduate of

The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of Manchester High

School and Fairfield University

political science. He is employed at Connecticut National Bank in

Engagements

Our day trippers are reminded that the Mystic Seaport trip is \$8.00 and will leave from the center at 10 a.m. on Monday. On Tuesday our normal shopping day trip will run, along with a trip to Westfarms Mall which will leave at 10 a.m. from the center. All monies will be collected the day of the trip.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday — 7:30 a.m. men's golf league; 10 a.m. bingo; Mystic Seaport trip; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon

Tuesday — 8: 15 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. Westfarms Mall trip; 12: 30 p.m. return from shopping.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m.

Loomis, 4,640; Hans Bensche, 3,910; Murray Powell, Thursday - picnic at 5 p.m. followed by musical 3,700; Marjorie McLain, 3,410; Bill Cooper, 3,220; Sol riday - 9 a.m. cribbage and chess and checkers:

iu a.m. pingo; iunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus

Monday — vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, brownies, beverage. Wednesday — sloppy joe on a bun, cole slaw, sliced Thursday - 5 p.m. picnic - hot dogs, baked beans,

salads, ice cream, beverage.

Friday — pea soup, ham salad sandwich, dessert. PINOCHLE SCORES: Betty Jesanis, 616: Mary

Hill, 605; Paul Ottone, 591; Amelia Anastasia, 574; Ernest Grasso, 565; Dom Anastasia, 556; Helen Silver, 545; John Gally, 544; Maud Custer, 543; Elsa BRIDGE SCORES: Jack Owen, 6,500; Mabel

College Notes

program presented by Ellen Chen students.

Graduates from Watkinson

Three Manchester residents have graduated from Watkinson School. They are: Dale Blagrove, son of Mrs. Luanna C. Blagrove of 80 Pitkin St.; Jennifer Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Barry Weinbaum of 37 Kent Drive.

Honored at Trinity

Courtland P. Sears III. son of Mr. and Mrs Courtland P. Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St. West, has been named to the faculty honors list for the spring term a Trinity College in Hartford. He was awarded the Chemical Rubber Company Award last year. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester

Completes program

Patricia Martino of 41 Downey Drive, received her ertificate of completion from the Legal Assistant Program at the Counseling Center of Hartford College

Graduates with honors

Jennifer S. Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke of 159 Henry St., recently received a bachelor of arts degree in history at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. As a cum laude student, she graduated with Wilbanks of Hollister Street. Both are majoring in honors in history, and has also been on the dean's list. travel and tour.

Graduate from Brown

Two Manchester residents are recent graduates of Brown University, Providence, R.I. They are: Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson who received her bachelor of science in applied mathematics; and Peter B. Krupp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan F. Krupp who received his bachelor of arts

Receives college degree

Laura R. Abbruzese of 53 Niles Drive, was among 652 recent graduates of Springfield College Springfield, Mass., to receive a bachelor's degree.

On Bentley dean's list

Patricia E. Marti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marti of 20 Woodhill Road has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., where she is majoring in accounting and management. She will enter her junior year in the fall

Two on dean's list

Two area residents attending Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass. have been named to the dean's list. They are: Brenda Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of Lindman Street and Cheri Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

About Town

Lutz extends hours

Lutz Children's Museum. 247 S. Main St., is extending its summer hours through Aug. 26. The Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. Thursdays, after 5 p.m., there is

The new museum is located across the Globe Hollow reservoir from the Manchester Country Club. For more information call 643-0949

Help with food preserving

VERNON-An expert on food preservation will be on hand at the Tri-Town Farmers' market, July 23 and 30 and Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and Sept. 10, to answer questions on canning and freezing fruits and

The market is open each Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon. For more information on food preserving, call Esther W. Shoup at 875-3331

Tenants rights workshop

EAST HARTFORD: Tenants and all others nterested, are invited to attend a free workshop on tenants rights, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, corner Chruch Street and

Legal service lawyers will discuss rent increases, trouble with repairs, pending evictions and other tenant problems. They will also explaion new legislation concerning payment of rent.

The workshop is sponsored by the Connecticut
Housing Coalition, Connecitcut Citizens Action Group and Crossroads Concerned Citizens of East Hartford. For more information call 522-7296.

Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaffer of

118 Porter St. announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Virginia Gail Schaffer, to Richard Stuart Brackett of Waterville Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brackett of Springfield, Maine. The bride-elect is a 1975 gradu-ate of Manchester High School and

a 1979 graduate of the University of The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lee Academy in Lee, Maine. He served in the U.S. Navy until 1978. He is employed by Tilcon Inc., of Waterville, Maine.

Virginia G. Schaffer

Schaffer-Brackett

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned in

Competing for state title

Rebecca Castagna, daughter of Pat J. and Carolyn J. Castagna of Manchester, will be amoung the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Connecticut, the weekend of July 21 through 23. The pageant will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mechanics Hall in Worcester, Mass.

Before arriving at the pageant candidates are all udged on scholastic record, service and achieveme to school and community, and personal development. While at the pageant they will take a written test designed to measure their general awareness. A pane of judges will also score the candidates in the areas o onality and poise projection in formal wear and udge's interview. Miss Castagna is being sponsored in the pageant by

the Friendly Restaurant chain.

Professor is honored

Carolyn House Simmons, daughter of former Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles House of 150 Westland St. museum will be open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from noon until 8 p.m. has been selected for the 1983 Teacher Recognition Award at the University of Colorado where she is an

Before joining the faculty at the University of Colorado, Ms. Simmons was an assistant professor at Howard Unmiversity in Washington, D.C. She holds a bachaelor's degree from Wellesley College and a master of arts and doctor of philosophy degree in social psychology from the Unviersity of Kentrucky She is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cyrs

married June 11 in St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Phillip Sheridan officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by

Utah, sister of the groom, and Linda Andrews of Hartford, cousin of the bride. Kelly Cahill, of Jun

Nam, Korea, was flower girl. Steven B. Cyrs of Norfolk, Va., brother of the room, was best man. Ushers were Nell Braccide fero of Hamden, and Keith Hutchinson of Springfield Vt., brother-in-law of the groom. Danny Grider of

moving to Indiana where they are making their home. The bride is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. in Elkhart. The groom is a graduate of Springfield, Vt. High School and is employed by WTRC radio is

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA STOM POSTER

From baby-sitter to U.S. Ambassador

pending money by baby-sitting for her neighbors in the her fortune. But she never, in her wildest dreams, imagined that one day she would sit at the side of the President of the he homestead was always appreciated.



Von Damm and her boss aboard Air Force One

Joan Collins' life is the stuff of racy best-sellers

Joan Collins has made a startling cluding the unmemorable "The Stud" omeback as a conniving, beautiful exwife in the "Dynasty" TV series; her sister Jackie Collins writes sexy best- 12 years, have two children, and were sellers. But they could combine their alents and come up with a new book: one about Joan's private life which apparently, more tempestuous than her screen roles. At least publicly, first by saying that Joan's TV that's what Joan's husband, Ron Kass, role of a nasty and destructive ex-wife says. He was so upset over being sued really suits her. Then Kass told how his for divorce that he has been telling wife found an old photo of a nude British newspapers about his up-and-down marriage, details of which are his bed. The photo was taken seven angering Joan. And Kass may beat years before during their holiday in Jackie to the book stalls if he accepts Acapulco. Kass says his wife was some of the lucrative offers from some almost hysterical, demanding "Who's American publishers to "tell all" the floozy?" Kass says he replied, in about life with Joan. Kass was also words to the effect: That was no roducer of some of Joan's epics, in- floozy, darling, that was you.

More and there . . .

The French worship Jerry Lewis, but could they possibly

eel that there's a little touch of the Jekvll & Hyde in their

dol? His autobiog, "Jerry Lewis in Person," was just

England to invade the colonies soon. The group is ideally

amed to stir American scream-agers: they're called

hriekback . . . Embassy TV is firming up a deal for a

pinoff to the successful series, "Facts of Life." It will star

Isa Welchel as Blair and Nancy McKeon as Jo. The idea,

child prostitutes off the streets and back into society.

. . . Look for the hottest new rock group in

Kass and Collins have been married apparently happy until "Dynasty," when she started spending more time in month, Kass began complaining

Now, she is back in Austria as the United States am-

bassador to that non-aligned, but extremely important, sounding post for the Free World. She asked for the assign-

ment after having served Ronald Reagan during his two

terms as governor of California, then as personnel director

"I never imagined that I, a poor girl from Europe, would

of the White House - making her one of the most power

one day attain one of the highest offices in our land," Helene told People Exclusive before she and her husband,

Byron Leeds, left their home in Bernardsville, N.J., for the

new assignment. "My mother, Helene Winters, who is 82,

is a bit overwhelmed by all that has happened to me. After

all, as a teenager I was somewhat of a tomboy. She lives in a

small seven-room house outside of Vienna and one of the

"But, really, my main purpose is helping the President

obtain his objectives abroad. Our challenges in Europe are

returning. Sure, it was bittersweet leaving the White House

But being a native Austrian, I will have a rapport with the

Not bad for a one-time tomboy baby-sitter. Not bad, in-

benefits of this assignment is that I will get to see her a lot

ful women in government



Tahitian beauties who said "no" to films

When Marlon Brando was filming "Mutiny on The Bounty" in 1962 in Tahiti, he wanted a native girl to play his love rather than a professional actress. His first choice was Annie Toomaru, then 18, a Tahitian beauty who caught his fancy. But her grandfather stood at her door with a huge knife and chased away the movie's producers. "Things were different then," Toomaru recalls. "My grandfather didn't think it was proper for the movie people to want to use us so they went elsewhere and chose Tarita. Marlon and she fell in love during the filming. Yes, it could have been me. But we are still friends: Marlon other businesses. We see each other now and then. He does not live with Tarita any more. Their son, however, used to play with my daughter, Valtiare,

Toomaru and her daughter are equally beautiful, and Vaitiare (the name means Water Flower) was recently offered the same movie role. Vaitiare, now 19, came home last month and told her mother she had been asked to play the part of the native girl oposite "Mr. Christian" in the new remake o

"Mutiny," to be called "The Saga of The Bounty." "I turned the part down because they wanted me to go topless," said Vaitiare, "I will not go topless All the girls in the movie will be topless but I can't do that for all the world to see. We swim topless at times and play on the beach that way but I don't believe in doing that for people to watch. I don't really mind My mother was stopped by her grandfather but she didn't interfere with me. She told me to make up my own mind. No topless."

