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#### Shuns media

### **Tired Samantha returns**

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Samantha Smith, the 11-year-old junior diplomat who toured the Soviet Union for two weeks, arrived home Friday

to a hero's welcome with a red carpet, roses and a

"I'm happy to be getting home to regular things," said Samantha, as she was handed a

bouquet of specially ordered "Samantha" roses and a dozen balloons with "Welcome Home

About 350 well-wishers met Samantha at the

ugusta State Airport. They cheered as she stepped from the airplane, wearing a green-

striped shirt and purple pants.

She appeared tired from her long trip and slightly confused amid the crush of the crowd,

which included dozens of news reporters and

cameramen who jostled each other trying to get

After a quick greeting from hometown officials

Samantha was put into a black-and-maroon Rolls

Friday's editions of the Kennebec Journal, her

Samantha returned to "a room full of letters"

from people who read of her journey to Russia

which began with a letter to Soviet leader Yuri V

Andropov asking whether his country intended to

Samantha was to be guest of honor Saturday during Manchester Festival Day. She was to ride

in a convertible at the front of the parade carrying The Maine girl will not step out of the spotlight

once her the welcome home hoopla has finished. She must still decide whether to accept numerous invitations from network television shows. Samantha's Soviet tour may also be the beginning of a lecturing career. Many of the letters she received were from school teachers

"The teachers want her to give their students

some of the excitement she has for history and human events," said Theresa Smith. "I'm sure

it's something Sam can do because she has a

etown newspaper, carried a large green headline across the top of the front page

Royce and whisked home for a private party.

Along the route she passed numerous ba proclaiming, "Welcome Back Samantha."

proclaiming, "Welcome Home, Samantha

the letters urged her to go."

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from all the reporters hounding her. Fried mouse triggers lawsuit

Samantha poses with her father

outside their home in Manchester,

Maine. She was anxious to get away

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A woman seeking \$225,000 in damages from a fried chicken restaurant claims she was sold "a large, Thursday.

batter-fried mouse," causing her Ms. Cryer said she bit into hair mental pain and suffering.

In the suit against Church's and bone after opening her takeout order and contends the restaurant Chicken, Anna Marie Cryer says a takeout order of chicken she bought Sept. 19, 1982, actually was food.

She said she suffered nausea and vomiting and extreme mental anguish after discovering she had bitten into a fried mouse.

Her attorney, Patrick F. Lee, said the piece was tested by a laboratory in Covington and found to be fried in the same batter that Church's uses to fry its chicken.

## Habib steps down as special envoy

REIRUT, Lebanon (UPI Artillery shells battered Beirut airport Friday, touching off battles around the capital in a day of factional duels that killed 13 people and wounded 35 others, including three American servicemen. In Washington, President Reagan announced after talks with Lebanese President Amin Ge-mayel that Philip Habib had resigned as his Middle East envoy and will be replaced by deputy national security affairs adviser

Robert McFarlane The airport shelling, the first at the facility since the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer closed it for four months, sent screaming pas sengers fleeing for cover in the

Artillery and mortar fire erupted later between rival Christian and Druze Moslem militiams in the Israeli-occupied Aley-Shouf mountains east of Beirut - the source of the shells fired at the

The day of battles killed at least Most of the letters praised her for taking the 13 people and wounded 35 others around the capital, said official trip and wished her luck, said her grandmother Theresa Smith. However, a few letters criticized Beirut radio, including one Lebaher and called her a propagandistic pawn of the "I think you get bad reactions to even a good piece of cake," said Theresa Smith. "It's their headquarters at suburban Yarze. Beirut residents hauled matprerogative if they have bad things in their background that won't let them accept an endeavor to make friends. Ninety-nine percent of

the White House came after Reagan assured Gemayel that U.S. efforts to achieve the withdranese soldier killed and eight others wal of foreign forces from Lebanon wounded at the Lebanese army remained alive, saying "Lebanon remained alive, saying "Lebanon can count on our support." Habib, a career foreign service officer, has felt that his usefulness anticipation of a long weekend of as mediator had come to an end

with Gemayal in Washington. after what Berrut radio said was a him. He also wanted to return to cease-fire agreement late in the private life in California. Syria has blocked the agreement arranged by Secretary of State George Shultz for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, Syrian and Israeli troops were digging in for an indefinite occupa-

tion - or possible partition - of

Reagan (left) talks with Habib Friday after meeting

AT BEIRUT international airport, the Lebanese army moved in

## Israelis speculate Begin will announce retirement

THE HABIB announcement at

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - The candidates future of Menachem Begin, reportedly ailing and depressed over the extended war in Lebanon war raised intense speculation Friday as the prime minister celebrated his 70th birthday.

"There were still pundits who expected a dramatic move by Begin, perhaps a retirement an birthday weekend," the Jerusalem Post newspapers wrote.

August 16, by the Jewish calendar Begin turned 70 on Thursday. He will celebrate the occasion with family and friends on Saturday. Newspapers openly discussed potential successors to Begin, giving Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir a clear lead over other

Shamir, 68, and the other top contenders for the prime minister's post Defense Minister Moshe Arens, 58, and Housing Minister David Levy, 46, are all members of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the governing Likud bloc. Giving Shamir an edge in the intra-party race, The Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper said he would have the support of Arens, Levy and Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon. In the past, Begin has said he

Yedioth called Shamir a comwould not run for office after his 70th birthday. Though it falls promise candidate who would preserve the unity of the party. The latest round of speculation about Begin's plans began Tuesday when the prime minister called President Reagan to cancel their summit in Washington, for "personal reasons." The meeting had been scheduled for next week. Begin's health and state of mind

recent months. One U.S. official has described Begin as "a shadow of the man he once was."

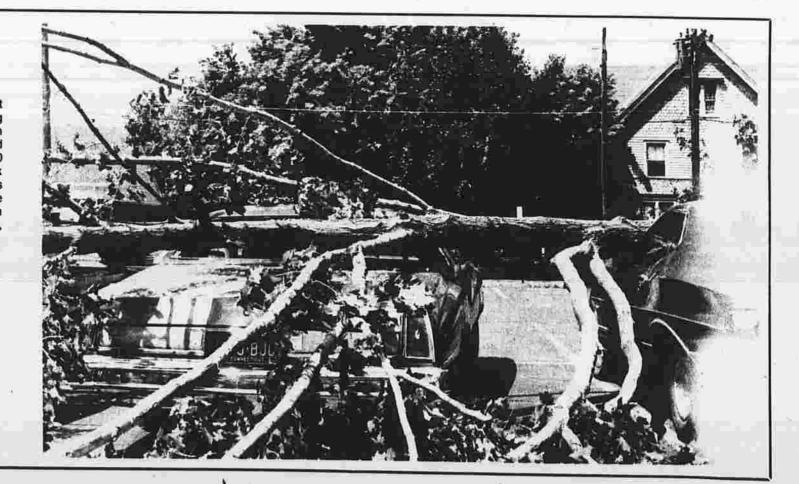
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#### Windfall

A maple tree, about 15 inches in diameter at the base, rests on top of two cars in the parking lot of Manchester State Bank. The tree, which was rotted, fell on top of the cars from the yard of an adjacent home on Pearl Street about 10 a.m. Friday. Both cars, owned by bank employees, wound up with broken windshields and body damage. The felled tree was just one casualty of Friday's gusty winds, which knocked down branches and swept brush, loose dirt and debris across town.





Jamie Lee Curtis, Janet Leigh and Kelly Curtis on

#### Jamie Lee Curtis was the less-favored sister

When sisters are growing up, one sister is cometimes favored over the other. This, apparently was the case with Kelly and Jamie Lee Curtis, daughters of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, who once seemed to have the perfect Hollywood marriage. Jamie Lee came out second best because sister Kelly

Neither sister wants to talk about it today, and their mother, Janet Leigh, actually dispatched a nasty note to a journalist who reported on a conversation between Jamie Lee and her mom in which the favored sister because she had "nicer hair and better teeth, and good genes," but witnesses to the conversation support the reported version.

"I was never the favored sister," Jamie Lee has

said, without any bitterness or ill feelings toward her beautiful mother, star of the original "Psycho." But look at her now. Jamie Lee is busy with movies and TV assignments and borders on having her own cult following (because of the horror films she's made). Kelly, the "favored one," is still waiting for her big break. She attends acting school in New York City, where she supports herself by working as a waitress in the Times Square area. Kelly is still prettier than Jamie Lee. But it's Jamie Lee who got to be a star.

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#### Bowie's videotape -too hot to handle

A videotape of David Bowle's new song, "China Girl." featuring a nude scene of him making love to a lovely lady on a beach in Australia, has been banned by the BBC and is not likely to be shown on American television. The scene is a-you should pardon the expression-take-off on the classic Burt Lancaster-Deborah Kerr embrace in the surf in 'From Here to Eternity."

In David's version, he romps in the buff with an Oriental actre's identified only as Bowie's "mystery girlfriend." It was sent here in anticipation of a warm response from American rock fans. But video music producers felt the disc was too hot to handle and edited out the sizzling scenes. U.S. audiences should be seeing the tamer video version of "China Doll" shortly.



He's still in love with Lucille Ball, but their broken mar- Florida where his family settled after his father was released riage hasn't left Desi Arnaz with a broken heart. At 66, Desi's only real heart's desire is to someday visit Since "I Love Lucy," Arnaz has gone into private

Fidel Castro.

Cuba with his children, business and bought several hotels. But he's not as wealthy Desi Arnaz Jr. and Lucie as most of his fans believe. He sold his share of Desilu Productions in a deal that didn't suit him well at all. And, says their roots. Desi's father an old buddy, he has insisted on a lifestyle as far removed and grandfather were im- as possible from the days when he was a struggling, and portant public figures in starving, bongo player.

Cuba before the dictator- "I learned about business from Xavier Cugat," Arnaz

David Bowie: Takes it all off

ships of Juan Battista and said. "He was so cheap that he paid me peanuts, but he taught me show business. He knew how to make money "That's what I would and keep it."

really like to do-take my Arnaz, however, is a soft touch and has never turned his children and their children back on old friends. "What have I got if I don't have my there to show them where friends," asked Desi during a trip to New York to see his we came from and the grandsons. "I got my kids and a few friends. That's all that great contributions that I need."

our family made Except, of course, "I would just love to visit Cuba someto Cuban history," said Arnaz. The retired co-star of the day. Not now. It's not right just now. But someday. You "I Love Lucy" TV series started out as a bongo player in know, my family was very important."

Why were "Little House on the Prairie: A New Begin- another flick, "Racing with the Moon," with Sean Penn ning" and "Father Murphy" cancelled?—H.C.D., Norfolk, Neb.

"Father Murphy" cancelled?—H.C.D., Norfolk, Neb.

Desi Arnaz: A soft touch

A combination of declining ratings and the departure of star Michael Landon precipitated the downfall of "Little House on the Prairie." Landon wasn't able to continue in the series because he was deeply involved in other projects, which include producing, directing and writing. After he left, the show added "A New Beginning" to its title, but the "beginning" was hardly out of the starting gate when word came that the show would not be renewed in the fall. However, Landon hopes to do some "Little House" specials around holidays, like Thanksgiving and Christmas. As for "Father Murphy," the ratings simply went through

I fell madly in love with Nicholas Cage when I saw him in "Valley Girl." But I don't know anything about him.-

Nobody can figure out why, but Cage is being kept closely under wraps by his management people who refuse to give out any info on him. But we do know that he's 19, starred in plays when he was at Beverly Hills High School and lives in an apartment in Los Angeles. He's just completed "Rumblefish" for Francis Coppola, which co-stars another hunk, Matt Dillon, and he is in the middle of yet

of his mail, so why not write to him in care of Here 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles?

Is the falcon in "Falcon Crest" actually owned by Lorenzo Lamas?—D.S., Seven Hills, Ohio No. Like most other TV and theater animals, the falcon, Apollo, is owned by a professional animal trainer who sup-plies birdies and other beauties to clients in the entertain-

Here and There . . .

Sean Connery's son Jason, 17, whose mommy is Diane Cliento, is following in his father's footsteps—not as James Bond, but as an actor, Jason got his start in "The Lords of Discipline" and is now in Paris shooting his second flick, "Dream One" . . . Veteran actor Ralph Bellamy is talking to Paramount about his 100th film. You can catch him in his 99th, "Trading Places" . . . Carl Weathers, who played Apollo Creed in all three "Rocky" flicks is sporting a brand new schnoz, courtesy of plastic surgery. (Does that mean he's hanging up the gloves forever?) . . . Julie Andrews is taking time out from the movies to complete her third children's book, "Babe," at her home in Gstaad,

#### Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 23rd, 204th day of 1983 with 161 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23rd, she in 1816 and he in 1912

On this date in history: In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the 'typographer," believed to have been the first

In 1964, the ice cream cone was born, A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl ashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on. In 1973, Watergate special prosecutor rchibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents.

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said: "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible

#### Cuisine at prison dips in standards

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) - Prisoners accustomed to lobster and shrimp will have to make do on "Spanish turkey pie" and Inmates were moved to a new jail last week and have threatened a hunger strike ever since because of the bland food being dished out by

an Illinois-based food services company. In the old jail inmates prepared and served their own meals in a cook and baker school Occasionally, as part of the chef's school inmates prepared lobster and shrimp cocktail. "Inmates were spoiled in that old place," Sheriff Mike Davis said Tuesday. But he agreed that the prison fare is bland and said next week a spicier Mexican menu will be introduced offering what Davis calls "Illinois turkey pie" and "cheeseburger ole

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 537 Play Four: 7836

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 871. Maine daily: 505. Rhode Island daily: 7918.

#### St. Louis sweltering

Volunteers went door to door in St. Louis Friday seeking out elderly people before they die of the heat afflicting the city and much of

At least 56 people have died in the 90 to 100 degree temperatures baking the nation's East for the greater part of two weeks. Six more There was no sure promise of relief in sight

#### Many too embarrased to acknowledge their plight

## Joblessness even tougher in a rich town

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

priest with a parish in an affluent standing in an unemployment man of Directions. "There isn't

panied, humiliated by his jobless affluent town like Duxbury. plight and need for the money, felt he could not make it through the with three piece suits the normal lost his job. gloomy process without the working attire," Kiely said of the 'moral support" of Rev. Brian

Without bearing any pretext of "false optimism," Kiely has or- range." ganized "Directions," a program aimed at helping the unemployed

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in this wealthy community who are places," he said, noting one man organized a nondenominational edge their plight.

greater stigma here than in other

town, everybody knows who's laid ommunity never expected to be off," said Richard Malloy, chairthat intimate knowledge about But the acquaintance he accom- what a person's job is" in an

"This is a competitive place,

"If there's a layoff in a factory

bors for six months. "We want those who have retreated behind four walls to realize this is not the insensitive community they think," said Kiely, 30, who wouldn't have known how desperately people needed help if a close friend hadn't

"I started thinking maybe

community of 12,000. "People are there's a problem, and people proud and successful, many with aren't telling us. When I got incomes in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 together with the other clergymen here, they all knew of at least one "To be unemployed carries a person who was out of work."

ness Saturdaynight. Showers and

thunderstorms likely late Satur-

Saturday night around 60. Highs

day night and Sunday. Lows

too embarrassed to even acknowl- was so humiliated by the loss of his support group of residents skilled position he did not tell his neigh- in specialties of help to the unemployed.

Only three out of an estimated 375 jobless turned up at the initial meeting. But as word spread, increasing numbers of anguished professionals broke their silence and contacted the priest for help. A one-to-one format is the key to

the program's success, says Richard Coogan, personnel director of GTE Shareholder Services Inc.

"Other places offer team servi-So three months ago Kiely person the embarrassment of he said.

Coogan, one of the 12 "coaches," counsels the jobless on preparing resumes, letters, making intertechniques and finding where the

while contacts."

Reluctance to acknowledge the

problem only aggravates it, Coo-

gan said. "The first thing they need

to say is, 'I am out of a job, and I

need work.' Telling others about

Out of work executives are ces," he said, "but the value of bewildered by what has happened working one-on-one spares the and what course of action to take,

the situation may turn up worth-Bankers assist in rewriting mortgages, and other volunteers help individuals reassess career aims, plan job search campaigns and inform them of available

40s. These people need help."

"After all, many of them were

recruited on college campuses.

After never having to actively

search for employment, they find

themselves without a job in their

"Our goal is to get the person

back working," said Malloy, controller for Distrigas Corp. "Many are flounderring, and we try to come up with an organized comprehensive approach.

#### Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs upper 80s. Partly cloudy Saturday night with a 30 percent chance of showers late. Lows 60s. iderable cloudiness, warm and humid Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 80s. South-erly winds Saturday and Saturday

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection reported moderate air quality Friday and forecast moderate air for Satur day. The air quality forecast for Sunday and Monday was moderate to unhealthful.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island:
Saturday sunny and warm.
Highs in the 80s. Fair saturday night. Lows in the 60s. Considerable cloudiness Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. More humid again with highs in the 80s.

Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain Saturday night. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Rain likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of rain south on Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in

Sunday in the 70s.

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**Extended forecast** Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.: Chance of showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday and Tuesday, Highs 80 to

the upper 70s north to 80s south.

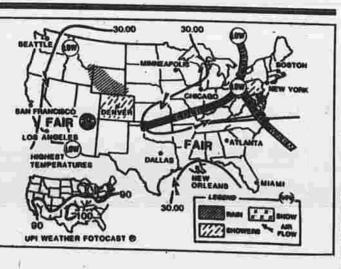
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Sunday. Chance of showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 56s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

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#### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Today. During today, the nation will enjoy generally fair weather except for some rain or showe4rs over parts of the Rockies and the central Appalachian mountains. Maximum temperatures include: AStlanta 97, Boston 82, Chicago 89, Cleveland 86, Dallas 98, Denver 80, Duluth 81, Houston 94, Jacksonville 98, Kansas City 94, Little Rock 97, Los Angeles 77, Miami 89, Minneapolis 89, New Orleans 94, New York 64, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 70, Seattle 74, St. Louis 97 and Washington 90.

## Your neighbors' views:

Will the fund drive to save the Great Lawn succeed?



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#### Manchester In Brief

Town-district meeting looms

Whatever happened to the meetings between the Eighth District and the town administration that were supposed to clear everything up? You may recall that early in 1983, Eighth Utilities District President Gordon Lassow and Mayor Stephen T. Penny were going to start meeting regularly to discuss town-district

Thursday, but they're still in the works. Both said the talks will take place in the near future, perhaps this month The meetings will focus on a broad range of subjects, Mayor Penny said, and the first meeting will probably focus on formulating an agenda for ubsequent talks. Meanwhile, relations between the town and the

The meetings haven't happened yet, both said

district seem to have been relatively smooth in

Agostinelli is honored Former Manchester Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli was honored Friday night at the Army-Navy Club with a testimonial dinner and dance on his

retirement from the Army National Guard. Fellow guardsmen offered the highest praise. "He's a professional military soldier," said Lieut. Col. David Gay. "His competency is referred by his political and professional experience and he transfers all of it to the Gay admires him especially for his leadership during Storm Felix in 1967 when Agostinelli was

in charge of sheltering and feeding 500 homeles "Gus is the sort of guy who can relate to all the people he deals with. He's loved by all the enlisted And women. Warrant Officer Candace Barton,

a 10-year veteran of the National Guard explaining to a reporter why she loves the work, said, "I get the chance to meet people like Nate Agostinelli — I mean, General Agostinelli." The highlight of the evening was Agostinelli's promotion from lieutenant colonel, a rank he hel for over 10 years, to brigadier general by Maj.

#### Multi-Circuits elaborates

Multi-Circuits, the Manchester-based maker o printed circuit boards, says it will refurbish a 14,500-square-foot building on Adams Street to house all drilling, tooling, and first piece

production operations. The company, in a press release issued this week by a West Hartford public-relations firm, said it also is refurbishing its main Harrison Street plant to house a photoprint clean room "to allow the production of three and four circuit line between component holes on single-sided, double-

The company said its total productive space in Connecticut and Massachusetts is at 140,500 square feet, ranking it fifth in size among printed-circuit-board makers nationwide The company said it will expand its workforce from 800 to 1,000 this year. It did not say how many

of these jobs would be added in Manchester. The company, whose officials have refused to talk with Manchester Herald reporters for more than a year, said anyone with further questions should write: Expansion, Multi-Circuits Inc., 130 Hartford Road, P.O. Box 110, Manchester.

Bus runs may be cut

The Board of Education's Transportation Committee meets Monday to discuss ways of saving money on bus service - including inating bus runs for some students. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said the committee will discuss staggering school starting and finishing times to make bus runs more efficient, and eliminating bus stops for some secondary school students who are within legal walking distance of their schools. Deakin said there are isolated "pockets" o such students who are picked up because a bus is stopping nearby anyway. These include stu-dennts in the Lydall Road area who attend Illing Junior High School, and students in the vicinity of Cooper Hill Street who attend Manchester High. The committee's meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the Board of Education meeting room at 45 N. School

### Mental patients strain social agencies

### The stress of deinstitutionalization

Though Manchester was one of 40 towns in Connecticut that answered affirmatively a survey about whether Connecticut's deinstitutionalization of mental patients had strained social services, some officials say the problem here - though it remain serious — is mitigated because of a strong network of

community services. One thing their responses to questions Friday seemed to indicate is that the exact effects of deinstitutionalization on municipalities need further study, since statistics on the problem at the town level are not available. Though most think the town is coping with the problem, everyone questioned by the Manchester Herald agreed there is a need for the state

THE SURVEY, conducted about three months ago by the Connecticut Council of Municipalities, asked general questions about whether social services agencies were feeling the effects of deinstitutionalization, a program under which the population of mental patients in state hospitals was reduced by 60 percent between 1954 and 1975. Many of the patients released were indigent and ended up on the rolls of variou programs — welfare, for one, and hospital psychiatric programs for another

Studies have shown that many of the released patients continued to need psychiatric treatment no onger provided or paid for by the state, and that in communities they had a hard time finding it. In 1954, Connecticut had 9,000 hospital available for mental patients; by 1975, the figure was reduced to 3,000, and it now stands at 2,500. Council spokesman Thomas Murphy said Manches-

past two years. The questionnaire was filled out by Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus, who feels there is a need for the state to take a more active role in providing community mental health services. She says the problem remains a "hot issue," and that coping with it is frustrating at times.

DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION "has increased somewhat the general assistance caseload," Mrs. Marcus said, but the variety of resources in town has kept the problem from becoming as grave as it has in other locations, especially larger cities. She pointed to various places indigent people, including the mentally ill, can go for help in Manchester. They include the Genesis program run

"In reality, asking the state is the easy answer. What is needed is for somebody in the community to take an interest" in coordinating the provision of

Dr. Alice Turek Manchester health director

Memorial Hospital's Horizons Independent Living Program, the public health nursing agency, and the lown's elderly outreach program. Mrs. Marcus said she thinks Manchester's appointment of a conservator who assists the mentally disabled, among others, has helped deinstitutionalized patients. The caseload of the

But on the negative side, she said, the state has "saved some money that it has not passed on the the and that community care "requires more dollars."

Services, said the hospital and church programs take Health Department, takes a different approach to the care of many of the problems, but deinstitutionaliza- problem. Though she agrees more money is needed, ter's answer to the survey said the problem was

homes (located in Manchester) as a partial solution, she said. An emergency shelter such as the one run by MACC last winter is needed on a permanent basis, she place to stay immediately following their release. She said deinstitutionalization was "a concern (for organize the community (to assist in providing the Department of Social Services) — I don't know services) without a lot of money," and points to the whether it is a source of stress or not." Statistics on exactly how discharged patients have in providing social services. affected the Social Services caseload in Manchester

are not now available, Mrs. Jones said. SOCIAL WORKER William Thayer, who works for provision of services. the Horizons program, feels there is a need for more

apartment program, serves 20 clients from a number f communities in the same catchment area as Manchester The program generally has a one- to three-month waiting period, Thayer said, and now has five clients

Some of the clients work full- or part-time, he says,

while others are not yet ready for employment. More

than 50 percent are deinstitutionalized state hospital patients, and the remainder come mainly from private institutions and VA hospitals. The clients meet with Horizons staff social worke 3 anywhere from once a week at the least to five times

operating.

or more, depending on need. "What we need are more community resources community residences, halfway houses, drop-in by Manchester Area Council of Churches, Manchester centers, and supervised apartment complexes, Thayer says. He thinks more services - many provided by non-profit private groups receiving state funds -should be funded, but understands the financial constraints under which the legislature is now

conservator, who assists some former patients, grew Horizons — which is jointly funded by the Department from five in 1980 to its present size of about 30, she of Mental Health and Manchester Memorial Hospital - have improved over the past two years. "They're certainly making every effort to listen to

the communities," he said. community." She said she thinks the impact of He said Manchester's size and location make a deinstitutionalization needs further study by the state broad range of services not available in smaller ELLEN JONES, Manchester's director of Social DR. ALICE TUREK, director of the Manchester

tion "strains us mainly to the extent that housing is a Dr. Turek calls it "dreaming" to think the state will fund all necessary aftercare services for deinstitu-"Many of us in the field would like to see group tionalized patients and calls for a broader community Deinstitutionalization hasn't been all bad for municipalities, according to Dr. Turek, since it has adds, so discharged patients with no place to go have a broadened community knowledge about psychiatric patients. She says there's "no reason you can't

> success of groups such as the conference of churches "In reality, asking the state is the easy answer." she said. "What is needed is for somebody in the

#### community to take an interest" and coordinate the "I would like to see the entire community able to handle the chronically mentally ill," she said

### Odd fellows panel to check out plans

Veterans Memorial Park."

The Odd Fellows Park Committee will hold a special meeting Monday afternoon to view a revised proposal for the small park at Center and Main treets, according to committee chairman Dr

The final plan is being prepared by CR 3 Land Planners, an Avon landscaping firm retained by the telephone company. The phone company is participating in planning for the park since it wants to run a driveway through the area behind the park and add several parking spaces behind its Center Street headquarters.

and a small part of the park would be on phone company property. Major revisions to the plan were not needed, committee members said after the THE ODD FELLOWS committee plans to make an oral report about its proposed plans for the park to the town Board of Directors Aug. 16, Smith said in a news

Under a plan reviewed by the committee at its July 5

meeting, the new phone company driveway to Ford Street would extend slightly into the proposed park

submitted by the public," the release says. The committee decided at an earlier meeting to leave the naming of the park to the town Board of Directors after a call for suggestions aroused a ... If the plans are approved by the town and the state. A local group of Vietnam veterans led by Robert A. Faucher want the park's name to commemorate the service of Vietnam veterans, and the group has received endorsements from the Conservation Commission, the Democratic and Republican town

Other suggested names include Main Street Park, Memorial Park, Downtown Park and Odd Fellows THE PLAN WILL be reviewed at the meeting by committee member Gerald Bowler, a retired ndscape architect, the release says.

Estimated costs of landscaping will be discussed at

also collected about 7,000 signatures from local

residents who support naming the park "Vietnam

development will be submitted in writing to the town fountain for the park, it adds. The earlier plans Board of Directors with a list of the many names showed a curved walkway through the park and suggested planting several varieties of trees in the park and between the park and the phone company

raised through a fund drive, according to the release. William Hunniford, a phone company representative who is also a member of the Odd Fellows, will serve as chairman, Smith said. committees and the Young Democrats. The veterans

which owns the land as a right of way for Center

Street, a state highway, funds for the park will be

The cost of the park has been estimated by CR3 at about \$50,000. The Odd Fellows Committee was originally established by the memorial tree program run by the chamber of commerce. The chamber has set up a savings account to receive donations, the statement

"Specific fund requests will be publicized when plans are finalized and approved by the town and state," the release says. The meeting will be held in the Gold Room at the meeting, as will a possible central sculpture or . Lincoln Center beginning at 3 p.m.

#### "After committee approval, a final complete plan of Calendar

#### Manchester

Pension board, 3 p.m. directors' office, Municipal Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m. hearing room,

Odd Fellows Parket Committee, 3 p.m., gold room, Lincoln Center. Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., coffee Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., hearing room,

room, Municipal Building. Thursday
Judge's hours, court of probate, 6:30 p.m.

Andover Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Hall, 7:30

#### Bolton

Public Buildings Commission, Community Hall, Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., coffee 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Library, 7: 30 p.m. Bolton Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Fire

#### House, 8:00 p.m. Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, planning office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

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### Connecticut In Brief

Clones to be used in study

FARMINGTON - A University of Connecticut researcher will use a new cloning technique to grow duplicate "T cells" to find out how they damage the body in diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis.
Dr. Robert B. Clark, assistant professor of

medicine at the UConn Health Center, received a \$157,500 grant to study how T cells attack rather than protect the human body. The grant was announced Thursday T lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell,

circulate in the blood and lymph glands and

normally help the body's immune system fight bacteria, viruses or foreign tissue. When the immune system reverses itself and begins attacking parts of the body, the T cells can be found in places such as a hip or shoulder joints and may play a part in damaging bone and tissue

#### Man charged with bribes

WALLINGFORD — Amilear John Adao, former director of the Dinan Memorial Center in Bridgeport, Friday surrendered to Bridgeport police on bribery charges, Austin J. McGuigan, the chief state's attorney, said. Adao, 46, who now lives in Portugal, is accused

of soliciting \$500 bribes from each of two people for jobs with the Bridgeport Housing Authority. McGuigan said. Adao was arraigned in Bridgeport Superior Court on two counts of bribery and one count of conspiracy to commit bribery, McGuigan said. He pleaded innocent and was released on a \$20,000

#### Housing official sentenced

bond. His case was set for a Dec. 21 trial.