Are Meredith MacRae and Meredith Baxter Birney the same girl? My friends and I have been having this argumen for about a year now and hope you can settle it once and

Glad to help, L.S. No, they are not the same person. The only thing they have in common are their first names and which has been kicking around for some time, got to the is the daughter of Gordon and Shella MacRae. She's 39 erious stage when the recent graduation episode of Birney is the star of TV's "Family Ties" and also doubles Welchel and McKeon finished in the top five . . . Adrienne as the Loreal Girl in those hair product commercials. She's Barbeau is very involved with her favorite charity these in her early 30s and is married to actor David Baxter. They days. It's called "Children of the Night." The goal: To get have two kids and live on the West Coast. Hope that settles your argument.

Can you tell me the name of the person who played the series?-B.W., St. Louis, Mo.

You must be thinking of Doris Packer, who played the principal, Mrs. Rayburn, in the long-running show. Inci-dentally, the recent special "Still the Beaver" has spawned rumors of possible others in the future. Stay tuned.

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Agatha Christie coming to TV By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - Two of the late Agatha Christie's marvelous stories will be brought to television next season with a promise of more to come from producer Stan Margulies. The movies long since have found hig audiences with the author's works, including "Death On The Nile," "The Mirror Crack'd" and "Murder On The Orient Express."

Margulies, who produced "Roots," "Roots: The Next Generation," "Movieola" and "The Thorn Birds" for David Wolper, is convinced Christie's novels will roll up high ratings. Two years ago Warner Bros. Television and

CBS were going to present a series of Christie films titled "Agatha Christie's Mystery Theater," beginning with "Murder Is Easy," with Bill Bixby and Leslie Ann Down.

But difficulties arose when no one, including Warner Bros. which had optioned eight of the prolific Christie's novels, was willing t

underwrite the project until the results of "Murder Is Easy" were assessed. "The film was well received critically and the ratings were excellent," Margulies said. "So this season we're going ahead with 'A Caribbean Mystery,' starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, and 'Sparkling Cyanide'

starring Deborah Raffin, Anthony Andrews and Harry Morgan. "I can't tell you how thrilled we are with Miss Hayes as Christie's famous lady detective, Miss Marple. Miss Hayes is the first

actress to play her for television. "No one has ever played the part better, not even Margaret Rutherford back in the '30s. I

Margulies currently is dickering to land some options on more Christie novels, including some featuring her most popular detective, Hercule Poirot.

Few mystery writers have enjoyed the longevity of Miss Christie whose books were first published in the 1920s, Margulies said. "There is a timeless quality to a good murder mystery. It doesn't matter how old the story is if you've never solved the puzzle before. And Miss Christie was a master puzzl maker and one of the best plotters of all time

"We had difficulty bringing her stories to the screen because of the restricted time element Her mysteries are so intricate that you can't easily leave out one clue because it is interwoven with all the rest. "One of the best elements of a Christie mystery is that almost everyone in the book has a motivation for the crime and they are

involved in a complex pattern. You can't pull a unraveling the whole thing.
"She was also way ahead of her time with

heroines. They are women who stand on their own two feet, quick and bright. They aren't the Miss Marple is certainly a case in point She is a wonderfully drawn amateur sleuth

whose advancing years and support-hose-and oxfords appearance veil her shrewd mind and quick wit.

"Christie novels remain popular because she wrote about people and situations that are very contemporary even though she set them in period pieces.

We are making all her stories contempo ary for economic reasons. Our budgets wouldn't begin to cover the costumes and sets they could afford the cost

Advice

Baby-sitting grandparents have to pay for the priviledge

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law (I'll call them "Bob and Mary") asked my husband and me to baby-sit children was worth whatever food we ate.

Before we left, Mary presented us with a "bill," so my husband wrote out a their three school-age check and gave it to her. children while they went. When she took it, she on a 21-day cruise. We asked us not to mention it agreed. No problem. We to our son.

enjoyed doing it.

When they returned,
Mary said she forgot to
ask us to keep a separate

I think he should be told.
My husband disagrees,
saying it might cause
trouble in their marriage, so we could reimburse troublemaker. What do them! She said if we had been in our home w would have eaten, which

I think he should be told.

is true, but we were DEAR SHOOK: I vote

DEAR ABBY: I am a

I have read many sexoriented manuals searchoriented manuals searching for-the answer, but greatest (Besides, what's disagreement. He left young woman some wake escalates to more serious l've not been able to to see?) greatest (Besides, what's disagreement. He left young woman some wake escalates to more serious up advice? I'm finding it violence. shocked. We assumed with you. Mary doesn't professional photothat taking care of their deserve to be protected. grapher who has photo-

marriage is already in always close their eyes Some lovers close their heard a loud argument because I don't want her I cannot stress this fact while they're kissing.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

earthshaking problem,

I realize that this is no your eyes closed.

but I would like to have an DEAR ABBY: I re- punched he answer from an authority. cently took in a roommate shocked. She said he had it is your business, but I'll Thank you. to share expenses for this never struck her belove, CURIOUS IN FORT large apartment. We've but I now recall other vice' to her unless she MYERS, been friends for years and FLA. get along very well. We're bruised and said she had her that her boyfriend's DEAR CURIOUS: I About two weeks ago fallen down. "bumped into a door" or violent behavior concerns you deeply and urge berto Furthermore, with she and I have never been don't claim to be an her boyfriend came over. She is really hung up on insist that he nanigans like this, their able to find out why lovers authority, but I'll wing it: I was in the kitchen when I him, which worries me sional help.

eyes while kissing be- going on in her room. It to end up being a battered too strongly; When punch-

satisfy my curiosity con-cerning this universal Also, if the kissee is not to my room with a swollen hard to keep quiet, but is mad about the kisser, it's lip and red fingermarks this my business? easier to fantasize with across her cheek. She told me her boyfriend had slapped her face and DEAR WORRIED: As

fallen down. you deeply and urge her to She is really hung up on insist that he get profes-

What is 'good' and 'bad' cholesterol? Rosalind Chao: TV first

Would you explain some-thing to me? I recently tein in the blood to become and the doctor said my can be carried in the cholesterol was on the bloodstream. The combihigh side but I didn't need nation of fat, cholesterol to worry because I had a lot of "good cholesterol" lipoprotein. I often refer and not too much "bad to them as fatty-

I haven't seen you use When these particles those terms too and you are small they have high hear more and more density and don't float as about "good cholesterol." well as larger particles How can it be good? Do with low density. The you need a certain amount small high density partiof cholesterol to be cles are called HDL-

cholesterol particles.

DEAR READER: I'm teins). The larger parti-not surprised that you are called LDL-standing Your Choles-too much fat and particu-rose family." So all plums confused. And I am not cholesterol (LDL means terol, Triglycerides and larly saturated fats.

will clog your arteries and I have discussed this in ratio of good cholesterol to high density lipopro- normal values in The obesity, staying active

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

And the same measures cording to Webster's dic

one of the plum family and you can get fresh juicy prunes freshly picked from the tree. I come from a produce alley and we have a ways a plum but plum is not always prune.

Rosalind Chao says, to her knowl-school, Pomona College and the edge, it is the first time a Chinese has Univerity of Southern California, graplayed by Jaimie Farr.

She will be remembered in the final blue-eyed.

starred in a major prime time series. duating with a degree in broadcast Rosalind, whose Chinese name is journalism.

Chao Jya-len, plays Soon Lee Klinger, She's a curious mixture of Chinese the Korean war bride of Cpl. Max exotic and All-American girl. The Klinger, "M-A-S-H" company clerk as cultures of both countries are strong

the touching wedding with Klinger.
In truth, the Americanization

layed by Jaimie Farr. evident in her.
Joining Farr in the series sequel are Rosalind thinks and reacts like a Harry Morgan, reviving his role as American. Her appearance, of course olonel Potter, and William Chris- is pure Chinese, as are her values. topher as Father Mulcahey, the com-pany chaplain. All three regroup in be different from other Americans,

Thoughts

named in England in 1702 because

of its resemblance to a piece of

A book of daily meditations is a helpful addition to one's library, and a few moments spent each day, moments set apart from interruption, disciplined ents that are so precious, become cherished along our journeys of faith. Begin with just a minute; determine that it belongs to you. In that minute it's possible to read a parable, the Ten Commandments, the 23rd Psalm, even a large portion of the Sermon on the Mount. Soon you may find that a minute is not enough. O.K. But start with the minute. In the next sixty seconds it is possible to read one of Robert W.

"Christian life means a walking; it goes by steps. There is a straight fence run for us between right and wrong. There is no sitting on that fence. No: only walking, one side or other. You can hardly look across without stepping

"Did you ever hear his whisper who offered you the pleasant bread of temptation when God had bidden you tread the lonely wilderness of self-denial with its hard stones and heart-emptying hunger. Why forbid yourself one harmless indulgence? What harm will it do? Be a little kinder

yourself; you can have the hand and the Kingdom. Cease plucking out that right eye; you can close it at times, and at times use it. Do not cut off that right foot; tread lightly on it; that is all. "Did you ever heed that voice of the Tempter? Did you ever take the matter into consideration instead of felling him with a pebble from the brook of

spirit in order to mind the flesh a little. The bread will help you over the stones. Stop cutting off that right hand; at least leave three fingers on it; do not maim

i little longer, but it is a start on a faith saints of God who are pinioned and

dsman because they allow themselves some little gratification abou which they are not sure, about which they cannot be happy!" Reflection on these thoughts will take

journey which, if one persists, will result in a harvest of love beyond measure. Try it, and you'll have a great journey — in faith.

compact with the adversary of souls; the redeemed of the Lord who are

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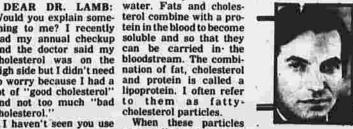


Miss Carlene C. Cahill of Elkhart, Ind., daughter of Mrs. Carlene Cross of Houston, Texas, and William M. Cahill of Jun Nam, Korea, and Robert N. Cyrs of Eikhart, Ind., son of Mrs. Helen Cross of Manchesto and Norman R. Cyrs, of Springfield, Vt., were

Karen Moore of Unionville was maid of honor Bridesmaids were, Katherine Ellis of Salt Lake City,

Middletown was ring bearer.