MANCHESTER - A former East Hartford housing official will perform community service for young people as a condition of accelerated litation in his confessed attempt to bribe a

A defense motion for accelerated rehabilitation was granted in Superior Court Thursday for George J. Penney Jr., 41, who had been charged with two counts of bribery and one count of conspiracy to commit bribery. Judge James D. O'Connor ordered Penney to

pend four hours a week from October through March — for the next two years — working with youths through the East Hartford Parks and Penney had testified in the trial of another uspect that he was involved in a scheme to bribe

to protect an illegal gambling operation.

#### Youth home to close

East Hartford Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm

HARTFORD - A home for children with emotional and behavior problems will close in September after more than 50 years of operation on Albany Avenue in the city's North End. Child & Family Services, which operates the facility largely with state funds, said 12 boys between the ages of 6 and 12 either will return to teir families or be placed in foster homes.

The decision follows a two- year study by staff and board members of the service and is part of a growing national trend to return people living in omes and hospitals to the community, said William Baker, executive director of the service. "We can read the writing on the wall," said Baker. "People just don't like seeing kids

confined to an institution. It's not just with children - this is going on with the elderly and Baker said the service instead will focus its efforts on day-treatment programs, which serve um of 30 children, and urged the state t divert the \$200,000 in annual funding for the

residential facility into the day program. But a spokeswoman for the state Department o Children and Youth Services said the loss of the 12 beds could pose a problem for the state if it has t 'scratch around for beds" and require the funds be awarded to other institutions.

#### Dedication of theater set

CHESTER - The National Theatre of the Deaf will dedicate its new home Sunday, which is named the Hazel E. Stark Center after a woman who encouraged disadvantaged groups to de-

velop their skills and talents.

Irving Stark, husband of the late benefactor gave the theater \$250,000 to enable it to move its operations to two buildings — a small woode factory and a former church and meeting house The buildings are located along the Pattaconk Brook and will house the theater's rehearsa spaces, classrooms, offices, and shops for costumes, scenery and props.

#### Increase in rates decried HARTFORD - Realtors said Friday the rece

percent increase in Federal Housing nistration-Veterans Administration hor mortgage rates will price 3,170 Connecticu Courthouse bonds okayed families out of the market this year Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive

vice president of the National Association o Realtors, said the higher rate will reduc expected home sales by 2,006 units and decreas housing starts by 1,164 units. The overall decrease will be 8.5 percent Carlson said.

He also claimed the higher mortgage rate would mean a loss of \$138 million in jobs and income in Connecticut because of fewer repairs. sales, and modifications to existing homes and construction and sale of new homes

#### Talks at EB break off

GROTON - Talks between the Electric Boat Shippard and the striking Marine Draftsmen Association have broken off with no new negotiations scheduled. "We continued to discuss non- ecor

other problems in construction of the University of issues... and got nowhere," E. Roy Colville, president of the 2,100-member union, said Connecticut Health Center. The expenditure, approved by the Legislature this year, ends a years-old legal case between the state and contractors involved in building the more than Thursday after both sides met in two brie meetings totaling 20 minutes. The talks were made public when Rep. Sam \$100 million medical-dental school and hospital in

Gejdenson, D. Conn., released a letter from the armington. General Dynamics division rejecting his sugges-tion that the six-week old contract dispute be various phases of bridge improvement, rehabilitation and replacement projects throughout the state, and another \$255,000 to repair two bridges over railroad settled by arbitration. crossings in New Haven.



Gov. William A. O'Neill's limousine passes through the temporary section ready for traffic. of the Mianus Bridge. The two-lane

section was then pronounced safe and

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### Repaired bridge opens, and governor feels 'great'

Mianus River Bridge Friday recpened to traffic more than three weeks after a 250-ton section of the highway link between New York and New England.

Gov. William O'Neill declared the reopened span safe and made a should cool tempers in neighboring symbolic "first ride" over the dull-gray, temporary bridge that was erected to close the 100-foot gap left in the Connecticut Turn-

after he walked across the eastbound side of the structure, shored up after the collapse on the westbound side. The governor joined other officials and rode over the bridge in his official state car and later said he the border

had no hesitation about the safety of the bridge. "I feel great, very happy that the bridge is back," he The prefabricated replacement bridge, bought for \$500,000 from a toric homes and posing pollution

New Jersey company, plugged the gap caused by the collapse in the urnpike, Interstate 95, a major highway artery between New York and New England. William Burns said permanent repairs were expected to be done in

Fourteen state troopers have

cost of the temporary bridge, GREENWICH - The repaired temporary truck ramps on the turnpike and permanent repairs to Coinciding with the bridge's reopening Friday, the state also trucks that has some residents of

local streets in neighboring West

State officials estimate the total

THE DETOUR route will have trucks exit the turnpike on temporpike by the June 28 collapse that ary ramps, travel along residen-killed three people and injured tial streets lined with historic "The whole bridge is safe, both Greenwich and then return to the sides. Yes," O'Neill told reporters highway beyond the bridge.

> Connecticut to move the detour routes onto the Greenwich side of However, the new detour has prompted a lawsuit by Cos Cob residents who say their neighborood will become bumper-to-

mph speed limit on the temporary closing the road to traffic, Burns

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - A radio reporter

rushing home to his pregnant wife who had gone into

labor beat Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill across

O'Neill was to be the first person to cross the bridge, which collapsed June 28 killing three people and injuring three others. The bridge was reopened

Friday with temporary spans across the collapsed section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

Frank LePore, who was assigned to cover the

bridge reopening for radio station WINS in New York City, became the first person to ride over the reopened

bridge after hearing that his wife was about to give

His wife, Marianne, had been scheduled to give birth to their first child on Thursday and while LePore

waited Friday for the parade of dignitaries to arrive,

he noticed a contractor with a private telephone who

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Bond Commission

authorized funds Friday to build a new criminal court building in Hartford and end a longstanding lawsuit

over construction of the University of Connecticut

The commission at its monthly meeting approved

funds for a variety of construction and other capital

projects with a total value of more than \$50 million.

The commission authorized funds to go ahead with

construction of a four-story, \$23.9 million criminal

courthouse building in Hartford.

The courthouse will house the upper tier of Hartford

Superior Court, which will be replaced in its present

facility by the lower tier court now housed in a

deteriorating building on Morgan Street in Hartford The commission also authorized spending \$12.5 million to cover an out-of-court settlement in the last

of several lawsuits dealing with cost overruns and

Health Center.

the reopened Mianus River bridge Friday.

The residents' lawyer has agreed to put a hold on the suit at least until next Thursday in exchange for state review alternative traffic routes. Burns said when asked if another about six months and the bridge detour route could be laid out. "All then opened to trucks as well. It is I'm saying is (that) right now we

now limited to vehicles weighing have a traffic pattern The temporary bridge stands a been assigned to the area to ensure few feet higher than the original trucks do not attempt to cross the bridge and will allow crews to build bridge and to keep traffic to the 20 a permanent structure without

'Drive carefully,' she said

Burns said the cause of the collapse had not been determined possible contributing factors. Er gineering consultants have labele the original design of the bridge built in the 1950s, as "suspect

FIRST SELECTWOMAN Re ecca S. Breed said the opening of the temporary bridge and truck solving the problem. She als defended herself against criticism from residents upset with the

"I don't want any trucks o Greenwich residential streets by we are the victim of a tragedy, said Mrs. Breed, who rode in a ca following O'Neill's party for the ceremonial "first ride" over the

O'Neill said he returned to the bridge for the opening to see for himself that the job was done. "I was down here the morning it three days later I certainly wanted to be here this morning again to see this job was completed," he said The bridge collapse prompted the Legislature to direct its Trans portation Committee to develop

plan for upgrading the safety of the The committee's co-chairmen who were on the bridge for the opening, said a preliminary report would be issued Monday when lawmakers reconvene in Hartford to take up bills vetoed by O'Neill

from the regular session Sen. William DiBella, D Hartford, said the would continue work and have a definite plan for road and bridge rebuilding and maintenance that could be put to a special session

agreed to let nun check on his wife.

would you come home?'

car to the bridge.

first to cross the span.

"The water broke," she told him. "I feel terrible.

LePore said he called WINS and said he had to leave

and approached a female state trooper and explained

"Drive very slowly," LePore said she told him.

the dignitaries gathering for the reopening of the

this guy and how did he get on the bridge first?"

motored across the bridge and officially became the

The commission also allocated \$109,000 to the Connecticut Product Development Corp. to help

private companies with the development of soup

concentrates. The product development corporation

provides financing for companies to develop new

The commission also approved:
- Funds for the installation of smoke detectors and

other renovations required to bring dormitories at the

\$4 million to buy an office building the state now leases in Hartford. The allocation also included funds

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As he crossed the temporary span, LePore passed

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Minutes after LePore left the scene, O'Neill

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now has been directed to the town's new Advanced Life Support system, perhaps too much so. The press and those involved in providing the service may be putting it under too bright a spotlight

Not that the service is not important. Obviously it is very important, especially to those who find themselves in the unfortunate position of having to make use of it.

And just as obviously the service must do its work more or less in the public view, not only now when it is starting and looking for ways to refine its operation, but later on when all of us begin to take it for granted.

JAMES CLARK, the training coordinator for the program, has made a couple of references to how things will be when the adrenalin stops running so fast. He is referring, of course, to

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Guest editorial

#### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

the psychological status of the medical technicians themselves and of others, like himself, directly involved in the delivery of the vital and sensi-

Clark's observation is proba bly quite correct and maybe it applies, to a lesser degree, to those of us who are merely close Even if an emergency medical service begins in the very

best of circumstances, it is a

delicate thing. It deals with

people under stressful

A short-sighted

health campaign

To make it work well requires extreme cooperation among those who provide its service, a cooperation that comes from the gut and not from the

provisions of a written protocol no matter how well drafted. If the people of Manchester had voted for the service by an overwhelming majority; if there had been no disagreemen at all on who would operate th service and how; if all those who were enthusiatic at the outset over the concept of the service

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there were citizens who astic about the mechanics of it before the Advanced Life Supas they finally evolved, there port system came into being, would be an adrenalin factor all they thought was overresponse to what they regarded as minor WITHOUT DWELLING on emergencies. Similar criticist the circumstances that premay arise again.

ceded the start of the service -

the important thing now is to

help it work well - it is,

nonetheless, appropriate to re-

member that there was not

Among the questions that

kept recurring was the question

of how much response there

should be to what kind of

emergency, that is to say how

many people and how many

vehicles should go under what

On the surface that problem

was resolved with the formula-

tion of a written protocal, which

was agreed upon and upon

which everyone is expected to

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perfect harmony.

circumstances

Of course criticism is in retrospect. It's easy to decide after an emergency is over that it really wasn't an emergeny. Anybody who makes that decision in advance and makes it wrong will be in trouble. In the natural course of events

a new emergency service is bound to be a cautious one. Considering the tension and controversy that surrounded the formation of this service, it s easy to understand if those involved in it are super cautious. They may feel someone is waiting to pounce at the first mistake and they may be right. We'll all be better off when the adrenalin slows down.

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In cahoots with the agriculture industry, Congress is working to bring in more cheap foreign labor to take jobs that Americans migh be willing to accept if they were given the breaks alien workers get

The Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill would allow more than 300,000 foreign workers into the country each year - a huge increase over the 20,000 to 40,000 currently admitted on temporary work visas.

A HOUSE subcommittee or labor standards investigated the situation last year and turned up some revealing statistics. The committee found that only 11 employers received so much as a field visit from federal or state workers in 1981. Of the few who were investigated, more than half "were found to have violated the statute or existing regulations" in 1980. The figure slipped to less than

control under the relaxed rules.

fields is so hard that many Americans won't touch it, the law ment be given to aliens in the form of incentives that aren't offered to Americans. But the growers frequently ignore this rule to obtain foreign workers - who can be deported at the pleasure of the grower and are thus unlikely to complain about being cheated or forced to lie in wretched

Siegel uncovered a flagrant abuse of the guest-worker law in southern

contract.

ducement was contained in a letter He denied writing the letter at

Alamo agreed that VAGA doesn't advance the money but refused to say who was footing the bill.

minary investigation of VAGA's

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Anderson

### Congress importing labor

WASHINGTON - Congress has been howling loudly about high unemployment, but is now conniv ing quietly to deny American workers even more jobs.

The bill, which passed the Senate in May, would accomplish this by easing the requirements employ ers must meet in the payment an treatment of so-called "gues workers." Yet there is growing evidence that existing require ments are regularly flouted by the employers - and that the Labor Department lacks the enforce ment and the enthusiasm to handle even the relatively small number of workers now in the program.

If the program is unenforceable now, it will get completely out of

While it's true that work in the

In fact, my reporter Laurie

The Virginia Agricultural Growers Association, a group of 213 tobacco and cabbage farmers, offered to pay Mexican workers' transportation costs in advance breathe the air, walk in the an obvious advantage over U.S. sunshine, eat his three meals a day workers, whose transportation

> THE APPARENTLY illegal insent to potential Mexican workers over the name of a former VAGA representative, Jorge Del Alamo

were loaded onto Greyhound buses after immigration processing at the Texas border, according to an affidavit signed by Ramon Ramos, a paralegal at Texas Rural Legal Aid. About 84 foreign workers

ering a suit against the Virginia growers' group, and the Labor transportation setup. It is expected to be completed by mid-August.

## After six years, doctor leaves medicine for film-making

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Dr. Robert Fuisz hen gave it up for a career that he

finds personally much more satisf-ying — film-making. A risky choice, but in Fuisz' case it ended with the production of a couple of network television's best non-fiction medical shows, "Lifefollows real doctors through their daily routines, and "The Body

B - Bulhwinkle
G - Get Smart

- Dr. Snuggles

- Sports Probe

- MOVIE: 'Jabi

8:00 A.M.

(3) (5) - Popeye/Olive Co

) - Laughtoons ) @ - Super Friends

- Pink Penther Show

- ESPN SportsCente

3 (1) - Pandamonkum

(II) (II) - Pac Ma Rescale/Richia Rich

(2) - Big Story (2) (3) - Shirt Tales

9:00 A.M.

News Update

- That Teen Show

9:15 A.M.

Wic's Vacant Let 'Programing for Children.'

9:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Ros Runner Show

2 - Health Week

(I) - All In the Family

Devey/Golleth
 Herald of Truth

B - Alive & Welll

- Money Week

- It's Your Business

(1) - Say It With Sign

- MOVIE: 'Regtime' A blac planist seeks revenge for the wr

9:45 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

Saturday Morning
 Scooby, Scrappy-D
 Puppy Hour

- Old Time Gospel

Tip - Old Time Gosper

Tip - Auto Racing '83: Indoor
Mildgets from Pontiac, MI Coverage of the Indoor Midgets featuring the Heroes vs. Outlaws is
presented from Pontiac, MI. (60

(1) - Dr. Who

@ - Wreatling

- Foro Loco

(FI) - News Update

🚇 - Mr. Rogers'

(2) - Eat Well, Be Well

(3) (8) - The Dukes

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- America Works

The doctor cites an element he thinks made "Lifeline" so different from other non-fiction televi-"We've never chased a sion

every bit as personally gratifying as he did the role of hea "The creative spirit is very restive - sometimes to its own detriment - but I don't think you can stymie that," Fuisz said. thing from behind. Fuisz and his co-founders in Entertainment Partners, Alfred Kelman and former ABC Television President Thomas Moore have won Emmy awards for both

having enough information — if tey were supposed to be educational

Ted Lange Fred Grandy

7:00 P.M.

Agronsky & Co

Miller's Court

cate, he wants to entertain 'The entire idea was not to teach "If you stop and think about it the audience a damn thing, but to remember all those shows, wild life, action, you always see everyentertain them." he said The idea was to give them a You have to know your subject. feeling, emotionally, that they Anticipate what's going to happen so you can get in front with the learned something and maybe But when you go at it from a dramatic and an emotional point of Although his shows are techniview, you get as much out of it as cally almost flawless. Fuisz said

some MIT professor."
It began when Fuisz was still an intern earning \$30-\$40 a week at a

(57) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons

take a look at what's happening

8:30 P.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Gator' A moon

22 30 - Silver Spoons Edwar

57) - Great Chefs/New Orleans

9:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Lover' A couple of newlyweds get mixed up with crazy world of Hollywood in the days of silent movies. Gene Wilder, Dom DeLuise, Carol Kane.

ends up with an unusual secre-tary, a football player goes after a woman and a man meets a sto-

14 - MOVIE: 'Cet People' A

sister and brother share a strange and horrible secret. Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard. 1982. Rated R.

22 39 - Quincy Quincy investi-gates his own chief fire investiga-tor's record after the latter bobbles an inquiry (R) (60 min.)

7 - MOVIE: 'Pride And

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

(9) - NASL Soccer: New York

29 - Amazing Yrs. of Cinema

9:45 P.M.

33 - Viewer's Choice Viewers

10:00 P.M.

B 40 - Fantasy Island A di-

ers that he has a

20 - News Update

'WBZ wanted to do an informa decided to audition for it." he said. He ended up doing 65 half-hour finally he and the program's young director, Kelman, decided launch their own compa Training came from his work with industrial films as well.

25 - El Show de R. Barral

Twilight Zone

- Hawaii Five-O

- Benny Hill Show

1 - Off Track Betting

1) - Evans and Noval

12:00 A.M.

- Wrestling

3 - All In the Family

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

3 - Sanford and Son

20 - TMT

2 - Rock of Ages

25 - Pelicula

11:30 P.M.

Fuisz and Kelman went to the networks with several ideas but "we couldn't even get in the front

> Moore, who had seen some of their work, decided to help them produce a medical-type show for

First came " "he Body Human Miracle Months and in 1979 NBC "Large companies are much bought "Life

### Saturday TV

7:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Show
 Mork & Mindy/
Leverne & Shirtey/Fonz Hour Newark Reality - All Star Wrestling Soccer in America This vietures weekly highlights of examples and amateur soc - Inside the USFL - Popeys and Friends

Fuisz, 47, who always enjoyed

writing, said he finds his film work

ever saw. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

D - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este

- Three Stooges 50 - National Geographic Special 'Seve the Panda.' Tonight's program looks at the e forts to save the Giant Panda be

11:15 A.M. - News/Sports/Weathe - Flintstone Funnie 11:30 A.M. - Sesame Street [Clo Play Your Best Golf 9 - Some Call Them Freek - Teatro Fentastico 8:30 A.M.

21) - Soorts Week 12:00 P.M. Kid's World - Get Smart D - New Jersey People - Gilligan's Planet

ers of a colt born with wings. (R) [Closed Captioned] - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Twilight Zone - World Sportsman Outdoor Iventures from throughout the orld are hosted by Curt Gowdy. (B) - MOVIE: 'One More River' A husband hires detectives to fol-low his estranged wife and her new interest. Diana Wymard, Coin Clive, Jane Wyatt, 1934, Nine on New Jerse - Wall Street Journa

'Youl' Mag. for Wome

29 - Victory Garden G - MOVIE: '80 Steps Joneh' A man, unjustly hunted the police, stumbles onto a ranch for blind children. Wayne New ton, Jo Van Fleet, Micke Rooney, 1959. Rated G. countryside of witches. Vincent Price, Elisabeth Bergner, Essy Persson, 1970.

12:30 P.M. 3 6 - New Fat Albert Show American Bandetand - At The Movies

1:00 P.M. - All In the Family

3:15 P.M. (21) - Week In Review 3:30 P.M. (5) - Stroh's Thunderfest '83 (22) - NBC News 3 - Style With Elsa Klensch 29 - Frontline The Moneylan

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1:30 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Lawrence of Arable' Young T.E. Lawrence is sent to Arable where he inspires the fouding Arablen chieftains to rebel against the Turks. Peter O'Tools, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn. 1963.

7:15 P.M Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family - Muppet Show 10 - MOVIE: Breakth sergeant gets inv

16 - Sports Look 23 - Sorn Legends 24 - Fourth Estate (25) - Mi Secretaria Situacion comica acerca de los sucesos acaecidos en una oficina 30 - At The Movies 38 - Barney Miller

Now We Don't All Have to Be

Brain Surgeons' and 'Conrad Mar-tens.' (4 hrs.)

20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced

21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 30 - Diffrent Strokes A battle crupts between the Drum-monds and the new building man-ager (R) [Closed Captioned]

23 - MOVIE: 'Ragtime' A black planist seeks revenge for the way he is treated by a white fireman. Harold E. Rollins, Elizabeth

25 - Fantastico

Govern, James Cagney, Rated

(33) - MOVIE: 'Friday, the 13th Part 3' Four teenage couples find horror at an isolated take, 1982. Rated R.

38 - MOVIE: 'Laura' A detec-

daughter and an ex-prisoner seeks revenge against the man who had him unjustly convicted. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 6 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour - Outer Limits 40 - Welcome Back Kotte - Nighttimes: Variety 22 30 - Monitor 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Walt Disney The Kids Who Knew Too Much. Conclu-(5) - MOVIE: 'Dawn Patrol' Bri-

24 - Therese Raquin from Masterpiece Theatre Therese and Laurent's wedding night turns into a hornble nightmare. (R) (S) - MOVIE: Dawn Patrol Bri-rain's Royal Flying Corps during WWII and the torment of making decisions that could send your comrades to death are depicted in this adventure-drama. Errol Flyin, David Niven, Basil Rath-bone, 1938. 25 - Lo Major del Box 30 - Viewer's Choice Viewers 10:30 P.M.

(8) (40) - T.J. Hooker Hooker's Major League Baseball: in at Seattle 12 - CFL Football: Montreal at 11:00 P.M. (16) - Ovation Today's programs are 'The Fifth Estate: Way of the Cross.' 'Whicker's World Down Under: The Ockers Have Arrived-

1:30 A.M. (3) (8) (8) (22 (50 (40 - News - Carter Country Band' A birthday party takes on a different meaning when hidden thoughts and feelings suddenly rise to the surface. Laurence Luckinbill, Cliff Gorman, Reuben Greene. 1970. 20 - America's Top Ten (11) - Odd Couple - Big Story 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

[3] - MOVIE: The Soldier' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kin-ski, Ken Wahl. Rated R. 1:45 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Night Moves' P (10) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are 'Neil Young.' 'Salsa' and 'Peter Frampton.' (4 hrs.) (10 - To Be Announced 2:00 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Death Smiles on a Murderer' A young man tries to bring the dead back to life but learns that toying with the supernatural brings destruction and disaster. Ewa Aulin. Klaus Kinski, Angela Bo. 1973

30 - News/Sign Off

30 - News/Sign Off

31 - Movie Cont'd

31 - Independent Network

News

32 - ESPN SportsCenter

43 - MOVIE: 'Eve of the



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16 - Prog cont'd (21) - Sports Update 2:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King' Two soldiers of fortune con their way to the throne of a remote Eastern king-dom. Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer. 1975. Rated PG.

2:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Battle of Britain Solid Gold 3:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M. 11) - MOVIE: 'Someone at the Top Of the Stairs' Two Ameri 30 - Saturday Night Live

sales executive and his wife is turned upside down when a per-missive young girl enters their world Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom 1969. 3:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Lady Caroline
Lamb' The wife of a member of
Parliment becomes involved with
Lord Byron to the embarrassment Lord Byron to the embarassmen of her family and the jeopardy o her husband's position. Saral Miles, Richard Chamberlain, Jor Finch, Margaret Leighton, Leu-ence Olivier, John Mills, 1973. 1 - MOVIE: 'Cat People'

News/Sports/West! 4:00 A.M. 21) - News Update 12:30 A.M. 4:15 A.M. 10 - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A

Freeman Reports 4:30 A.M.

O'Herlihy stars

Policeman's Other Ball' The Monty Python troupe stars in highlights from two live performance benefit shows. Pete Townshend, John Clease, Jeff Beck. 1982. Rated R. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"A Careful Man," a onehour TV special based on short stories, "Privilege" Mansion' A couple meet a young. and "A Careful Man. which share connecting

The special will film aire. Ireland. O'Herlihy's hometown, with his from a teleplay by Mi chael Feeny Callan. The Mobil Showcas Network special features

- News/Sports/Weather 1:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' An unknown girl rises to stardom and tragedy results in her per-Tara Productions, an Irlines. Judy Garland, James Ma son, Charles Bickford, 1954. vision market.

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1:15-3:30-7:15-9:30-11:35 TWILIGHT ZONE

DIMENTINALA IN TELES you agree?"

Herald reprints editorials from We should not forget that This is from the Newport (R.I.) Virginia Slims was perceptive enough to support the professional women tennis An anti-smoking group players when their athletic called GASP has zeroed in on efforts were considered a the women's professional tennis tour and its sponsor Group Against Smoking Pol-

with athletic prowess.'

the company that produces

lution - believes it is unconscionable for Philip Morris. pionship tournaments. point, perhaps they feel they owe the Philip Morris com-

The main thrust is that the players, as glamorous role models for other women, are encouraging them to smoke The antismoking groups feel that this is especially disastrous for younger women and girls, more likely to be influenced by glamorous

joke by the male tennis establishment. Women tennis players were disgracefully underpaid and treated virtually as minor leaguers in the purses awarded at all cham-From the women's view-

Virginia Slims, and for the professional women players

a protest against the women's Meanwhile, it is the job -

pany for sponsoring their tour

ters, who might pick up the from Virginia Slims? It is better to light a candle than to

daughters and grandaughwomen's tour sponsorship

when no one else cared. At any rate, where are the corporations whose chief executive officers also have

tournament at Newport Ca- not only of women athletes sino this month, parodied the but of parents, teachers and Virginia Slims sponsorship others, to point out the perils with the words, "You've of smoking to their young come the wrong way, baby." daughters and students ... by "We support top-notch ten- example as well as by word. nis," Benis said, "but we Hard to do if you're adthink that Virginia Slims is dicted yourself? Of course it -using this tournament to is. But whoever said that

Open forum / Readers' views Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 Lawyers protect their own kind

> Lawyers are daring to say that the penalty was too severe. Too severe? Good God! A human being is dead, and this monster didn't

skin to save! I wouldn't have excused his

dog - or any niving ining. but fellow-lawyer's loss of four months Another miscarriage of justice lawyers take damn good care of gainful employment is a harsh in Connecticut - a state which is each other. They always have. noted for them - the Fazzano Because lawyers, you see, are better than the common, gardenvariety human-being - like you and me. Lawyers are a privileged

class, don'tcha know - and judged by their own kind if you please. even stop to see what he had hit. An 18-month suspended jail She could have been alive, for all sentence for killing a human being he knew, and in need of immediate and running away was nowhere assistance. But, no, he had his own near punishment enough. Five

years, served, would still have been mild.

to be back in four months, playing with her little friends, as before. Her clock is forever stopped, but Fazzano's will tick on. He will - and see contempt in the eyes of all he meets. Eighteen months, suspended! Now you know what a human life is

conduct if his victim had been a Lawyers feel that this poor 56 Water St.

serve their town as Republicans. What is also interesting is the feelings. In America, thats the way contrast between Mr. Smith and it should be. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Bob Faucher

Mr. Smith has apparently decided a direction for the Manchesand then fulfill his duty as chairman, to support it ter Republican Party and in the last couple of years has been afterwards responsible for removing people, To me the difference between the Manchester Republican and Defrom both sides of the positical fence, from the Town Committee mocratic parties is apparent. In and as potential candidates. Apthe Republican Party you must parently he doesn't want anybody follow the direction of its chairwho doesn't follow his route to man. In the Democratic Party

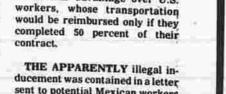
there is room for all political

penalty. Jeanette Ortiz is not going

Letters policy

man Relations Commission.

right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



first, but a few minutes later acknowledged authorship. VAGA's executive director. M.C. Rowland, said, "We don't advance transportation costs.'

On April 26, about 84 Mexicans

arrived at VAGA in late April. Texas Rural Legal Aid is consid-Department is conducting a preli-



panese and American fleets bat the for control of a strategic island in the Pacific during World War II

Saturday ABC's THE LOVE BOAT, Satur day. July 23, as they take to the high seas for many amorous adventures. Pictured here II. Id Gavin MacLeod, Lauren Tewe and Berme Koppel

4:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Them' Giant and mutations run wild in the Mojave Desert. James Whitmore, Ed-mund Gwenn, Joan Weldon 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate: Heavyweight Contenders Bout from Atlanta, GA

To - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a 2:00 P.M. (6) - Baseball Bunch (B) - Six Million Dollar Man 18 - MOVIE: 'Under the Rainbow' A secret service man 21) - News Update 25 - Pelicula

and a talent agent tangle with un-ruly munchkins at a hotel. Chevi Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden 1981. Rated PG. Navy frogmen must stop the Italians from straching mines to British ships during World War II Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams, John Clements. 1959. O - MOVIE: The Creeping Unknown' A rocket returns to earth with only one man, leading to the discovery of a second second

21 - News Update Baseball: San Francisco at Pittsburgh/or San Diego at Chicago 4:30 P.M. 29 - Last Chance Garage (21) - Big Story (57) - Wok Thru China

teenagers elope but differences in their backgrounds cause problems. Matt Dillon, Yvonno Decarlo, Broderick Crawford, 1982.