After a reception at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, the couple left on a trip to Vermont before



cholesterol (HDL means more details and included

confused. And I am not totally convinced that there is such thing as "good cholesterol." But called "good cholesterol" because it is believed it will not accumulate in muluble substance. For that reason it cannot be dissolved in your blood or state of the partial proportion. Station, New York, N.Y.

terol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can writing because in one of your columns you wrote a paragraph that would envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, sion that a prune is just a dried plum. The prune is family are used to make the dried prunes we buy.

recommended to lower tionary a prune is "A ratio of good cholesterol to bad cholesterol: avoding the Encyclopaedia Bri-

DEAR READER: AC

the store you are buying dried prunes, not dried plums. A fresh prune is

for Chinese-American

By Vernon Scott

IPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD - Television racks up Rosalind began with her birth. She i a first this fall with the debut of the new the daughter of two aristocratic, "AfterMASH," a series sequel to the long-running "M-A-S-H," with a shortly before the communist Chinese-American girl in a co-starring takeover.

oon Lee Klinger.

Hannibal, Mo.

But the most delightful element of the new show is the Americanization of dressed differently than the other

MACC News

Interfaith Day Camp is simply a splash

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

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Wish you were here. The Day Camp has been a tremendous success thanks to Jackie Morelewicz and her crew of adult workers and 34 teenagers. So many generous donations have come in that we've been able to do all kinds of special things this year. We've rented a movie, and had a nature specialist from Lutz arrive complete with ouchable snake, possum, pigeon and turtle. Everyone has had a trip to the Carousel at Bushnell Park and, thrill of thrills, a morning at

Wonderful fun is snakes and skates and laying down and having a life-sized portrait of yourself drawn on paper by your counselor. The highlight of every day is swimming at Globe Hollow. The youngsters love it. They especially love dunking. splashing, sneaking up on, riding on the shoulders

Counselors - at least the one that belongs to me - go home and flop at the end of the day, happy but exhausted. They are absolutely great

And a big hand, too, to all those whose donations have made the camp possible: Elsie Swensson; Annamay Potocki; Mary Stewart and Marybeth Comp; Mrs. Rose Conte: Irene and Jay Giles; Walter and Karen Johnson: Ed and Margare Vaseliff; Hank and Grace Agnew; Fred and Thelma Badger: Elsie Werner: Margaret Schleminger: Martha Reichenbach: Rev. Bruce einway; Arthur and Ella Hube; Patti Herdic; Ethel J. Barry: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gocht; Leo and Doris Hogan; Shirley and Clarence Zachery Ladies Guild of Assumption; United Methodist Women; Manchester Emblem Club No. 251; Albert O. Bourret; Katherine M. Morley; Israel and Shirley Snyder; Elizabeth Anderson; Elsie A. Bradley; Edward and Shirley Glenney;

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EMERGENCY PANTRY: To Concordia Lutheran Church; Emanuel Lutheran Church; Virginia Falls; Cindy Allen; Mrs. Elizabeth Cork; South United Methodist Church; and very special thanks to the Parishoners of St. Mary's Episcopal Church for sharing their annual picnic. Father Fred Moser delivered all the fixings including crisp apples, hamburg patties, lettuce, cheese and rolls affording unexpected picnic treats to area families serviced through the pantry. We also received much needed powdered milk, protein items and bread from five

FURNITURE BANK: To Pat Wilson; Joséph Luzon and Tom Tierney.

MORE THANK YOUS: We also want to thank to the Emergency Pantry and several donors to

cial picnic got off to a low start but by 4 p.m. when it was scheduled to end, everyone was there having a good time and sharing everything from pes to philosophical observations on the state of the world. The kids were playing games and no one wanted to go home. Next year we'll start later. It was a pleasant afternoon. Congratula tions to the Manchester Interracial Council for

making this annual get together possible. Notice: We still have a Dream. Buses for the Aug. 27 March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom are scheduled to leave Hartford at 11:45 p.m. on Aug 26 and Washington at 6 p.m. on Aug. 27. Cost of the

Other buses will stay overnight on Aug. 27 and leave Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. \$65 includes bus and overnight accommodations. Call Peter Wells at the Capitol Area Conference of Churches at 236-1297 for more information. Rides to Hartford are available from Manchester people already signed up to go.



Early bird special

For those who rise early on Sunday mornings, the Center Congregational Church on Center Street has a new service at 8 a.m. Scheduled to last no more than 45 ninutes, the service will be abbreviated — with only two hymns, no choir anthems, and no children's message. At 8:45 a.m., and continuing through most of the morning, cooked-to-order breakfasts are available at nominal cost in Woodruff Hall. The second service at 10 a.m. will offer the usual

music, children's message, nursery, and church

Calendar at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship and communion in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary, nursery;

10:30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall. Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard, with Bob Englehart from the Hartford Thursday - 7:30 a.m., departure by bus for Long

and visitation Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther

Community Baptist week The following events are scheduled for the

coming week at Community Baptist Church on Center Street: Alcoholics Victorious Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m.,

Nazarene happenings

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at thw Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernnon Manor. Ahead movie: "But...I'm Just a Layman Thursday — 11 a.m., teen bike outing.

Lutherans have elected their first black bishop

the bottom of the slate of five.

UPI Religion Writer

election as bishop of the American Lutheran Church's South Pacific District — the first black elected to full-time ofice among North American Lutheran church bodies should not be read as a "personal

spoken in this church and that he stands ready to speak again." The nation's nearly 10 million ingly concentrated among Scanlinavian and Germanic ethnic groups in the East and Midwest and have had little success in But Trout, 62, has been around the ALC for a long time and served from parish pastor to his current position as professor and director Lutheran Seminary, Columbus,

"It's the one exception that that the rapture has come or anything like that. It means that at interpreter.

a certain time and place the Lord was in our midst and he blessed HE MAY BE right. racism within their Rather, he said, it should be South Pacific district, Trout's

In THE 1960s, responding to the ments and the scathing indict The district's nomination proments by such black leaders as the cess included voting at conference. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., most or area, conventions to select the churches established minority top five candidate. However, one of caucuses or committees to crease the church's awareness of as did the person with the sixth highest total.
That moved Trout up from the

lowly place of seventh on the list. 1970s, many of those caucuses and therefore not eligible, to fifth, languished from neglect, lack o unding and the church's changing But he led throughout the voting Election of blacks to positions of "My wife ran down the aisle with power and prominence in predomi her hands in the air." Trout jokingly recalled. "I was so afraid been a way returning the church's she was going to speak in tongues

"But you know, if she had spoken

It was the sixth straight loss for would have been no need for an Trout's election comes at a time homer for the Red Sox, who have when the predominantly white mainline Protestant churches are beaten Oakland 10 consecutive Fenway Park, Mark Clear, 3-2.

> hitter Reid Nichols led off the sixth threw away Dave Stapleton's hitter Jeff Newman intentionally

Hoffman followed with a single Brewers 6, Twins 3. to left to drive in two runs and. after Jerry Remy reached on a drove in four runs with a single, a fielder's choice, Boggs tripled to triple and a home run and Mike center to drive in two more, Caldwell pitched a six-hitter Frichasing Burgmeier. Tony Armas' day night, helping the Milwaukee

victory, a 6-3 decision over the Yankees 7. Rangers 5

week from tonight at Moriarty

field under the arc lights ... Aver-

age cost of a home Legion

baseball game is \$55, with the

two umps each getting \$20 and

the rest (\$15) for balls. Regular

Legion schedule runs to Aug. 7

Favorite race

"Manchester is my favorite

race every year," Mike O'Shea

reported after he failed to

defend his title successfully in

the 10-kilometer road race last

month in the New England

Relays. "The people here are

just great," the former Provi-

dence College All-American

and 1980 Ireland Olympian

added. O'Shea has been in town

for three of the last four Fives

placing fifth in 1979 and second

Richard O'Flynn, who copped

the N.E. Relays 10-K, is another

who has been impressed with

the warmth and super hospital-

ity displayed to out-of-state

A surprising fourth last tur-

key day, O'Flynn said he was

runners on Thanksgiving.

the next two years.

with playoffs to follow.

Glenn Hoffman's bases-loaded Dave Winfield and Don Baylor each hit a three-run homer and Dave Righetti went six innings for eading the Boston Red Sox to a 10-7 his 11th victory, helping the New York Yankees post a 7-5 decision Friday night in Yankee Stadium

SPORTS

Wheels have been in motion

for months regarding the fourth

annual Manchester Sports Hall

of Fame induction dinner on

Friday night, Sept. 23 - the first

day of autumn - at the Army &

Navy Club. Tickets have been

printed and are ready for

distribution by members of the

committee. Slated to join the

elite group are Ernie Dowd.

Dick Cobb, Gene Johnson, Bill

Madden and Pat Bolduc, the

latter two posthumously.