The Fearless' Tarzan helps a young girl and her fiance through the porilous jungle. Buster Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells, 1933.

Matt Dillon, Yvonno Decarlo, Broderick Crawford, 1982.

Reted PG.

MOVIE: 'C.C. and Company' A member of a motor-yole gang rescues a fashion editor when her limousine breaks down and then has to rescue her (11) - CHIPs Patrol down, and then has to rescue he Kung Fu from his own gang. . Ann-Margret. 1974.

2:15 P.M. 20 - Health Week 2:30 P.M. This Week in Baseball throne of a remote Eastern king-dom. Sean Connery, Michael Ceine, Christopher Plummer. 1975. Rated PG.

13 - MOVIE: Breakthrough' A Nazi sergeant gets involved in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler. Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum, Rod Steiger, Rated PG.

3 - Washington Dialogue MOVIE: 'Berserk' A series

MOVIE: 'Berserk' A series of brutal murders heunt the owner of a British circus. Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin, Judy Geeson. 1968.

19 - Gabe Kaplan as Groucho Gabe Kaplan stars in this one-man show about the master of (B) - MOVIE: 'Derby Dey' Peo-ple's lives are destined to cross by Derby Day avents. Anna Nea-gle. Michael Wilding, Google Withers. 1952. 🗃 – It's Your Busine G - MOVIE: 'Stoned' A ger resorts to drugs to friends. Scott Baio. Let's Go Bowling 7 - Washington Week Review Paul Duke is joined by

(1) – Style With Elea Klenech (2) (3) – Gary Coleman Show (I) - Job Finder - Happy Days Again - Newsmakers Saturda



CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(40) - At The Movie - Muppet Show 14 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A British exchange student fells for the Major League Baseba York Mets at Cincinnati tish exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Dance Fever ESPN SportsCenter Sports Probe 10 - Pick the Pros Sportswri Solid Gold **News Update** 20 - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drev 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica (30) - Glen Campbell Sh Taxas' A Texas oilman and a 38 - M\*A\*S\*H

Tanaworth 1992, Nated PG

B - MOVIE: 'How Sweet it
la!' A Europe-bound couple finds
the house they've rented on the
Riviera is already occupied by a
French playboy Debbie Reynolds, James Garner, Paul Lynde.
1968. (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M.

Scholastic Sports Acad. - Matinee at the Bijou 5:00 P.M. 8) (40) - Wide World of Spor

> 22 - Glen Compbell Show 23 - MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' This nostalgic vie Golden Era of show busin 19 - Entertainment This Week
> 10 - Julia Child and Company 5:30 P.M.

- Wild Kingdom 6:00 P.M. 3 6 2 - News Woodwright's Shop - Starsky and Hutch 9 - Off Track Betting 3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Executioners of Death' A woman marries a kung-fu expert and with his help tries to punish those who caused her harm in the past Chen Kuan-Tai, Lo Lieh Wang Yue. 1979. (11) - Star Trek (12) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billards Stars This show features U.J. Puckett vs. Irving Crane. (60 min.) Gabe Kaplan as Grouche Gabe Kaplan stars in this one-6 - Greatest Sports Legends 1 - Great American Sing-a-(10 - Co-Ed Mea Griffin house this weekly teen magazine

10 - To Be Announced

- News/Sports/Weather

(f) - MOVIE: 'Desperate Voyage' Capt. Jacques Burrifous, a corrupt modern-day pirate, has taken to hijacking yachts on the high seas. Christopher Plummer, Cliff Potts, Christine Belford. 24 - Inside Story 25 - El Show de las Estrellas - Black Perspective 33 - MOVIE: 'Harry's War' An 20 - News Update 29 - MOVIE: 'Pot O' Gold' A 38 - M'A'S'H young man convinces his uncle that swinging music will add the swinging man convinces his uncle to the swinging music will add the swinging music will be sw 6:30 P.M. 3 6 - CBS News (67) - Woodwright's Shop

(57) - Magic of Animal Painting der DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

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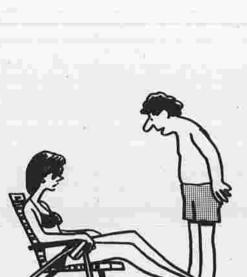
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'Many public issues have clear and profound bikinis - I mean, moral dimensions. Wouldn't

Smith is the real power monger To the Editor: I read with interest the story concerning Mary Sears decision not to run as a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education. Stating her decision was based on a disagreement with Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith, was not only interesting, but typical. Recently we have read of a few Manchester

deciding not to run for the same

Cummings Sr. Mr. Cummings undeservingly has a reputation as a power monger and king pin. disagree on many issues he has never asked, or even suggested, that I vote a certain way on any of the commissions I have served on. I have also seen Mr. Cumming disagree with a position prior to the Town Committee vote in favor of it

Although Mr. Cummings and I

125 Spruce St. Democratic appointee to the Hu-

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Editor's note: Faucher is a

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**Broadway star** 

### TV dish promises economical fare via direct satellites

United Press International

summer night in the year 1987 and work-weary Americas are sitting that DBS will deliver signals 15 to back in 25 million homes while their satellite dishes beam in a of current working satellites, and buffet of more than 30 television—the signals will be receivable by a programs - most probably

Bob Fountain, executive vice pricetag, enthusiastic "update and foreeast" for Direct Broadcast Satelexpected to bring TV viewing via mass market. satellite dishes to the mass

begin operating as soon as 1986. Fountain told the New York NEW YORK - It is a hot Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences 20 times more powerful than those diameter - with only a \$200-\$300

Satellites now in orbit require Broadcasting Co. Inc., gave an receiving dishes that range in size anywhere from \$1,400 to \$5,000 lites (DBS), the technology that is Fountain said, "definitely not "Research shows that when the

price of a dish goes over \$300, the companies that have been granted "The key to DBS is its availabilor are seeking interim DBS li- ity," Fountain said. "Since, in

ally every single home. earth.

"It will be controlled by and To be certain, DBS will make delivered to the viewer. It's not dependent upon the presence of cable. It's not dependent upon the coms, violence-packed serials, presence or the carriage of a local soaps and humiliating contest television station." With DBS, consumers will be

known extra-terrestrial stables of

writers and producers out there

just waiting for the technology to

able to slap a dish on their "house. what I know from what the other tent or apartment," much the DBS licensees are planning to do. same way they would install a TV their product will be predonaantenna, hustle down to their sets anntly entertainment fare," Founand tune in to 25-30 additional tain said. But it will include video games, video conferencing, tele-Fine. But now the hard part.
Programming. Technology can ally a limitless abundance of mprove reception, but there's not much it can do for programming. Unfortunately, there are no

material - he said. As for new programs, however, sources of supply, the West Coast," Fountain said.

censes, some of which hope to cable partance, it will pass virtubegin operating as soon as 1986. cable partance, it will pass virtube get their smash series beamed to ally every single home. carth. three channels, each of which promises a different bill of fare. "Channel I will feature a menu similar to what the networks are doing. It will emulate what they're

Channel 2 will be all-news, "but it will be truly national. It won't be limited by cable systems like SNN (Satellite Network News) and Ted Turner (Cable News Network). programming will improve, it might lie in the concept of USSB's Channel 3, which Fountain said will feature a product that is good,

but not economically feasible for nmercial networks because of get on or gets dropped because of money, ratings," he said.

Blues," are some of the programs that suffered such fate on the commercial networks. Good, not, While USSB will rely on com mercials for income, Fountain

compared with the national distribuution system currently used by 3 the three commercial networks. "A typical high-powered satellite system designed to cover the entire United States will cost in" excess of \$300 million," he said. Networks spend "anywhere from \$25 million to \$40 million per year"; apiece to delver their product, he-

### Sunday TV

b:00 A.M. 3 - Kidsworld 6 - Opportunity Knocks

14 - MOVIE: 'Ruckus' The are-20 - Prime of Your Life

21 - News Update 6:15 A.M. - Week In Review flict between civilizing forces and primitive man is climased by a tremendous hurricane that des-troys a Polyriesian Island Do-rothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor. 1937. 20 - Batman

6:30 A.M. 3) - Captain Kangaroo - Ask the Doctor 11) - Aprenda Ingles 20 - Insight 1) - Style With Elsa Klensch (22) - Wild Kingdom Q0 - Ring Around the World 33 - MOVIE: 'Modern

40 - Davey/Goliath 6:45 A.M. (40) - Secred Heart 7:00 A.M (6) - Ken Copeland D - This Is the Life - Robert Schulle 10 - Sunday Cartoon Ex - Fostival of Faith 0 - W.V. Grant 21 - News/Sports/W 22 - Jimmy Swaggart

- World Tomorrow 7:15 A.M. 7:30 A.M. 3 - Spread Little Sunshin (5) - Time for Timothy 8 - Insight - Jack Van Impe Presents 19 - MOVIE: 'The White Lior

20 - Tom & Jerry 21) - Big Story - Kingdom Living 8:00 A.M. - Jimmy Sweggar
 - Confluence

- Robert Schuller

30 - Oral Roberts and You

8:30 A.M.

6) - Portuguese Around Us

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9:00 A.M.

**Sunday Morning** 

22 - Oral Roberts and You

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D - Day of Discovery

(40) - Jawish Heritage

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3 - Up Front

(9) - Oral Robert

3 - Superman

(25) - Club PTL

40 - Latinos

B) - Dialogue

10:45 A.M. 30 - Jewish Life 11:00 A.M. 6 - Jerry Falwell 8 - Issues '83 - Terry Cole Whittaker - Make Peace With Nature - Frederick K. Price - Three Stooges 12 - ESPN SportsCente Professional Wrestling Popeye and Woody News Update 22 - Memories with Lew 23 - MOVIE: 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail This takeoff on the Arthurian legend of the holy grail takes aim at sex, the Adelante

Fantastico Animal (52) - Barnstein/ Beothoven Missa Solemnis. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Concertge-bouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in the Missa Solemnis and Maxi-milian Scholl describes Beethov-en's funeral. (R) (90 min.) 11:15 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Bo

(5) - MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Magic idden valley which has a mag fountain in order to bring out an aviatrix who crashed years ago. Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce, Evelyn Arkers, 1949

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

8 40 - This Week with David (1) - MOVIE: 'Buck Privates Come Home' A group of ex-Gls smuggle a war orphan into the Tom Brown, Joan Fulton 1947. 19 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-

29 - MOVIE: 'High Society' reporter and photographer for a fashion magazine cover a wedding in Philadelphia, and their presence causes the bride to think twice about the marriage. Frank Snatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, 1956 - Pop! Goes the Country 1) - Return To Planet Of Apes 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program News/Sports/Weather

(21) - Sports Weekend Review 0 - Newsmakers MOVIE: 'Race for Your Charlie Brown' Charlie 12:00 P.M. (3) - Face the State

40 - World Tomorrow

9:30 A.M. - Comment - MOVIE: 'Namu, The Killer Whale' A naturalist prevents fishermen from shooting a male killer whale which followed his wounded mate into a cove. Lee Menwether. Richard Erdman, Robert Lensing, 1966 - Nashville on the Road 1) - Josie and the Pussycats

(12) - CFL Football: Montreal at Technis (14) - MOVIE: 'Clesh of the Titans' The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier. Claire Bloom, Burgess 10 - Voice of Faith 22 - Day of Discovery

(23) - AFI Showcase - Colobrate 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning - Austin City Limits Tom & Jerry

(22) - Chalice of Salvation (23) - MOVIE: 'Cloud Dancer' A

Sacrifice of the Mass World Tomorrow

40 - Rex Humbard

(21) - Cooking/Kerr

- TV Mass

(67) - Square Foot Gardening

- Dolly!

(57) - Under Sail

3 - MOVIE: 'The Moneychan-gers' Part 1 The announcement 10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. - Pink Panther Show 20 - Electric Company 25 - Misa Del Domingo

6 - I Love Lucy - Make It Real - NFL's Greatest Moments:

9 - Robert Schuller: The Hour

millionaire falls in love with a girl from 'the wrong side of the tracks' Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981 Parad PG

Karate Killer' is out to destroy be meanest grand master of

23 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A

24 - Inside Story

female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag. Julio Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston. 1982. Rated PG

- New Jersey Hispano

- What About Women

(12) - SportsCenter Plus

22 30 - Meet the Press 25) - Fore 41 9 - Spotlight on Government Rose. Tonight's program looks at Australia's Olympic gold med-alist swimmer. (R)

1:00 P.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'West Side Story' MOVIE: 'Terror on the

Beach' A vacationing family's camping outing on the beach turns into a nightmare. Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons, Susan Dey, 1973 (9) - Barbara Mandrell and the

22 - MOVIE: 'Grand Prix' Thre champion race car drivers com-pete in the Grand Prix and in their

30 - Wild Kingdom 33 - MOVIE: 'Harold and Maude' An 80-year-old lady teaches a 20-year-old death-obsessed man how to live and - Firing Line

1:30 P.M. (9) - Outdoor Life - This Week in Baseball - Horseshow Jumping: ove New York Grand Prix - Money Week Numero Uno Murrey ose: Tonight's program looks A Australia's Olympic gold med-25 - Visitando las Estrellas En-

evistas informales se desarrol-m en casa de los artistas. Hector diator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves, chalSunday

Paul Williams (r.) is police psychologist Brewster "Rooster" Steele, who teams with ex-cop "Sweets" William McBride (Pat McCormick) to rebroadcast on "The ABC Sun day Night Movie." July 24 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

Major League Beseball:
 Boston at Seattle

5:00 P.M.

Health Week

1) - Evans and Novah

Bionic Woman

Festival of Faith

- Faces of Medicine

5:30 P.M.

More Real People

6:00 P.M.

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- Road to L.A.

6:30 P.M.

- Dos Mujeres En Mi

7:00 P.M.

5:45 P.M.