Former Manchester High and

Wesleyan University athlete

Jim O'Leary will be the speaker

with a special Unsung Award to

the late Jeff Koelsch...The

latter's long-time duties as

official collector at home

Greater Hartford Twilight

League baseball games in Man-

chester at Moriarty Field have

been taken over by Jack Bowers

this season... Most complete out-

door tennis facility in Manches-

ter is owned by Sam Crispino.

owner of the popular Hartford

Road food store that bears his

name. The lights at the Har-tru

surface are major league...One

of the better newcomers to

competitive tennis is Ron Lali-

berte, long a fine softball

player. Although he gave up the

slow pitch sport this season he

has not completely divorced

himself from the game as his

daughter is involved in the fine

Little Miss program at Martin

fans at all home games. Coach

Steve Armstrong's charges will

AL roundup

single triggered a five-run sixth

nning Friday night and Wade

Boggs went 3-for-5 with two RBI in

home victory over the Oakland

School field... Attractive base-

The best tennis facility in town

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

already pointing to the Five

Miler. "I was thrilled to run

here last year in such a great

field and I'm looking forward to

running against Eamonn Cogh-

lan again. . . The people here

have made me feel like I was

Charlie Breagy, like O'Flynn

and O'Shea a native of Ireland,

was another who said he

"wouldn't want to miss the

Manchester Five Miler for

anything. That's all the fellows

(Providence College runners)

talked about after our cross-

country season ended. Man-

chester has a great reputation

He trailed O'Flynn in the 10-K

in his maiden start in

Surprising statistics

Did You Know Department

Nine percent of the current

major league baseball players

hold college degrees and the

percentage is smaller in both

the National Basketball Associ-

ation and the National Football

League...How the Time Flies

Caldwell, 7-7, struck out three

and walked one in going the

year. Minnesota starter Bobby

Gantner led off with back-to-back

doubles. Gantner moved to third on

scored on Cooper's single to right.

Minnesota scored a run in the

sixth. With two out, Gary Ward

doubled to right and scored on

later, Cooper hit his 18th home run.

innings and struck out eight.

Castillo, 5-7, allowed six hits in 72-3

The Brewers scored two runs in

Hoffman, Boggs bat Red Sox to win

Rick Honeycutt, 11-6, lasted only Dwight Evans had a two-run three innings for Texas, giving up Gossage chalked up his 10th save of the season with 1 2-3 relief innings, rescuing George Frazier with two pitched the final 3 1-3 innings in on and one out. Righetti is 11-3. New York scored three runs in the first. Bert Campaneris led off with a single, Butch Wynegar doubled and Winfield drilled his with a single off loser Tom 14th home run into the left-

The Yankees got three more sacrifice, putting runners on se-cond and third, and walked pinch Wynegar, a single by Winfield and Baylor's 10th homer, into the left field stands.

In Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper

The Twins scored a run in the the left-field fence.

Brewers a 4-1 lead.

he left-field fence. Angels.
The Brewers scored their final Mike Boddicker, 6-4, allowed

Milwaukee added two runs in the Orioles 10, Angels 4 sixth. Gantner walked and, one out In Baltimore, Eddie Murray

will be Boston-bound today to

watch the Red Sox entertain the

Oakland Athletics ... Doug

Willette, principal at EastHart-

ford High, is throwing strike

and winning games with the

Reed Construction fast-pitch

softball team. Willette is work-

ing on a five-game winning

streak as the local team gets se

to face defending Class A New

England champion Chris Aces

of Lawrence, Mass., Sunday in a

twinbill at FitzGerald Field

starting at 1 o'clock. Willette, a

local resident, has been one of

New England's best pitchers for

a decade...Jack Redmond re

turned to the winner's circle for

the first time in nearly a year

when he copped the Vermont

Men's 35 Singles Tennis Tourns.

ment staged at Rutland. The

title match win over Jay Gordon

of California marked Red-

mond's first tourney triumph

since an operation of his elbow

10 months to the day. Redmone

has been busy with a 20-hour pe

week lesson scheduled at his

home plus handling the tenni

program at Ellington Ridg

Country Club this-summer. He

reports his elbow is 100 percen-

healed... Have a nice weekend.

Hrbek made an error on Gantner's

Hatcher added an RBI groun-

George Brett drove in four runs

with a three-run homer and a

fielders' choice Friday night and

power the Kansas City Royals to a

Paul Splittorff, 7-3, allowed one

triple off the right-field fence

dout in the ninth.

Royals 10. Indians 0.

into the right-field seats, to give the with his 16th homer and a two-run double Friday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to their sixth seventh when Mickey Hatcher led straight victory, a 10-4 triumph off with his fourth home run, over over the slumping California

two runs in the eighth. Marshall four runs in the first three innings, Edwards led off with an infield then held the Angels to two hits single, stole second and moved to over the last six innings and retired third on Molitor's sacrifice. He 15 straight batters before Daryl scored when first baseman Kent Sconiers singled in the ninth.

top three only Department: Sixteen year: ago, Bobby Murcer joined th New York Yankees in spring 1 stroke apart training in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., and was tagged the "new Mickey Montle." He never reached these heights but won many friends along the way and Tom Watson and Lee Trevino Some notable names failed t has been a pleasant addition to posted excellent sub-par scores make the 36-hole cut of 146 South the Yankee broadcasting crew-Friday in the second round of the African Gary Player, a two-time ... Manchester's Senior Citizens

British Open to move within a winner, finished at 147 and Ben

Stadler, who carded a remarkable 64 Thursday and entered the had three bogeys in a second-round

Americans with a 136 after shoot-

Australian Terry Gale (66) Five players were at 139 -

Marsh (70), PGA money-leader Hal Sutton (71) and West German Bernhard Langer (72) Durnian, a former merchant the sea, had a 6-under 28 for the

stroke of faltering leader Craig Crenshaw, twice a second-place finisher, had a 149 following a disastrous 74. Tom Weiskopf, the 1973 winner,

day with a three-stroke cushion, needed birdies on the last two holes 70 that left him at 134 in the \$465,000 Palmer, the winner in 1960 and

pion, fired a 68 and Trevino, a Nicklaus carded a 72 and U.S. Cpen two-time winner, had a 66 in the champion Larry Nelson posted 73 afternoon's best round to finish the to finish inside the cut at 143, one day tied for second at 135. Britain's stroke behind 1979 winner Seve Nick Faldo followed the three Ballesteros of Spain, who returned

British Open:

Hale Irwin carded a 67 for fifth helped him to a 7-under-par place at 137, one stroke ahead of opening round, struggled to hold 1981 British Open winner Bill his game together as wind swept Rogers (71), Ray Floyd (66) and the 6,968-yard Royal Birkdale Britain's Denis Durnian (66), Andy Bean (69), Australian Graham said.

to finish at 146, alongside Arnold

his second par-71,

Stadler, whose polished putting

- the wind and my putting," he

Stadler, who had four birdies ran into trouble from the tee "With the wind swirling, I drove seaman who used to practice by hit the fairway was when I used my driving the ball from his ship into 1-iron," he said. "I would be the front nine, one stroke better than in the wind. I would rather play in the previous British Open record rain or anything else but wind

Belkin to become next Celts' owner

figure salons, will be the next Boston Celtics owner barring Harry Mangurian said Friday.

Belkin will pay \$12 to \$15 million grounder. Cooper followed with a for the 14-time NBA champions. "The sale is almost finished." Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Unless something unexpected comes up, the team will be sold in the next few days. We just have some minor

Hal McRae belted a solo shot to Belkin and Mangurian have met the last five days in Florida and 10-0 pasting of the Cleveland smoothly. He said Relkin was the perfect choice: a local businesshit over the first seven innings. Juan Eichelberger, 3-9, suffered

man with sufficient capital who's a fan and who intends to keep the his sixth straight loss. Cleveland team in Boston. 'We haven't got a deal signed vet." Belkin said. "To say it's final

would be a bit premature.' Belkin would be the 15th owner of the Celtics, but the first with Brown and Lou Pieri owned the team from 1950 to 1964.

Belkin is chairman of the board of Trans National Travel Inc. which specializes in charters, insurance and financial services. He owns a large interest in Gloria Stevens Figure Salons. He received an MBA from Harvard in 1971 and is in his mid



One possible snag could be the opinion of team General Manager would not sell the team to anyone with Auerbach's okay. Auerbach might step up his planned retire ment if he is not happy with Belkin "I've never met him, but I've understand, it's close." Auerbach said. "He's supposed to be in real him next week.

Religious services

service.
Church of the Assumption,
Adoms Street at Thompson
Road, Rev. Edward S. Pepin,
postor, Saturday masses at 5
and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and
11:45.

meeting: 7 p.m., salvation meeting: 9 p.m., salvation meeting: United Pentecost at Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., warship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship, St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor, 10:30 a.m., mass,

5t. Bartholomew's Church,
74l E. Middle Turnpike, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor.
Saturday mass at 5 p.m.;
Sunday masse at 8:20, 10 and
11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main
St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli,
co-pastors. Saturday masses
at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and
noon.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 647
Talland Turnpike. Tuesday,
Congregation Bible Study, 7
p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic
School (speaking course),
7:30 p.m.; Service meeting
(ministry training), 8:15
p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible
Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25.
Zion Evangelical Lutheran
Church (Missouri Synod),
Cooper and High streets.
Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and
Youth Forum. Haly Communion first and third
Sunday.
Church of Christ, Lydali
and Vernan streets. Eugene
Brewer and Steve Halt, ministers. Sunday services: 9
d.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m.,
worship; 6 p.m., worship;
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible

worship; a p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services study. Nursery provided for oil services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children.

Community Baptist Church, 585E. Center St. Rev. James 1. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale

McLain, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach. 9:30 o.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery. Unitarian Universalist Society, Eost, 153 W. Vernon St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 a.m., service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF BOLTON

Venitrian Universalist Seciely, Eost, 153 W. Vernon St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 a.m., service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church, Fork and Church Streets. Rev. Steehen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Frederick P. Moser, associate rector. Summer schedule: Sunday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and Rursery, 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Richard W. Dupee, postor. Schedule for June, July and August; 9 a.m. worship service; nursery provided Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month. No church school; 11 a.m. worship; 9:25 a.m., sunday and pastor. 8 a.m. holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month. No church school; 11 a.m. fellowship hour.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Cittford O. Simpson, pastor. Parket Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors, worship service, sancturer; 10 a.m. worship service, sancturer, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Church of Justic St. Rev. Church at Justic St. Rev. Church at Justic St. Rev. Norman Swenson, 8 a.m., nursery and senior high characteristics. Parket Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Church at Justic St. Rev. Church at Justic St. Rev. Norman Swenson, 8 a.m., nursery and senior high characteristic 5.O.S., 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors. worship: 10 a.m., United Methodist youth fellowship; 7:30 p.m., 5.O.S., 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.
Church of Jents Church of

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school.