Santo Domingo Invite

Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts th

0) - CNN 2

Cristina Raines, Denholm Elliot (21) - News Update 2:00 P.M. 22 30 - SportsWorld Today's program features a 10-round wel-terweight bout between Nino Laflocca and Pete Ranzany and Survival of the Fittest. (90 min.) Major League Baseball: York Mets at Cincinnati (1) - Major League Beseball: Kansas City at New York Yankoes 19 - H8O Rock: The Who Tour 1982 The final concert of this le-Q3 - MOVIE: 'The League of Gentlemen' An ex-army officer recruits specialists to help him set up a bank robbery. Jack Hawkins, Nilsal, Paristh

16 - Greatest Sports Legenda Today's program features (18) - Sunday at the King's 25 - No Yous Boton 39 - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again' Two workers bilk professional 20 - MOVIE: 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County' The local blacksmith's mail order gamblers to save their financially troubled lodge. Sidney Politier, Bi Cosby, Jimmie Walker, 1975 bride doesn't arrive so the town nette Fabray, 1969.

21) - News Update 29 - Playboy of the Western World A man learns his lessons about tenuous human affections. (2 firs.) CB - MOVIE: 'Man in the Wildomesa' A wilderness scout, in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John hierre Merch Williams

12:30 P.M.

MOVIE: The Moneychan-Part 1 The announcement gers' Part 1 The announcement that the president of a bank is dying of cancer precipitates an intense struggle for succession between the vice-presidents. Christopher Plummer, Lome Greene, Timothy Bottoms. 1976.

B - MOVIE: 'The Searchers' A Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his brother and 2:15 P.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'The Moneychar gera' Part 2 2:30 P.M. O - MOVIE: 'Strategic Air ommand' A ball player, is ummed out of the Air Force and

- Scholastic Sports Acad. (24 (57) - Yorry Brown's Journal Style With Elsa Klenach (10 - MOVIE: 'The White Lions'
An animal researcher and his family discover two white lion
cubs. Michael York, Glynnis
O'Connor, Rated PG.

S - MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A man becomes te-lekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase. 1981. Rated PG. 3:00 P.M.

D - MOVIE: 'The Leughing Policemen' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and 6 - MOVIE: "Summer of My German Soldler" A Jewish girl befriends a German POW interred near her Deep Squith hometown. Kristy McNichol, Bruce Davison. GB - Ovation Today's programs, are Ride On Stranger: Peace In Our Time, 'Edge of the Cold: The Dominant Male,' and 'The Farne Islands.' (2 hrs.) 12 - Unlimited Hydroplane Racing This show features the Atlas Van Lines Cup. (60 min.) 10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

- MOVIE: To Be Announced News/Sports/Weather
 - MOVIE: 'Hurricane' A
conflict between civilizing forces and primitive man is climaxed by a tremendous hurricane that des-3:15 P.M. (21) - Media Watch 3:30 P.M. (26) - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folklore de Colombia.

MOVIE: 'Clash of the s' The child of Zeus battles 39 - MOVIE: 'Greese 2' A British exchange student falls for the leader of a fernale gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michalle Pfeiffer. 1982. 4:00 P.M. (3) (8) - CBS Sports Sunday
Today's program features a 10round lightweight bout between
Robin Blake and Tony Battazar
and the finish of Tour De France

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licycle Race. (2 hrs.) (12) - U.S. Professional Silliards Tournament: Ceesar's Board-walk Regency Classic Coverage of the Ceesar's Regency Board-walk Classic is presented from 18 - Voice of Faith

(3) + CBS News 1 40 - ABC New 21) - Inside Business 22 20 - NBC News

- Jaws 3D: Sharks Don't

- ESPN SportsCenter
- D.C. National Bank saic Coverage of the men's assistants is coverage. Rated PG.

- Rated PG. (12) - FSPN Sports Center

68 - Phil Silvers

Streight Talk

(II) – MOVIE: 'McQ' After a fellow officer is gunned down, a police leutenan sets out to cepture a suspected drug dealer he believes it responsible for the shooting. John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur, Collean Dewhytest 1974

- Sunday at the King's House

(1) - At The Movies

NFL's Greatest Moments

20 GO - Six Pack A stock car

— MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A female enterzainer becomes a his by posing as a man in drag. Julie

are some of the skaters who pre

sent a special performance to be-nefit. The Jimmy Fund, a

S - MOVIE: 'The Ameteus' A CIA computer expert discovers that his griffriend has been killed by terroriets. John Sevage, Chris-topher Plummer. 1981, Rated R.

67 - Evening at Pope 'Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.'

8:30 P.M.

Wall Street Journal

9:00 P.M.

(11) - Memories with Lawrence

An outlaw is sentanced to heng unless a respectable woman mar-ries him. Jack Nicholson, John Belushi, Danny DeVito. 1977.

(A Town Like Alice, Jean travels

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

20 - America's Top Ten

10:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. Gonzo discovers that his old col-

- La Comedra

(2) - It is Written

(20 - Dance Fever

- News Update

8:00 P.M.

(I) (I) - Ripley's Believe ft or

20 - Wild, Wild West 20 - News/Sports/Weether Magic of Dence 'The Scene Changes.' Denne Margot Fonteyn explores her own world of dence, showing the rise in im-Jeffrey go to World Wer II Germany in time to see the Artericans capture rocket piones Werner Werner von Braun. (R) (60 min.) 20 - Evening at Pops 'John Williams Special (W.T.). 'John Williams Special (W.T.). 3 - MOVIE: 'Outland' A appoce-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons. Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. 1981. Rated tad Lamarque

D - Great Perfo learns about the trials of being Catholic white finally meeting Se-bestian's family, (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Fraggle Rock Visit the of Fraggle Rock underneath

on the Arthurian legend of the holy grall takes aim at sex, the military and the ministry of all welks. Graham Chapman, John Clesse, Terry Gilliam. 1975. Rated PG. 10:30 P.M. (3) (8) - One Day at a Time Ann (1) - From the Editor's Deak

(5) - MOVIE: Escape from Fort Bravo' A Confederate sympath-izer rescues her fiance and other Southern prisoners from a Union fort. William Holden, Eleanor Par-ker, John Forsythe. 1953 11:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (20 (50 (60 - Nows 5) - Off the Set - Week in Review (B) (M) - Matt Houston Matt helps a friend who has been ac-cused of murdering a showgirl. (R) (60 min.) - Odd Couple (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 19 - Ovetion Today's programs are 'Peter Allen and the Rockets Feativel of Faith

11:30 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

Laverno and Shirley

1:00 A.M

Hawali Five-O

- Larson Sunday Nigh (2) - MOVIE: 'Cloud Dancer' A free-spirited, deredevil pilot lives for the thrill and competition of hying. David Carradine, Jonetter O'Neill, Joseph Bottoms. Rated

 MOVIE: 'Countess Dracula' Hungarian countess discovers that she can remain young and beautiful only by bathing in and drinking the blood of virgin girls. Ingrid Pitt, Nigel Green, San-dor Eles. 1972 3:30 A.M.

- Music City News Count 25 - Pelicula: 'Martha Ferrari 4:00 A.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'Meet Me in St. Louis' A St. Louis family discov-News Undet 4:15 A.M. - Mass. Council of Rabbia 4:30 A.M. 20 - Big Story 11:45 P.M.

REMOVE GREASE (1) - MOVIE: Tarzan, the Ape Man' While looking for her father in Africa, a woman meets a farzan. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R. easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and 29 - MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative businessman finds spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, conservative businessman finds his life coming unglued when a troublernsker moves next door. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty, Rated R. Idle Items 17 USE Q Iow Clossified. use a low-cost ad in 2

Rook n Roll: The Early Dance back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"Dance Fever," the most on the tube, will be rehusband the other har bromer.
Peter O'Toole, Susanneh York,
Michael Craig, 1970

syndication beginning. (1) - Streets of Sen Francisco this autumn, a Mery Grif week. Also returning for

host Deney Terrio and the dance group, Motion, Day) in a format that eatures a wide variety of forming everything from Participants are selected from auditions held " in 40 cities across the

season. This season - Agronalty and Company - Twilight Zone 'Dance Fever' will feaire the oldest couple ever to participate, Glenn 1:16 A.M.

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. 29 - Jimmy Swaggart
39 - Heckle and Jeckle - Sign On/News - Varied Programs 5:30 A.M.

6:00 A.M.

**Business Times on ESPA** 

n Dr. Gene Scott

3 - All-Day Movies

Health Field

3) (8) - CBS Early N

- Bullwinkle - Early Today

0 - Varied Program

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

- Great Space Coaste

7:30 A.M.

1) - Josie and the Pussycats

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A LADY'S SIDE TO PROTECT HER

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WANTED TO SAY

🚳 - Bugs Bunny, J.J. and Tex 🔞 - All-Day Movies

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HANG UP PLAYING NOW...

Alive & Well

20 00 - Today

D - Popeye D - Jim Bakker

2 - Business Times on ESPN

3) (6) - CBS Morning News

Jimmy Swaggart Daybreak

6:30 A.M.

2) - Moneyline 2) - Jim Bakker S - Varied Programs J'- New Zoo Revue ) - CSS Early Morning News O - ABC News Thir

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of ...

> 1:30 A.M. Eyewitness Magazin

Movie: 'Beby Blue Marine' A young man who fells basic training as a marine adopts a war hero's uniform. Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. 1976. Rated PG.

Two workers bilk professional gamblers to save their financially troubled lodge. Sidney Potiter, Bell Cosby, Jimmie Walker. 1975.

1:45 A.M. (19 - MOVIE: 'The Whita Lione'
An animal researcher and his femily discover two white ign or
cubs. Michael York, Glynnia
O'Connor. Reted PG. 2:00 A.M.

TO - CBS News - Outer Limits - It's Your Business - Voice of Faith - Sports Update

2:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Spell of Evil' a man marries a woman vil powers, only his secra-

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Steagle' A college professor takes off on a trip that follows his fantasies. Re-12 - Horseshow Jumping: I Love New York Grand Prix

3:15 A.M. G - MOVIE: 'Hey Good Lookin' New York City street life

(3) - MOVIE: 'Friday, the 13th Part 3' Four teenage couples find horror at an isolated lake. 1982. Rated R.

11:00 A.M. - Price is Right - Tom Cottle Up Close - Price to Right (40 - Too Close for Com - CNN 2

28 − La Venganza 10 − Diff'rent Strokes

10:30 A.M

(1) - Shape Up (2) (2) - Sale of the Century

- All In the Family

Richard Simmons - Woman's Day USA - I Love Lucy - Jim Bakker 20 - Gomer Pyle Donahue D - Straight Talk D - Pink Panther Show Varied Programs - Calliope

8:00 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny/Porky Pi

- ESPN SportsCente

8:30 A.M.

Varied Programs

**Hungry Hearts** 

25 - El Show de Eduardo I

9:00 A.M.

- Tom & Jerry

- Rhoda (18) - Pettern for Living 20 - Mass - More Real People 3 (10 - 20 Minute Work 9:30 A.M.

Laverne and Shirler - My Three Sons 100 Huntley Street 25 - La Buena Vibra Programa de ejercicios con sus anfitriones Stefenie y Fito Giron. 00 - Morning Stretch

10:00 A.M. Hour Magazine Romper Room F-Troop **ESPN SportsCente** 700 Club

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USA Movie Varied Programs 39 - Movie - Take 2 - Facts of Life Family Feud

12:30 P.M. 3 (1) - Young and 1 40 - Ryan's Hope - Insight

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SOMETHING!

2:00 P.M. - Are You Anybody? Something Beautifu I Love Lucy 22 00 - Another World

(25) - Nueva York Ahors 2:30 P.M Guillermo Ochoe, Lourdes Gurero y Juan Dosel presentan es programa de asuntos public 6 - Capitol - Leave It to Beaver 12:00 P.M.

(8) (9) (11) (22) - News Hanna Barbera

- Scooby Doo Movie Popaye

THE ROLE

12:45 P.M

1:00 P.M. - Westbrook Hospital 3 - Days of Our Lives

Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-ade y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-frisiones de sets programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento deade Hollywood tituledo "En Pantalla". 1:30 P.M.

11:30 A.M. - Midday -- Bill Boggs ④ - Loving - You Asked For It - Beverly Hillbillies

'You!' Mag. for Won - Una Limosna de Am uelven romance, intrige y cri-en Liliana Abud, Jose Alfonso.

Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Gulding Light 0 40 - General Hospit Tom & Jarry and Friend

Afternoon Break (25) - Al Final del Arco tris

GOING TO BE A MOVIE STAR!

(67) - French Chef 3:30 P.M. Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig - Randing Rainbor Hecide and Jackle 4:00 P.M.

Little Rescels Movie
 Rockford Files Pink Panther Show 6 - As the World Turns - Dr. Gene Scot - Tom & Jerry 00 - One Life to Live

3 - Porky Pig

A dog of a sweater

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) - Margaret Helewell can't wait for cold weather to show off the sweater and ttens she crocheted from the hair of her collie. Miss Helewell, 15, said many of her friends didn't believe she was going to wear the sweater. "They think I made it for the dog," she said. Her mother, Harriet, said the sweater is very

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

) - Berney Miller ) - Six Million Dollar Man

Three's Company

- Gilligen's Island - Mork & Mindy

20 - Pink Panther Sho

Scooby Doo

- People's Court

25 - Dejame Vivir

30 - Chartie's Angels

(40) - Alice

1) 20 - Little House or

23 67) - Mr. Rogers

Bob Newhart Show

5:30 P.M.

(8) (22) - Heppy Days Agai

"It's like angora. Wool is not as fine as this," she

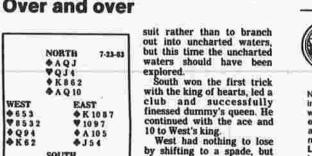
Zoo lovers to the rescue KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A husband and wife

donated \$25,000 to save the lives of 50 animals that were to be slaughtered this winter because of budget cuts at the Kansas City Zoo's Touchtown. "We thought that the children enjoyed them so much, and we couldn't see those animals destroyed," Howard Weaver of Leawood, Kan., said. "We've always gone to the zoo, and we enjoy the Kansas City Zoo," his wife Nadine Weaver said. "We wanted to do something to help the animals." The petting zoo was to be closed for the winter and

the animals slaughtered because of a \$78,000 budget cut, said director Ernest Hagler.