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Rabbi Richard J. Plavin, Isroel Tabatsky, cantor, Dr. Leon Wind. Rabbi Emeritus. Services. 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

E manuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, postor; Stephen E. Farwig, Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, postor emeritus. Summer schedule: 8 a.m., worship in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sonctuary; 10:30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall. Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, postor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery.

society.

St. James Church, 896 Main St. Rev. Francis V. Kru-kowski. Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, feam ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., and noon.

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

service, nursery.

St. George's Episcopal
Church, Boston Turnpike.
Rev. John C. Holliger, vicor.
8 and 10 a.m., Holy Euchar ist
Sundays, followed by fellow-

a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11 a.m., forum.

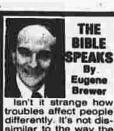
Coventry

Coventry mesday, 7:20 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; 10:15 a.m., warship service.

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continen-

The Department of De-Botton United Methodist
Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Stewart Lanter,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., church
school; 11 a.m., worship
service, nursery. defense, who is a membe





The difference is no in the sun's rays, but in to all, some to all peo

ple alike. Yet people respond in such widely disparate ways. And this is due to the inner qualities of those in-volved. In the twelve spies in-cident. (Numbers 13 14), all saw the same FEEL BETTER? ing the ten, bemoaned their fate. Joshua and

Caleb responded: "... The Lord is with us." The basic difference is everything through him who gives me strength," Phil. 4:13. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Muhammad fails to make weight; fight called off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The and then turning around and not world light heavyweight title fight making the weight. and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad. switched to a 10-round, non-title contest because the challenger could not meet the 175-pound weight limit, was called off Friday night four hours before the fight. At a wild news conference, promoter Butch Lewis announced that Spinks had decided not to go on

with the fight after consulting with

and went at Muhammad.

me to fight me, taking us through

himself and veteran trainer Eddie Futch. Muhammad tried to take would drain him. over the dais at the start of the Representatives of Muhammad news conference as Lewis stood and Spinks, promoter Butch Lewis Muhammad started shouting at channel televising the bout live Lewis and then grabbed him as from the D.C. Armory - met for Dwight Muhammad Qawi, the former World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion who was to

seperated and Muhammad was escorted from the room, which was cleared before the press was "As I was laying in bed and resting, I thought "Why am I going through with this?" Spinks said. "I was tired of Mustafa Muham-

After weighing in at 1771/4, 21/2

about an hour. They agreed to make the fight a 10-round non-title boot with adjusted purses.

Lewis said Spinks would have fight on the undercard, jumped up made \$500,000 instead of \$1 million. The two fighters were quickly and Muhammad \$100,000, a reduction of \$50,000. Lewis said Muham

"He spoke of things he had no business speaking of. I felt that he wasn't worthy of me, being in the about it; I felt I was making a bad decision and stooping to his level if

decided not to attempt to shed the weight, fearing the sudden loss and Home Box Office - the cable

mad signed the contract but Spinks

news conference, accused Lewis of "I jumped on the scale and I was 175 pounds yesterday," Muham-Michael Spinks comes in at 173, 1



Lots to cheer about

Parents and other fans of the 7-Eleven team show their town championship for LittleLeague farm teams. They

pleasaure Friday night after their favorites captured the beat the 8th District 18-2. Story, other photos on page 16.

Sports In Brief

Legion takes another

Manchester American Legion continued its drive toward the top of the Zone 8 standings, whipping Windsor Locks 15-7 at Eagle Field

Chris Petersen had three hits and three RRI and Paul Mador cracked a two-run homer as the locals raised their record to 8-6-1 in the Zone and 13-13-1 overall. Brian McAuley got the win as Manchester avenged two earlier season losses to Windsor Locks John Tracy pitched well in relief to preserve the win.

Manchester next plays Monday night at 6 when they host Zone 8 opponent South Windsor at Eagle

Jankovich leaves WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. - Washington State At hletic Director Sam Jankovich has accepted a similar post at the University of Miami, it was

Jankovich, 49, signed a five-year contract with Miami. He declined to discuss salary terms. Jankovich, WSU's athletic director since 1976. expects to assume his new post Aug. 15. No replacement has been named for him at WSU.

Terry still not ready

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw was in Pitts burgh with his throwing elbow in a splint o Friday. He is due in camp Sunday but no one is sure when he will be able to play But veteran Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert

wasn't too concerned "I'd like Terry to be healthy," Lambert said, "but I also have a lot of confidence in (backup quarterback Cliff) Stoudt and (Mark) Malone I've seen what they can do. If he can't play, he can't play. But we'll be all right." Many rookies figure to make the team this year but Lambert doesn't see that being aproblem.

Paterno speaks on drugs

SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Paterno, who led Penn State to the national championship last year, told the prestigious Commonwealth Club of San Francisco Friday college football has a drug

"(It's) same as the rest of our society and it's something we aren't comfortable with," he said. "I'd be less than honest if I said it didn't exist in college football. It's there but no more so than in any other area of college life. What we as coaches and leaders have to do is recognize it and then

Paterno said he feels responsible to talk because of his position as coach of the national champions and Penn State's long record of

Coe upset in 1,500 meters

LONDON - Dragan Zdravkovic of Yugoslavia upset world record-holder Sebastian Coe in the 1,500 meters Friday with a time of 3 minutes, 35.28 seconds in an international track and field meet

at the Crystal Palace. Suffering from an injured ankle, Coe failed to respond when Zdravkovic cut into a 5- meter lead nd passed him on the back straight to win by 0.75 of a second. Wilson Waigwa of Kenya was third in

It was Coe's second consecutive defeat, having lost in Paris three weeks ago to Spain's Jose Luis Gonzalez. Before that he had not lost a 1,500 race

Cannon admits guilt

BATON ROUGE, La. - A federal judge Friday accepted former football great Billy Cannon's sion he conspired to print and distribute \$6 million in counterfeit \$100 bills and a grand jury indicted four others in the phony mor said to be among the top five in U.S. history. Charges handed down about noon Friday by a federal grand jury named Cannon and admi counterfeiter John Stiglets as unindicted coconspirators in the case.

Stiglets, who also pleaded guilty Friday, and Cannon signed plea agreements with the government to tell all they know about the phony money, which was printed in 1981 and began turning up all across the South last year.

Lendl suspended

PUAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Czechoslovakia as suspended tennis star Ivan Lendi from its Davis Cup team and fined him for taking part in exhibition matches in Sun City, Bophuthatswana last week, the official news agency CTK said

"Ivan Lendi's participation in this exhibition in the South African Republic was at variance with the principles of the Czechoslovak foreign policy and United Nations resolutions concerning the struggle against apartheid," CTK said. Lendl, who has been notified of the decision, "is aware of his error and has asked to be allowed to represent Czechoslovakia in the future," CTK

Red Wings trainer killed

DETROIT - Dan Olesevich, veteran trainer for the NHL's Detroit Red Wings, was killed in an automobile accident in Chatham, Ontario, the Canadian police said Friday. The police said Olsevich was a passenger in a

car that was hit in the rear by another vehicle Friday afternoon. Olesevich, 45, joined the Red Wings in 1958. He s survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

Benitez vs. Hamsho

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Wilfred Benitez, one only seven men in boxing history to hold world championships in three weight divisions, makes his move Saturday to set up a chance at a fourth

Benitez, who has a record of 44-2-1 with 26 knockouts, meets Mustafa Hamsho, the World Boxing Council's No. 1 contender in the middleweight ranks, for a mandatory title shot at

7-Eleven captures town farm crown

sixth inning and an 18-2 lead, pitcher Kevin Franklin knew he could infield and smile. That's because Frankin pitched a masterful two-hitter to give 7over 8th District and the Town Farm Little League Championship at Waddell Field Friday night. hits in the first inning, when John Thompson singled and Jason Thompson doubled home 8th District's only two runs of the game. Franklin went on to strike out 12 batter-

s,including eight of the ast nine hitters. 7-Eleven scored all the title in the first inning when they sent 12 batters to the plate and scored nine times. Tino Guachithe inning with back-to-back doubles, and Barry Rasmus later had a key single to center to keep the

Ned Moulton pitched the middle three innings for 8th District and held the leaders to two runs, getting eight of his nine outs on strikeouts. 7-Eleven added four

runs in its fifth inning, aided by a Davis RBI single and a perfectly placed bunt single by George Cook. The leader raised the advantage in cracked a two-run triple to bring his RBI total to



7-Eleven's Kevin Dean was safe on this play when a throw from short sailed wide of first base.



Winning pitcher Kevin Franklin two-hit 8th District to give 7-Eleven the Town-Farm Little League Championship.

NL roundup

Houston makes it 9 wins out of 10

By United Press International

HOUSTON - Bob Knepper pitched his third shutout of the year and singled home the game-winning run in the second inning Friday night, leading the Houston Astros to their ninth victory in their last 10 games, a 6-0 decision over the New York Mets. Knepper, 3-9, drove in the game's first run in the

second. He allowed five hits, struck out eight and walked one. Ed Lynch, 6-4, started and absorbed the Houston scored four runs in the second. With one out, Ray Knight singled and moved to second on Bill

Doran's single. George Bjorkman forced Doran and Knepper singled to second to score Knight. Omar Moreno tripled to right field, Bjorkman and

LeRoux still in Sox trial

BOSTON — Buddy LeRoux, saying Friday he never was certain he was the one designated to take control, still presented himself as the potential "Commanderin-Chief" of the Boston Red Sox well before his June 6

LeRoux, one of the team's three general partners, was made managing general partner June 6 when the team's ownership agreement was amended. LeRoux had been making plans to act as the managing general partner up to four days before June 6, when he offered the general manager's position to Dick O'Connell.
"If the amendments were adopted, if everything came through, I wanted to be prepared be (O'Connell) would come on line as general manager," LeRoux

said in the Superior Court trial to determine the legality of the amendments which allowed LeRoux to take power.
"He said he'd be the Commander-in-Chief," LeRoux also hired former Judge Samuel Adams as the team's legal counsel. Both the Adams and

O'Connell hirings were done without consulting fellow general partners Haywood Sullivan and Jean The amendments were approved by a majority of the share-holding limited partners, all of whom are staunch LeRoux supporters. And LeRoux said he

amendments were legal. "And didn't you think you were the one they had in mind to be managing general partner?" LeRoux was

Later, LeRoux added, "I don't believe in anything Robert Smith, the financial adviser to limited partner Rogers Badgett and a force behind the amendments, testified he signed the amendments June 3 with a June 6 effective date.

"You people put us on notice so we quick," Smith said. LeRoux said he knew the limited partners were not considering Sullivan or Yawkey but he said they could nave brought in an outsider. In any event, he, too, felt

"I knew the squeeze play was on to force me out," h LeRoux also said that Sullivan had vowed never again to disappoint Yawkey after having gone against her in the decision to fire Manager Don Zimmer. According to LeRoux, that decision cost Sullivan a chance to buy Yawkey's limited share, valued at least at \$500,000, for \$200,000. Yawkey eventually willed the share to her representative, John Harrington. "I'll never cross her again. It cost me and my family too much money," LeRoux quoted Sullivan as saying.

LeRoux said Sullivan had vowed never again to disappoint Yawkey after having gone against her in the decision to fire Manager Don Zimmer

tripled and scored on Doran's two-out single. Knight had three hits and raised his batting average .346. Moreno hit his second triple of the game and scored on Puhl's sacrifice in the eighth for the Astros' final run. Moreno's two triples increased his National League-leading total to 11. Reds 3. Phillies 2.

Philadelphia Nick Esasky doubled in two runs in the sixth inning and Mario Soto pitched a four-hitter Friday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 Soto, 10-8, fanned eight. Rookie Charlie Hudson fell

The Phillies scored in the first when Bob Dernier

fly. Cincinnati took the lead in the sixth when Dan The Astros added another run in the seventh. Knight Driessen and Cesar Cedeno delivered two-out singles and both scored on a double to right center by Esasky Braves 9, Expos 3 Chris Chambliss drove in two runs to spark a six-run

sixth inning Friday night and Phil Niekro earned his 262nd career victory to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-3 With the Expos leading 2-0, the Braves erupted in the sixth. With one out, pinch hitter Terry Harper followed with an RBI single and, one out later, Dale Murphy walked to load the bases.

Chambliss then lined a two-run single to right field to knock out Expos starter Bill Gullickson, 7-10. Glenn Hubbard greeted reliever Dan Schatzeder with an



Inspirational message

rests on barbell after lifting weights gan Panthers. A Michigan fan decorated during training for coming USFL the blackboard.

Philadelphia Stars guard Dave Opiar championship game against the Michi-

Caron retires from hockey, saying it's too full of stress

HARTFORD (UPI) - Jacques Caron, former National Hockey League goalle and an assistant coach last season for the Hartford Whalers, has left hockey to avoid the sport's stress and strain, the

Caron was advised by his doctors against participating "in a busi-ness that includes a lot of stress and strain," said Emile Francis, Whalers' president and genera

"Jacques is making a complete

break from the Whalers and

hockey," Francis said. "He wanted to remain in the sport, but he has decided to heed his doctor's Caron, 44, who was an assistant to former Whalers coach Larry Kish, became ill prior to a game

Caron suffered from stress and Caron played for Los Angeles, St. Louis and Vancouver of the NHL and Cincinnati and Cleveland of the World Hockey Associaton. He began his hockey career in 1959

Jan. 2 between Hartford and

Buffalo. At the time, doctors said

with the Washington Presidents of the Eastern Hockey League. After playing several years in Los Angeles Kings. He ended his NHL career with the 1973-74 season with Vancouver, but continued to play pro hockey until 1977-78. Following his retirement, Caron, native of Noranda, Quebec.

served as general manager of the Broome Dusters of the American Hockey League, and remained as an assistant coach when Hartford purchased the Binghamton, N.Y.,

Scoreboard

Softball

Girls Senior

The Blue Jays scored 12 times in the fifth inning to hold off the Orioles, 27-19, Friday night at Charter Oak No. 2. Laurel Lamesa contributed two triples and a double and Nancy Healy and Lizette Heritage had three hits each for the winners while Joanna Robinson had four hits and Angle Reyna three for the Orioles.

Standings: Blue Jays 5-1, Hawks 2-3, Orioles 2-3, Eagles 2-4.

Standings: Anderson Bros. 9-2, Main Pub 9-2, Buffalo Water Tavern 2-9, Work Apparel 2-9.

Gienn Construction nipped Cherrone's Package, 11-10, at Robertson Park behind home runs by Mark Mistretta and Dwight Peterson. Three others had two hits each for the winners while Cherrone's was naced by homers from Joe Ruggiera and Butch Talago.

Standings (American): Buffalo Water Tavern 8-3, Lathrop ins. 8-5, Wilson Electric 7-6, Acadia Restaurant 6-5, Farr's 4-8, Jury Box 1-10.

Morthern

North United Methodist scored three times in the seventh to defeat Manchester Property Maintenance, 9-8, at Robertson, Dave Timbrell had four filts and Bill Chappell add three more for the winners while Jeff Schlovetti paced the losers with three hits.

Standings: Jim's Arco 9-1, Trash-Away 8-3, Manchester JC Blue 6-5, Dean Machine 5-6, Manchester Prop. 4-7, Gloson's Gym 4-7, North United Methodist 4-7, Bob & Marie's Pizza 3-7.

West Side

Women's Rec

Hungry Tiger Restaurant scored five limes in the first inning andheld off 8 & J. Auto Repair, 6-5, at Charter Oak No. Bebbie Pelletier, Carolyn Lindberg, Bebbie Pelletier, Carolyn Lindberg, Bebbie Carrela and Patti Hallingswarth all had two hits for the winners while Dariene Stevens had two hits for the losers.

Neis Johnson edged Reed Construc-tion, 12-11, at Nike Field as Reggle Frattaroli drave in five runs with two homers and a single. Four others had two hits for the winners while Dave Rutherford had four hits and Jim Magowan and Bud Goodrich had three hits apiece for Reed. Standings: Irish Insurance 10-1, Neis Johnson 6-3, Reed Construction 6-4, Washington Social 6-5, Flo's Cake Decorating 5-6, B.A. Club 4-7, Gentle Touch 3-8, Tony's Pizza 1-9.

Nelson Freightway romped over the MCC Vets, 22-5, of Nike Field behind three hits each by Woil Worona, Dick Griffin and Pete Liebfried. Days Nelson added a homer for the winners while Barry Streams paced MCC with two hits.

Standings: Nassiff Arms 19-1, Main pub 8-3, Highlander Restaurant 7-4, Nelson Freightway 6-5, Porter-Cable 4-6, MCC Vets 4-7, Vittners 2-8, Nutmeg Climate Control 2-9.

........................ Little League

*************** Manchester National All-Stars

..................... Baseball

- Alumni Junior

Standings: Braves 8-3-1, Glants 5-3-3, Red Sox 4-7, Pirates 3-7-2.

Soccer *****************

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Montreal
San Diego at Toronto
Tulsa at New York, night
Golden Bay at Vancouver, n

Close brush

appear to almost touch as they raceagainst each other during a foreign

Suns 2 (Rick Blakesley, Luke Bittner), Toros 0 Olympics 2 (David Cain, Steven White), Faicons 0 Rowdles 3 (Michael Kelsey 2, James Barbato), Stallions 1 (Jeff Grove) Comets 3, Caribous 0.

Diplomats 5 (John Eccher 3, Eric Jones, Dom Alcid), Rangers 0
Cyclones 2 (Dan Feehan, Ed Fitzgerald), Fury 1 (Josh Greenberg)
Strikers 3 (Chip Addabbo 2, Jodi Widmer), Bears 2 (Jonas McCray, Lom Inthavang)
Hawks 2 (Mike Pairot 2), Wings 1 (Dan Langer)
Warriors 5 (B.J. Diana 2, Erik Wolfgang, Jeff Staniunas 2), Eagles 2 (James Hart, Paul Milton).

Basebali Baseball standings

TEXAS

Cincinnati 39 5
Friday's Results
Atlanta 9, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2
Houstan 6, New York 0
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Chicago at Los Angeles
St, Louis at San Francisco
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
It, Louis (Forsch 6-7) at San Freining 6-6), 4:05 p.m. E-Balbani, Current S. 28—Wynegar, Parrish, Balbani, HR—Winfield (14), Baylor (10). SF—Mumphrey.

IP H R ER BB SO (Breining 6-6), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Burris 3-3) at Atlanta
(Falcane 7-1), 7:40 p.m.
Cindmati (Berenyi 4-9) at Phillodelphia
(Denny 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Torrez 5-10) at Houston
(Scott 4-3), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-1) at San Diego
(Whitson 2-4), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 3-5) at Las Angeles
(Valenzuela 8-5), 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Montreal at Atlanta
Cindmati at Phillodelphia
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Chicago at Los Angeles
New York at Houston, twilight

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Texas (Smithson 6-7) at New York
Fontenot 1-0), 2 p.m.
Oakland (Heimweller 6-1) at Baston
Oleda 5-3), 2:15 p.m.
California (Zahn 5-4) at Battimore (D,
Martinez 5-11), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Perry 3-10) at Cleveland
Barker 6-9), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 4-6) at Milwaukee
Haas 6-2), 8:30 p.m.
Toronto (Gott 5-7) at Chicago (Burns 5), 6:55 p.m.
Detroit (Rozema 6-0) at Seattle (Moore
3), 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Taranto at Chicago
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Detroit at Seattle
Texas at New York
Kansas City at Cleveland
California at Baltimore
Oakland at Boston Smithson (1-0), 2 p.m. (Helmueller 0-1) of Boston

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Red Sox 10, A's 7

Under-wood, Balk-Hurst, Codiroli, T-2:52.