BRIDGE

### **ASTRO**



by shifting to a spade, but played another heart. South won in dummy and led a diamond to his jack and West's queen. West led a third heart to set up the last although there was no way he was ever going to gain the lead to cash it. South was in his hand. He cashed the last club and disfrom dummy. Then he sim-ply led a diamond. East won that diamond and another one and was now in an end play. He had to lead a spade to dummy's ace-jack, and declarer came to nine tricks

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### **CROSSWORD**



### doubles in soap NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Shervi Lee Ralph

might be just about everyone's "Dreamgirl," but between her two jobs and multiple career projects, "Social life? Baby, what's that?" At 26, "not even love" could convince her to get

married right now.
"I wouldn't trade this for anything," she said while dabbing on her stage makeup in her pink-walled dressing room at Broadway's Imperial theater, "There is nothing I'd rather do Good thing

There's little time for sleep and even less for going out when you're a Broadway stage star by night and a television soap opera queen by day. But the "Dreamgirls" star couldn't resist when she was offered a role on the NBC-TV daytime drama "Search for Tomorrow," even though she has another six months to got in the hit musical. She's Deena Jones on Broadway until 11 each night and then two days a week she's up at 7 a.m. and hustling up the road to play Mac, assistant t a newspaper editor in "Search." they're very different," she said when

asked if it's difficult to keep her parts straight. "Their clothes - Deena's all beads, glitter and feathers; Mac is padded shoulders and Harve Bernard suits.' Since she's been Deena - a character similar

to Diana Ross of the Supremes - for 19 months, the lines come naturally. Mac, on the other hand, says something new every performance. "They send me the script and I have to memorize the lines in the morning, before I go on," she said of her two-week-old Mac role. Clad in a spaghetti-strap, red cotton jersey sundress, barefooted, perfectly at ease although she was going on stage in less than and hour, she laughed again about her social life.
"What social life? Who has time?"

She's also planning to do a concert with Joan Rivers in the late summer or early fall in Connecticut, and she recently tried out for a part in a theatrical movie, "Cotton Club." She though omething will happen with that

"It would be great to work with Gregory Hines and Richard Gere," she said, sitting under a row of pictures including those of singers Diana Rose

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Gour Birthday July 24, 1983

No matter what you undertal in the year ahead, you'll find enlarge it. This makes for major nature. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have a slight edge over your opposition today in competitive situations, but victory might alip by you if you coast Leo predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.

zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Oth son today and they may use responsibilities off on you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you

don't let it be said that you're are winning. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be a very pleasar day for you and your family However, there's a chance that either you or your mate migh-introduce disruptive elements. AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoyable outlets can be found for your restless urges loday, but if you attempt to do too much it may frustrate you instead of relaxing you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be generous to others today just because you hope to

gain more in return. If this is your play you're like to be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today not another in a disagreement. Try to be a mediator, not a partici pant. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Beware of tendencies to have a defeatist attitude today. This would cause you to slack off or let down just when victory is

within your grasp. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to champion issues today which go against the will of the majority. You could even allenate pals who are always in your Others will be looking to you for guidance today, but you must be very careful how you use your authority. Don't abus your power. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's

your prerogative to express your opinions today, as long as you don't try to force them on others. Back off if listeners are CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very cautious in joint ventures today, especially in situations which might require an investment. Get all the facts first.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? YOU'VE -I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO SAY IT OFTEN ALREADY SAID 6000BYE A DOZENTIMES ENOUGH! DESER ALSO, A GENTLEMAN SHOULD NEVER BE A SMART ALECK

### U.S./World In Brief

#### UAW asks \$1-an-hour hike

DETROIT - United Auto Workers leaders at Chrysler Corp voted Friday to open talks next week with the automaker and will demand an immediate \$1-an-hour pay raise for 45,000 U.S.

Negotiations are expected to begin Monday at Chrysler headquarters in suburban Highland Park. The union set a Wednesday deadline for completion of the talks, which will be held only on

The 170-member Chrysler Council voted unanimously to reopen talks. Canadian union leaders were scheduled to meet later in the day with company officials in Windsor, Ont., and were expected to decide to hold formal negotiations. Those talks also would start Monday in Toronto. Chrysler, coming back from a brush with bankruptcy. Thursday announced a record second-quarter profit of \$310.1 million, Last week, it said it would pay off next month the remaining \$800 million of its \$1.2 billion in federally backed

#### Foat's attorney testifies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Louisiana authorities in 1977 did not want to prosecute California eminist leader Ginny Foat on an 18-year-old murder charge that she is now fighting, her former attorney testified.

Robert Tuller Jr. of Fullerton, Calif., said Jefferson Parish prosecutors believed in 1977 that their case against Ms. Foat in the 1965 slaying of an Argentine businessman was weak and they lling to drop the case. Ms. Foat, 42, has pleaded innocent to murder in

the tire-iron slaying of Moises Chayo in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb. Her trial is scheduled Oct

Tuller's testimony came Thursday during a state district court hearing on a motion to disr the murder charge. Judge Robert Burns took the The judge Friday was hearing defense motions or discovery of state evidence that might be

#### Laughing gas: a new use?

beneficial to Ms. Foat's case.

CHICAGO - Nitrous oxide, known as "laughing gas," has been found to relieve the excruciating pain of terminally ill cancer patients and improve appetite, mood and communication with anguished family members, Harvard Medical School doctors say. One 17-year-old girl who was treated with

nitrous oxide said she was "free of pain for the "Pain in the terminally ill cancer patient can frequently be excruciating and difficult to control," Drs. Martin T. Fosburg and Robert K. Crone said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

#### Salvador offensive hotter

They reported favorable results in the nitrous

oxide treatment of four adolescents and one child

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The Salvado ran army stepped up its "Vietnam-style" pacification program Friday, extending the offensive into the longtime guerrilla stronghold of northern Morazan province. A captain in the operation, who asked not to be identified, said a team of doctors and public

works crews were following government troops into towns in the northern reaches of Morazan, the poorest of El Salvador's 14 provinces. The U.S.-trained Belloso Battalion in a plan atterned after one used by the U.S. Army in the Vietnam War, is operating in the area that has

been dominated for more than two years by the People's Revolutionary Army, one of five guerrilla organizations operating in El Salvador The captain said leftist guerrillas, waging a 31/2 year war to overthrow the U.S.-backed government, have put up little resistance to the sweep Torola River that divides the province north and south

#### Nicaragua senses war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - The deployment of U.S. warships off both coasts of Nicaragua and a Honduran troop buildup is par of a plan to fight a war against the leftist-ruled nation, the government newspaper said Friday. Barricada, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista government, reported under a banner headline the possible assignment of a battle group led by the aircraft carrier Coral Sea off the Atlantic coast of Central America.

The Coral Sea, now in the Mediterranear reportedly would participate in joint military exercises with Honduras planned for early August if it comes to the Caribbean. There was no official word on the assignment from the

Earlier this week, the Department of the Navy announced another eight warships, headed by the aircraft carrier Ranger, were deployed for maneuvers off the Pacific coast of the embattled

Reagan sends another war fleet to the Atlantic," read the Barricada headline Friday. "Ranger and New Jersey bring a new escalaread another

#### Kidnappers: from right?

ROME - A telephone call to a Rome ewspaper Friday strengthened the theory that kidnappers demanding the release of would-be papal assassin Mehmet All Agca belong to an iternational gang of right-wing extremists. "The track seems to lead to the fanatical Gray Wolves," a news commentator on the state-run

Agea, the 24-year-old Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded Pope Paul II in St. Peter's square May 13, 1983, is known as a former member of Turkey's Gray Wolves right-wing extremist organization.

Turkish police believe the organization helped Agea make a sensational escape from an Istanbul

In the call received by Il Messaggero and the Italian News Agency ANSA Friday a man with a foreign accent said those demanding Agea's release planned "to carry forward our negotia tions beyond the Orlandi incident."

#### **Obituaries**

Marion Dyson, 74, of Waterbury died suddenly Thursday in a York, Maine

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. P. T. Gervais of Waterbury and Mrs. Simeon Donahue of Cheshire. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert Jeske of Mancheser and a brother, Joseph Lee of Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at O'Donnell's Funeral Home, East Main Street in Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday from St. Peter's and Paul Church in Waterbury. Burial will be in

Ellen E. Muirhead Mrs. E'len E. (Kennedy) Muirhead, 85, of 12B Bluefield Drive, Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late

Alexander B. Muirhead.

Born in Manchester, she had lived in town most of her life She is a survived by a son. John J Muirhead of East Hartford; a sister,

Private funeral services will be held onday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. is in charge of arrangements. Friends may make contributions to the Manchester Public Health Nursing

In Memoriam In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, John Demko, who passed away

Association, 150 N. Main St.

Manchester.

Your parting wish we would like to have heard, And breathed in your ear Our last parting word. Only those who have lost are able to tell. The pain in the heart at not saying farewell

Wife, Mary



#### Outstanding service

Eighth District firefighters Bruce Kraemer (left) and John Loughran were honored by their fellow firefighters Friday for outstanding service. Kraemer received the John Merz Award and Loughran was presented with the Keeney Cup for service beyond the call of duty. they were chosen from among the 100 volunteer firefighters in

## Packman among final five applicants

prescribes in the name of fairness that each candidate

Acting Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Packman is among the five finalists for the superintendent's position, according to search committee chairman and Board of Education member Michael L. Parsons. Parsons refused to name the other four candidates at the regular Board of Eduication meeting Thursday night and no one outside the members of the committee knows who the

Parsons said all the candidates are from Connecticut and two are currently unemployed. Newly elected board Chairman James H. Marshall refereed a heated dispute over the best method for interviewing the five finalists for superintendent. Parsons recommended the board draw up a list of questions, before even looking at resumes, to ask each andidate. He stressed that literature on the subject

e asked identical questions, based on the board's definition of what it wants in a superintendent. Board member T. Dye Hooper protested, saying that it would be impossible to get profiles of five different candidates from one set of questions. "My business is an executive search firm and my experience is that questions should be built around a

candidate's resume," he said."What do we want to know more about that individual? Parsons countered with the argument that it would be too easy to design questions to make an unfavored candidate look bad. He said that in the search committee's preliminary interviews many candidates "blew" many of the questions but even so there were enough questions to reveal the gist of what each

the top of our head," said Parsons. "I've been in this business for 23 years and I know. There's a great learning process here. You have to get the board up to

Parsons's method won the approval of the majority of board members Marshall, who is a Republican, won the chairman's post in a secret 4-3 vote over Democrat Louis N. Hooper, a newcomer to the board, beat fellow

Republicans Parsons and Pamela Sawyer for the post Democrat Carol Levesque was re-elected secretary. She was the only nominee for the position. Edward Haloburdo, the former board chairman,

### Wethersfield meteorites on display in D.C.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The latest display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington features two unexpected visitors from outer space that crashed through the roofs of houses in Wethersfield in a rare and "astonishing" coincidence Two meteorites — one which struck a house in 1971 and another that fell in 1982 — were put on display for

the first time together Friday at the Smithsonian's Post-35 births not as risky

as long believed UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - A critical review of childbearing statistics indicates pregnancy after age 35 may not be as risky as long believed, a Pennsylvania State University researcher says. Many studies on after-35 pregnancies done during he past half-century have "serious methodological flaws," Dr. Phyllis Mansfield, an associate professor of nursing, said Thursday.

Medical researchers traditionally have believed that pregnant women over age 35 face a higher risk of bearing children with birth defects In the mid-1950s, the International Council of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said prospective mothers over 35 having their first baby should be placed in a "high risk" category and treated with

special care. "It seems to me this was an unnecessary action," said Ms. Mansfield, who surveyed more than 100 maternal health reports produced since 1917 in reaching her conclusion: "I don't think it was a helpful thing and it definitely

s out of date because women who are having babies at a later age now are healthier," she said. Dr. Mansfield said researchers studying later pregnancy often used sample groups too small to be meaningful or did not consider such factors as how many children a woman had had or her social and

She also said the studies she reviewed contained no evidence of any biological changes in the reproductive systems of women in their 30s that would indicate an increased risk. She concluded that the presumed risks are more the result of psychological and social attitudes in the

medical profession, rather than aging factors in the "But even if all these things were not true, there still is evidence that the type of woman today who intentionally delays childbearing is healthier, better educated, more well off financially, has planned the pregnancy and is more apt to seek prenatal care

arlier in the pregnancy than women in the past - all

factors in a positive pregnancy outcome," she said.

The fact that two meteorites landed in the same town, less than two miles apart is a "celestial coincidence" almost incomprehensible and well worth the attention, scientists at the institution say. "It was nothing short of astonishing to scientists when a second meteorite fell 11 years later in Wethersfield," the Smithsonian's public affairs office Previously, only once in recorded history have two

Honolulu in 1825 and 1949. Meterorites are extremely rare, with only five to 10 recovered annually throughout the world, the scientists said. The first of the two Wethersfield meteorites, a stone weighing three-quarters of a pound, struck the home of the Paul Cassarino family the night of April 8, 1971. The family was sleeping and did not hear the impact, but woke up to find the meteorite.



Herald photo by Passel

#### Better yet, Wickham Park

As if from an earlier era, actors Mario Friday to film part of a "Better Yet corkscrew. The brother and sister team Travel Council. appeared briefly at Wickham Park

and Megan Van Peebles gaze on while Connecticut" commercial before vanproducer Will Mebane and Donna ishing into thin air, perhaps back to a DeLieto, vice president of marketing New Orleans restaurant in the 1890s. from sponsor Jefferson Federal Sav- Friday's filming was for the second of ings, struggle to open their bottle of three television spots being filmed this wine with a new-fangled version of the summer for the Governor's Vacation

### Poland releases dozens of prisoners

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Polish government pened its post-martial law era Friday by freeing dozens of Solidarity activists who left jails near the northern city of Gdansk "beaming with optimism," church spokesmen said. The releases came hours after 585 days of martial

law ended at midnight Thursday and a new amnesty program for political h oethe communist regime's plan to end the official emergency, took effect. "They seemed to be beaming with optimism," said the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, founder of a prisoners' aid center in Gdansk and a friend of Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity trade unio "A group of about 30 people, both men and women.

have already arrived." Jankowski said in a telephone interview from the Baltic port city. Officials had not expected any releases before Saturday. Prison spokesmen could not be reached for comment because Friday was Poland's national holiday, the 39th anniversary of socialist rule.

factories were among the charges that disqualified prisoners from pardon. flowever, nearner the nonday nor one end of martial law prompted much public celebration because many

were in prisons and temporary detention centers in connection with martial-law offenses. About 60 were serving sentences for crimes too

Attempts to overthrow the socialist state - an

accusation against 12 of the jailed dissidents - or organizing strikes during martial law at militarized

### Fire Calls

#### Manchester

Wednesday, 9:12 p.m. - Gas leak, Shell Station, Main Street and W. Middle Turnpike. (District)
Thursday, 1:29 a.m. — Car fire, 1097 Main St.

Thursday, 2:39 a.m. - Medical call, 82 S. Main St.

emergency restrictions, clamping down on workers and activists, were written into law to remain in effect at least through 1985. According to Justice Ministry officials, 650 people

serious to be considered for amnesty under terms of the decree signed by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech

#### Thursday, 7: 08 a.m. - Electrical fire, 684 Hartford Road. (Town)

Thursday, 10:29 a.m. - accident with injuries, W. Middle Turnpike and Broad Street. (Town) Thursday, 1:30 p.m. - medical call, 248 School St.