Brewers 6, Twins 3

The spinnakers of the Australian yachts round robin series in the America's Cup "Challenge 12" and "Australia 11" Races off Newport. The "Australia II" beat the "Challenge 12" by 47 seconds.

American league

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Royals 10, Indians 0

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HR—Brett (16), McRae (5).
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SATURDAY
BASEBALL: 2 Rongers vs. Yonkees,
Chonnels 11, 30, WPOP
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BASEBALL: 2 A's vs. Red Sox, Channel 22, WTIC 2 Rangers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP Mets vs. Astros, WINF GOLF: 11 British Open, Channel 8 Seniocs Tournament, Channel 9 McDonald's LPGA Classic, Chan

BOXING: 4 S.T. Gordon vs. Carlos DeLeon, Channel 3 USFL: 8 Stars vs. Panthers, Chan-nels 8, 40 AUTO RACING: 2 CART Michigan

National league Reds 3, Phillies 2

Larry Nelson, U.S.
Hubert Green, U.S.
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Astros 6, Mets 0

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Business

In Brief

Gray will chair group

WASHINGTON - Harry J. Gray, chairman

and chief executive officer of United Technolo-

gies Corp., has been elected chairman of a group

of industry, academic and government leaders

working to establish the National Science Center

The group, known as the National Science

Center for Communications and Electronics

Foundation, is attempting to raise some \$18

million to establish a national center for training

and education in communications, electronic

science and technology. The center will be in Ft

The center will assist public school systems.

colleges and universities in providing methods

for creating incentives and advanced instruc-

tional techniques in scientific, mathematical and

Acquisition announced

STAMFORD - Peter J. Ghirla, president of

The Rolfite Co., Wednesday announced the firm

has entered into a letter of intent with

exclusive sales agent for Rolfite's fuel additive

magnesium oxide dispersion products and Rollite

will acquire all of the shares of capital stock of

"The sales agency and the acquisition are

subject to the negotiation of definitive agree-

ments to be approved by he boards of directors of

He said, "We believe the merging of the

activities of Rolfite and IPC will introduce a

ormidable force into the fuel additives market.

Contract awarded

STONINGTON - Yardney Corp's Power

Sources division in Denver has received a

contract award of more than \$1.4 million from

Rockwell International Corp.'s Autonetics Stra-

tegic Systems division for the Peacekeeper

Power Sources will provide full-scale engineer

ing development, flight certification and qualifi-

cation of ordnance and electronics batteries for

inclusion in Peacekeeper's guidance and control

system, said Stanley K. Weissberg, Yardney

He said both batteries are installed into the

missile's fourth stage and provide on-board

electrical power to all missile systems during

Yardney, a majority-owned subsidiary of the

Los Angeles-based Whittaker Corp., is headquar-

Investments

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International Power Chemicals Inc

both companies," Ghirla said.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

1970s and early 1980s, however, anything less than 15 percent might have been considered a foolish risk when insured savings certificates frequently could income in savings - whether in "liquid" bank offer an equivalent return. The only way to keep on top counts or in quickly cashed short-term securities — of the situation is to monitor inflation and interest for future personal or educational needs, as well as for rates constantly on your own. Keep a notebook with emergencies. But don't let your savings program monthly entries for the consumer price index (the semiofficial inflation indicator) and the prime rate (the interest rate charged by major banks for loans to their best, biggest customers). When you get accustomed to these fluctuating rates, you'll have a of 10 percent of your income is a fair goal to aim for. much better sense of what you should be doing with

> AS YOU WORK out your personalized investment strategy, keep these guidelines in mind · SET ASIDE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES. Without jeopardizing your savings program, try to discipline yourself to pass by some minor but costly pleasures for the sake of your investment program. If you can achieve the 10 percent combined savings-and-investment goal, that's admirable. If you can do more - that's "wow!" · WHATEVER YOUR GOAL IS, STICK TO IT, By Make investment an essential item in your personal

· DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET.

Since you are just starting out as an investor, it may be difficult at first to obey this rule. You may have enough available money for just one stock or mutual fund. That's a good initial move, but your investment strategy must not end there. As soon as you can, diversify. That way, you can take advantage of long-term upswings while minimizing the chance of being wiped out by a temporary but drastic downturn. Many different investments, you will find, will suit

· DON'T GO SWINGING OFF WITH SEVERAL BASKETS OF EGGS, EITHER. Just because diversity is a good thing doesn't mean anything that's new or different is worthwhile. Some speculators snap it any rumor or tip no matter how wacky. No matter how inviting an opportunity looks, be on guard: There are so many get-rich-quick schemes advertised in the nedia, every person who can read or see should be a

millionaire-plus by now. You know better. NEVERTHELESS, BE OPEN TO CHANGE. Don't be so hypnotized by your first investment that you hold on to it blindly when every market signal tells you to sell. On the other hand, don't be so overly cautious that you sit by as opportunity after opportunity approaches and then recedes. Keep on

INVESTORS generally look for three distinct goals: (1) a steady flow of income; (2) long-term appreciation in value; (3) short-term, rapid growth. Older Americans with large holdings often seek to live off the steady flow of interest or dividends paid on their investments, and often such income serves as their retirement income in whole or in large part. On the money I assume many of you can afford to invest right now, you can't possibly care about the few dollars of current income your investments could

What you really want, above all else, is strong, rapid growth over a period of five to 10 years. Your nvestments, although thoughtful, should display an aggressive strategy that takes a few calculated risks. You are in a race, and if you spring ahead of the pack,

How do you achieve this growth? That is the most important, and most unanswerable, question, One rule is basic, though: The greater the risk, the greater the potential return

Developing your strategy, then, requires balancing the risk of investments against their potential for large profits. In the process of balancing, be bold, but not silly. There is a fine line between boldness and with increasing accuracy.

IF YOU ARE under age 18, you cannot walk into a broker's office with a wad of bills and begin speculating in commodities. In fact, persons under 18 are not allowed to trade in any kind of securities in any established market in their own name. Being under age need not stop you, however, since the vast najority of states have enacted their own versions of the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. Under this act, your parent does the actual buying and selling but, merely filling out a short form (available at any broker's office), your parent transfers real ownership to you. In effect, your parent acts as your agent — buying and selling as you direct - while you are the ultimate

All this brings up one final and absolutely crucial point for those of you under age 18 and for those of you who are legally adults but are still living with (or under the care of and with the financial support of) your parents: Do not attempt to invest without your parents' knowledge!

There is no reason why your parents should not applaud your desire to formulate an investment strategy as opposed to saving for a fast car, this year's clothes, or a week with your friends bumming around on your own. You are investing after you take care of all your legitimate needs, not before. The money you oney you normally would waste or fritte away if you did not put it to work.

If your parents are absolutely opposed, you are still one step ahead because you can begin as soon as you become financially independent. Then you can mplement the strategy you already have developed while your friends are still trying to figure out why

Put your investment where your heart is

By Andrea Zentz

oncerned that the money you invested may be squandered on ventures that are repugnant to you? Like, for instance, a pacifist who learns his money is being used to levelop a new bomb? Or a vegeterian who finds to his dismay he's helping finance a cattle

How about a black who inadvertently invests in a firm with large holdings in racially segregated South Africa? Your worries may be over. A family-owned research firm has

been formed to advise people how to make a profit while plugging their money into investments that are "socially acceptable" to them. "We see ourselves as a kind of investment advisory firm for socially rned investors," said Ritchie Lowrey, co-director of the Center for Economic Revitalization, Inc. "These are people who want their

Lowrey's son Peter and daughter-inlaw Susan started the operation in their Worcester home last summer, and now have two offices in Montpelier, he said. He said the family hopes the business will grow into a nationwide service providing updated information about he social responsiveness of corporations. It already has received inquiries

from Japan, Australia, Argentina and Lowrey, a self-avowed socialist, said he and his relatives have their own personal views about what is "socially acceptable," but do not impose them on heir clientele.

Each investor expresses what his or her own social concerns are, he said, and the center seeks investments that are both fiscally sound and in line with their customer's concerns. For example, he said, some people oppose nuclear power investments,

"Concerned investors are worried about nuclear power - that we're putting all our money in ... and it's not The center compared investment

njuries to two persons. Based on that information, following the protocol that has been are developing nuclear plants, Lowrey set up, the service dispatched police, a fire engine, the rescue ruck and ambulan When the medical crew arrived nembers saw only one car and one

victim. The victim was lying on the His injuries turned out to be minor and he was brought by ambulance to the Emergency orial Hospital where he was treated for a head laceration and

Ceremony

for medics

The paramedics and advanced

mergency medical technicians

have been in service under the

system for a week and the service

will be officially dedicated at the Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment's central headquarters at 7

The question of what degree of

response is appropriate has come

he service. Those involved say the

response will be adjusted with

turns out to be misleading. In one

case on Saturday police, a fire

engine, the rescue truck with

paramedics, and an ambulance of

the Manchester Ambulance Ser-

vice responded to the scene of an

accident — only to end up treating

Here's the sequence of events in

the call, which came at at about

3:45 p.m. Saturday at Cooper Hill

The call came in to dispatchers

stationed at police headquarters.

The report they received said that

here was a two-car accident with

a victim for what amounted to a

minor cut on the head.

and Fairfield streets.

experience.

up repeatedly at discussions about

town's new Advanced Life Support

is tonight

While the police report of the accident was not completed this morning, data indicated that the victim, Harry Lubas of 90 Summer St., was the driver of one car. A second car had apparently be driven from the scene, a least by the time the medical crews were there. But a second driver has been



Fair tonight; sunny Tuesday
— See page 2

Hanchester Herald

Kenneth Cusson uses radio to tell the staff at the emergency department about the condition of the accident victim while Michael Mason puts a bandage on his head. The victim, Harry

Lubas, was treated at the hospital and released. Cusson and Mason were the paramedics on duty when the call came

Bolton, Willington start

crucial school-cost talks

Revamp urged in office of state attorney

tion of units and divisions was not

done through an orderly

Instead, the commission said

'artificially superimpose a man-

agement structure designed for an

administrative bureaucracy onto a

The commission said the crea-

tion of division and unit head

positions was not designed to meet

management needs, but rather

chiefly were used as a way to give

the lawyers who got the posts

of the recommendations may

result in some people being moved

from supervisory positions, but

said he had pledged not to reduce

He said it was still too early .o.

anyone's salary in the process.

on vetoes

Lieberman said implementation

group of legal professionals.

additional pay.

the structure was an attempt to

Mix business

with pleasure

... page 20

HARTFORD - A special comtructuring the state Attorney General's Office, saying the office was unable to best serve the state because of problems that deveoped over several decades.

The 22-member commission named six months ago by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, unanimously adopted a report labeling as a failure the current structure of the office of eigh divisions and 23 units. It recommended that the 31 supervisory positions be reduced to a dozen, with four associate

attorneys general overseeing eight new "departments" to "integrate and consolidate complementary Lieberman said work would begin immediately to carry out the

and appointed Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson to over-He said many of the commission's recommendations would ost "little or no" money and set a

Labor Day target for putting those recommendations in place, with others requiring more funds coming into being as soon as possible.
"It's an effort that could be reasonably accomplished in stages and over the course of time." said Francis J. McCarthy, general counsel for the Travelers Inst rance Cos. and co-chairman of the

He and Laljeebhai R. Patel, a Hartford lawyer and the commission's other co-chairman, said the recommended changes would make the Attorney General's Office more like a large, private law

Among the recommendations involving additional money were calls for increasing the number of lawyers in the office, which handles the state's civil matters for the state, and adding support staff and equipment. The commission also recom-

mended consolidation of the office nto more-central locations. The 120 lawyers working in the office are now located in 17 separate offices around the state. In calling the current structure

Inside Today

more than three days in the trailer session to consider overriding of the office a failure, the bluequire a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate. The special session called by

O'Neill to take up employee contracts will begin immediately following adjournment of the trailer session, according to documents signed by O'Neill Thursday

the Legislature, the Governor'

session" to consider the 10 bill

Office said today.

There had been talk of also holding a special session to consider a plan for upgrading the safety of the state's roads and bridges, but that item was not included on the call for the special session issued by O'Neill Talk of a special session on road and bridge repairs was raised after the June 28 collapse of a 250-ton section of a Connecticut

Turnpike bridge in Greenwich.

Three people died and three were

When we had the water shortage

(in the summer of 1981) somebody

Perrier. They put us in the same

pot - we're all rich - but I drink a

50-cent can of beer," he said.

Everett Koop and Dr. Although the new rule was newborns. James Strain, president of Koop, arguing the case for what nearly identical to the first, it did the American Academy of amounts to the federal govern-Pediatrics, explain their ment policing hospital nurseries community stating federal law

their procedures for overseeing

cially regarding seriously ill

said "available evidence indicates

from denial of food and medically

necessary treatment" by

Said Koop, "No infant should die

in this country because we lack the

effective procedures for detecting

and life-threatening violations of

and preventing discriminator

Tempers hotter than weather at state border

that handicapped babies have died

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

prevent hospitals from murdering it as an intrusion into their domain post signs in federally funded ospitals stating that existing law

handicapped. Signs would list "hotline" telephone numbers that people could call to anonymously report sus-pected violations against deormed babies. The government, in turn, would dispatch

The 25,000-member American

nvestigators as nothing less than Last spring, a federal judge nitial "Baby Doe" rule, saying the would become effective following a

The American Academy of Pedistrics, which successfully challenged the initial measure, says it vill have no choice but to return to court against the second unless the government makes major

sounds of blaring horns, air brakes

handicapped newborns in the

"does not require the imposition of

Dr. Richard Strain, academy

Instead of telephone bottines and

investigating bureaucrats, he fa-

vors creating advisory panels, as

futile therapies that merely pro-

long the process of dying."

"The Reagan administration recommended by a presidential

once again commits itself to commission earlier this year, to

safeguarding the lives - and the "encourage hospitals to improve

hotter than the weather these days trucks belching smoke and laborbetween New York and Connectiing to make the next hill. cut over detoured traffic caused by

New York officials complain that Port Chester, N.Y., on the

clogged village streets. our motto until the border war is

rinski, who runs a wicker shop on

of the traffic in Connecticut.

quoted as telling New York to "Go to hell," while one Port Chester with bucks.

merchant shot back that wealthy Greenwich residents are snobs "There is a lot of snob appeal

involved in Greenwich. They feel, 'We have bucks, a lot of people in Port Chester don't.' They have that nobby attitude about them," said

last Sunday, shedding their country club image to mount a noisy protest that led to two arrests.

two temporary exit ramps ex pected to be completed this week to residential stretch in Cos Cob and back onto the highway beyond the

Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Street. Ed Boland (L) and Dan Boland (C) receive the award from Gerald Bowler, a member of the Chamber's EBC. B & B Oil has been commended for the landscaping and maintenence of its property.

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Beautification award

The June 1983 City Beautification Award was presented by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to B & B Oil of 315 Broad

and favor those they consider more environmentally sound. MONTPELIER, Vt. - Are you

returns from utilities using nuclear power, those that do not and those that

It showed nuclear stocks returned an average of 124 percent between 1974 and 1982, while "non-nuclear" investments returned 269 percent. The average gain for companies in

the process of developing nuclear plants was 144 percent, Lowrey said. Concerns vary among clients, and not all of them are socially conscious, said Lowrey, a sociology teacher at But some with social concerns say

they do not want to invest in drug a aceutical companies because they use animals for research; others oppose placing their money in oil companies responsible for spillage that harms the environment. Some also object to investing in defense

The family's work involves extensive research, using the Wall Street Journal, several other publications and about half a dozen research centers throughout the United States. The firm also works with brokers, who provide updated daily financial information. "We're trying to make available reasonably priced information," Low-

Mississippi

Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become balanced and diversified. The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. The main yields have been lumber, along with furniture and paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronics and machinery.

Loans up, interest rates down

Manchester banks gain big over '82

efit," he said.

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Aided by improving loan sales and declining rates on interest paid to depositors, the balance sheets of Manchester's three local banks are looking much petter at midyear 1983 than they did a year ago. The largest of the three, the Savings Bank of fanchester, reported before-tax earnings of \$1.4 million for the first six months of 1983, compared to a loss of \$285,509 at the same time last year, according to bank comptroller K. Craig Barnes. SBM has assets

At Manchester State Bank, president Nathan G. Agostinelli reported year-to-date earnings at \$153,306. about a 10 percent increase over last year's \$137,346. on assets of \$31 million. It was the latest in what's secome a series of record-breaking profit reports for

Heritage Savings & Loan Association, with assets of \$154.6 million, reported earnings of \$145,452 from Jan. I to June 30, compared to a loss of \$502,000 during the same period in 1982. The bank earned \$32,000 during the three months ended June 30, according to treasurer J. Raymond Fournier.

FOURNIER SAID Heritage is paying much less in

interest to its depositors than it did during the same period last year, a major factor in the bank's earnings Agostinelli said Manchester State Bank's assets

grew \$6 million from midyear 1982. Installment loans, which make up the biggest part of the bank's assets, increased by \$2.3 million to \$13.4 million. While Heritage and SBM have expanded in the past year, adding new services including commercial loan departments, Agostinelli said smallness is to MSB's advantage. "We're giving people what they really want. People's dissatisfaction with other banks works

At SBM, installment loans also showed a dramatic increase - to \$14.5 million, almost 20 percent more than a year ago. Barnes said it was the largest percentage increase in loans in the bank's history. The bank's mortgage portfolio shrank, in contrast, from \$229.4 million at midyear 1982 to \$217 million this year. A program sponsored last fall to encourage customers to redeem old, low-interest mortage unts for some of the decline; slow mortgage sales is another factor, Barnes said. With federally-backed fixed-rate loans now available at rates of 12 percent and better, the bank's 1244

percent variable-rate loans haven't sold well, he said.

SBM recently introduced a 30-year fixed rate

mortgage at 1414 percent and two points. SBM EARNED more than \$1.4 million during the first six months of 1983 through the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities. At midyear it had also paid about \$2.3 million less than last year in interest to its depositors, although deposits in checking and savings accounts increa-

sed. The decline in interest rates since last year, particularly on popular long-term deposit certificates, has been the bank's "saving grace,"

Lydall reporting best gain in year

Lydall Inc. of Manchester Thursday reported profits of \$1.2 million for the three-month period ended June 30, compared to \$322,000 during the same period Lydall's quarterly earnings were the best it's

reported in over a year. Last year, the company lost \$1.5 million, a loss attributable to weak earnings and the cost of closing two plants, including the former Colonial Fiber Co. in Manchester.

Facing the issues 'Baby Doe' rule controversial

Is U.S. Congress ready

for the Studds affair?

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By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

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forbids discrimination against the

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By Dennis C. Milewski

GREENWICH - Tempers are

A so-called border war between New York and Connecticut has broken out in a sizzling feud over who should bear the brunt of Connecticut Turnpike truck traffic partial collapse June 28 of the Mianus River Bridge in

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The driver of a shiny new car bearing New York plates pokes his head out the window and shouts, "Connecticut s--!" then guns his engine to catch up with creeping

major link between New York and angry merchants say they face ruin in the rumble of heavy trucks that shake the capitals of both

Connecticut border has taken an unfair burden of traffic that has Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke unfurled a flag bearing the Revolutionary War telling county lawmakers, "This is

"Big deal," says Leon Cher-

Greenwich that has taken the load don't mean nothin'. This O'Rourke wants to run for something else."

One Connecticut official was

Michael DiChiaro, owner of Sea-Land Sports Shop in Port Chester.

Some of the supposedly smug residents of Cos Cobstartled police

The residents were angry over

know if the changes could be implemented by administrative action or if some would require legislative approval to be put into Legislators summoned of the State Julia H. Tashjian has formally summoned the Legislato reconsider the 10 bills vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill from this Gov. William O'Neill also gave lawmakers the authority to meetal consider state employee contracts that have not yet been ratified by Mrs. Tashjian, in documents dated Friday and made available today, called the so-called "trailer vetoed by O'Neill to begin on July