All other cases are supposed to be considered by a panel of jurists. The government decree obliged Justice Ministry officials to complete their study of all prisoners' records within 30 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover, Connecticut

Zoning Beard of Appeals

The Zoning 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 Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

### 201 — Gregory Hollister — requesting relief from zoning regulations Section II — Article 11,2 — Space Requirements. Variance of 46 feet needed for total side yard; has 10 feet, needs 50 feet. Lot lacated of 4 Hebron Road, Andover.

### 202 — Charles E. and Janice C. Wilcox — requesting relief from zoning regulations Section II — Article 11,2 — Space Requirements. Front yard variance of 18 feet needed; 60 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 Itspresent 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. Sold appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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# FOCUS / People



### ancient friends

Cherish

You have to look for good in people wherever you can find it. A very nice thing about most people is that they wear their best underwear when they get dressed up to go to a party, even though it isn't going to show. There's some-

thing basically honest about that. One of the pleasures of a vacation is being able to wear your old underwear. I have a lot of it that's too good to throw away but not good enough to wear out into the world. On a normal, nonvacation day, there's always that thought that some emergency might arise that would cause to be panied her daughter to the pageant revealed what you're wearing

Maybe you'll be hit by a bicycle and taken to a doctor's office where you'll be told to undress. (It is quite possible that one of the reasons doctors charge so much is that they see the good underwear people are wearing and conclude they must be rich.)

The pleasure of wearing old clothes on vacation isn't limited to underwear. Another good part of my vacation is being able to wear the shirts I own that are frayed at the collar after several years of regular duty. At the beginning of my vacation, I go through my dresser drawers and remove the shirts that have had it. I get a pair of scissors and cut the sleeves off ust above the elbow.

I CAN'T TELL you the satisfaction I get out of wearing these old friends on vacation. It gives me the feeling that I'm saving money, but I also like the idea of getting everything there is out of some thing. Wearing a comfortable old shirt with a frayed collar on vacation is conservation at its best. Some old clothes don't adapt themselves to being worn on vacation. I own several grey business suits that are beginning to look a little seedy. The pants fit and they're comfortable but I wouldn't think of wearing them to hang around in on vacation. They're jus

Most dress shoes don't take kindly to this kind of retirement, either. I have a few old pairs that I keep to hack around in, but shoes that were meant to be shined never look right with paint on them. I've bought myself a pair of work shoes for vacation and I alternate between them and old sneakers that were once tennis shoes.

Vacation clothes have to be clothes that are loved. It's not a time for wearing rejects that don't fit or clothes that you've hated since you got them home from the store. Some time last winter I bought a package of three under-"100 percent cotton."

itched. A writer can't write if his shoulders itch, so I removed my outer shirt and looked for one of those scratchy labels they often shoulders still itched.

new underwear. Ah ha! There were the offending threads, and I question whether or not they were Now, what do I do? I can't take the underwear back to the store and demand my money back

my drawer until last week. Foolishly thinking that while the undershirts weren't good enough to wear to work in the city, I decided they'd be just the thing to wear on vacation in the country. This was a mistake. I'don't want my shoulders to itch on vacation anymore than I want them to itch

### Manchester High's Rebecca Castagna

## Runner wants to be Miss Teen

It's going to be a different kind of race for Manchester High School's Rebecca Castagna tonight. A varsity cross country and por runner, Miss Castagna is an All Stater who was named MHS's most valuable player and most improved player in indoor track this year. But tonight in Worcester Mass., the 90-pound, 5-foot 4-inch teen will vie with 75 others for the title of Miss Teen Connecticut.

'Very!" the 15-year-old answers without hesitation. "I can't sleep." She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castagna of 54 Lamplighter Drive. Her father's employers, the Friendly's Restaurants chain, are sponsoring her.

SHE'S NOT going to be alone tonight. Her parents, as well as her Michael, 10, and sister, Vicky, 18, will be along to root for her. So will Hills, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, and a good friend, Debbie Dussault of High Street "There will be 15 of us in all,"

on Thursday. mother. "It's not easy finding a

> rocks at the beach and had 12 stiches in her ankle The worst thing about the injury, she says, is that it has temporarily put a halt to her daily runs. MISS TEEN America, those in

"It involves a little more than just getting by on your looks," says Judging is based on personality alent, service to the community awareness. For the past three days, Miss Castagna has stood the rigors of a paageant tea, a persona

interview and a written test. The

evening gown competition is

the pageant say, is not simply a

beauty contest

'We looked all over. It's not easy finding a Carolyn Castagna Rebecca's mother

All Miss Castagna's friends may not be in the audience tonight at Worcester's Mechanics Hall, but

They were excited. They wanted to be there. They wanted to see all my new clothes." she says. And new clothes she has, Among the items she packed in her day: a business suit, (for the interview portion of the contest) four pairs of new shoes, a new bathing suit and a pink, red-and white baseball shorts outfit - the

colors of the outfit are a required

pageant item. SHE ALSO brought an antique white gown covered in layers of dress her mother bought from a store in Holyoke, Mass. "We looked all over," says her

That new bathing suit, by the way, is strictly for swimming in the hotel pool. There's no swimsuit competition at the pageant -probably a good thing since Miss

"It's all better now," she says.



## Manchester, bet you can't eat. . .

Focus

Adele Angle

Focus Editor

Great Lawn. It has the Turkey Day Races. It has the Mary Cheney Library. It also has more potato chips per square

mile than any other town I have ever lived

Herald photos by Pinto

At home, Miss Castagna

packs. She's a varsity runner

at Manchester High School.

Sure, Sure, I know. You're one of those upright types who can order a ham and cheese on rye and say, "No, no potato Not me. Remember that "Bet you can't eat one?" ad on TV? The one where the guy offers the other guy a chip, with the nasty

stipulation, "Bet you can't eat one." That guy is me. I have had a lifelong addiction to potato chips. The greasier the better, and never mind putting anything extra on them like garlic or barbecue sauce or cucumber flavor or anything disgusting like that, Just the genuine item. And, please, no

THE UNDERSHIRTS were good in all regards, except I noticed that when I wore them, my shoulders no-salt or organic chips either. put in the neck. There was none. I put the shirt back on but my

When I undressed for bed that

night, I inspected the stitches in the

top of the shoulder straps of my

because they make my shoulders itch. This doesn't sound like a

reasonable complaint, so I put the

three undershirts in the bottom of

when I'm at work.

I like my chips plain

discovered something. There is an 80 percent chance if you order

Line, but they're not bad, either,

IT USED TO BE I held to one brand: State

a sandwich for lunch in this town, you'll get

potato chips on the side. They're not State

I don't know what this says about

Day. But it's a fact. I have lived in other towns. Potato chips maybe showed up with sandwiches. Maybe not. But not all the time and not in the quantity offered in Manchester. The following places I eat at serve potato

Pumpernickel Pub, and, sometimes, the Hungry Tiger. Chances are if I go to any of these places. I am not ordering a sandwich. I'm ordering potato chips.

Some places in this town will even let you order half a sandwich. And the wonderful thing is - now this is it, the little gem of wisdom in this week's column - the half sandwich comes with the same number of chips on it as a whole sandwich does. To a potato chip addict, this is heavy stuff.

LIKE ANY true addict. I have tried

thin people descend on it each Thanksgiving

chips on the side: the Olympia Deli, the

Manchester, a town which also has 5,000 giving my addiction up. I have tried convincing myself how terrible chips really

> I have recited to myself, "They are nothing but fat. They are nothing but fat." maybe six, maybe seven thousand times. I have looked on the bathroom scale and said, "You could be 10 pounds thinner. Give up potato chips for two weeks." I have tried to take seriously the

with little homilies like, "Two minutes on the lips, five years on the hips." and "Did you know seven potato chips equal 150 calories? But it doesn't work, and there's no sense in making myself miserable. Anyway, just in case you know someone

comments of close relatives who come up

who's considering a move here, tell them about the chip situation. Now, if only restaurants around here started offering clam dip with ham and

### -Profile-

Restaurant and Shady Glen

Name: Sally Middleton Age: 47 Occupation: Fashion director Favorite restaurant: Vic's Pizza and

Favorite food: "The seafood dishes my son Doug makes." Favorite beverage: Apple juice Favorite hobby: reading, welking

and crowel embroidery Favorite sport: hockey Roots for: UConn soccer team and the

Best way to relax: "A day on the beach, in the sun." Preferred entertainment: The theater, musicals

Favorite music: Classical

Favorite song: "Laura's Theme"

Caldor's Favorite color: pink Favorite novel: "Evergreen"

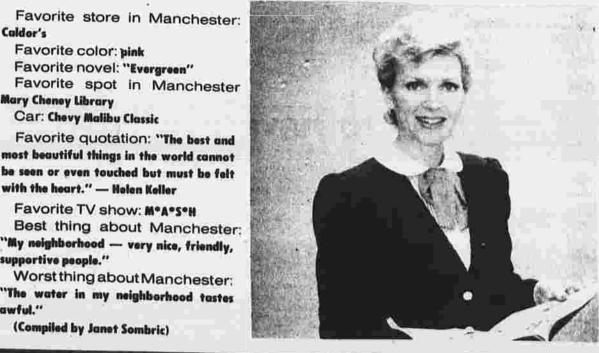
Favorite spot in Manchester Mary Cheney Library Car: Chevy Malibu Classic Favorite quotation: "The best and

be seen or even touched but must be felt with the heart." — Helen Keller Favorite TV show: M\*A\*S\*N Best thing about Manchester:

Worst thing about Manchester: "The water in my neighborhood tastes awful."

upportive people."

(Compiled by Janet Sombric)



ANSWER: You have excellent protection for hospital coverage with Medicare and Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65. You can stay in the hospital fully covered for over a year with this coverage. However, the medical part of Medicare — Part B — allows a ount for a service and then pays only 80 percent. The 20 percent of the allowed amount is paid by Blue Shield 65 but you have to pay the difference between the original charge and the Medicare allowed amount. This is where the Major Medical policy would come in to pay but there is not a Major Med around that is available on an individual basis that I have found yet that is fairly reasonable. I will keep looking.

QUESTION: My Medicare card has my Social Security number with an "A" for my Medicare number. My friend's card ends with a "B'. Does this mean that I only have Part A of Medicare and what

ANSWER: The letters after the Medicare number only indicate how you are eligible for Medicare. For nstance, your "A" means that you are eligible for dedicare on your own work credits. Your friend is eligible for her Medicare benefits on her husband's for the insurance coverage he has with Agway ork credits and that's why she has a "B" after the Please let us know if we should drop it. He pays the

Weddings



Medicare Mailbox Edith Prague

number. "D" would be a widow eligible for benefits under her deceased husband's work credits; "D1" is a widower receiving Medicare on his deceased wife's eligibility criteria and has absolute nothing to do with the Part A (hospital) or Part B (medical) coverage of Medicare. At the bottom of the card (on the right hand side) it will say hospital and a date, and medical and a date, and this tells you that you have hospital and medical coverage. If it does not say medical and a date, then you do not have Part B of Medicare and you should sign up for it during the next enrollment period, which will be next January-March '84 for a July 1, 1984

QUESTION: I am a retired state employee, also my husband is retired and 65. I have Blue Cross 65. Major Medical and Medicare for both of us. He is paying for a medical coverage which is for doctors office calls for himself of \$48.00 a year. Does he need to keep this from Agway Inc.? It's my impression that my state coverage and Medicare is sufficient without paying

first \$25.00 on an office call a year, then Agway pays you can request that Medicare reconsider the cl

ANSWER: The state insurance package is very good coverage. Whatever Medicare does not pay, can be submitted to Travelers for 80 percent reimbursement after \$100 deductible. To be more explicit, whatever difference there is between what Medicare paid and the original charge, Travelers will pay you 80 percent. It seems as though the Agway policy is completely unnecessary. On the other hand, if he has many office visits or if he has to go to expensive specialists, it would pay to keep it. Even though your Travelers would pay 80 percent of the balance that Medicare does not pay, he can still collect from Agway because one policy has nothing to do with the other or does it? Will the Agway policy deduct what Medicare pays? If so, then I would definitely cancel it. If it does not deduct what Medicare pays, then keep it. Why don't you send me the brochure so that I can see what the benefits are. Then I would be in a better position to advise you.

QUESTION: I went to the doctor and he charged me \$150 for what he did. Medicare only allowed \$65 and then only paid 80 percent which was \$52. I do not have Blue Shield so I had to pay the balance of \$98 myself. I called and asked the secretary if they would accept what Medicare paid but she told me "No.". I would like to know what to do about the fact that Medicare allowed so little and how do I get Blue Shield? I have a heart condition and my friend told me that Blue Shield would not sell me a policy.

ANSWER: There are a few issues here. First of all,

and perhaps you will get a better payment from them. You do this by going to the Social Security office (or call them and ask them to mail you a form) and get a form called "Request for Review of Part B Medicare Claim." It is a simple form to fill out and this gives you a chance for a reconsideration of the amount they sent

You have nothing to lose except a 20 cent stamp. They may very well decide that they did not allow you enough for this service, or they may not but it is wort the chance. Second, never ask the secretary about taking "assignment." It is always better to ask the doctor himself. Very often secretaries have their instructions and they have to follow them. Go directly to the doctor and tell him that it is difficult for you to pay this amount of money. Usually they are reasonable. If not, then you have the choice of finding a doctor who is. Now, your friend is absolut You can buy Blue Shield 65 at any time and there is only one requirement and that is that you have to be on Medicare. Your health and your age are not factors only that you have to have Medicare. All you have to do is call 1-800-922-4670 and get a membership application. If you send it in before the 20th of the month, your membership goes into effect on the first

Edith Prague, a resident of Columbia, is a member of the National Association of Certified Social

Send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare Mailbox, care of The Manchester Herald, Box 591. Manchester, Conn. 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self addressed stamped envelope. Questions ral interest will be answered in the column as time and space permit.



Mrs. George H. McFee McFee-FitzGerald

Ann Rohde FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohde FitzGerald of 45 Battista Road and Lake Candlewood, Danbury, and George Howard McFee of Helaine Road, were married July 16 at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.

The Rev. James R. Hansen officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony. Barbara Barnes was organist, Helen Duncan, violin soloist and nothy Collins played trumpet. The bride was given Betsy FitzGerald Didan of Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Donna Frankenberg Fee of South Windsor, sister-inlaw of the groom, and Alison Grotta Caxide of Manchester, Kathryn A. Fee of South Windsor, niece of the groom, was flower girl. John Clayton FitzGerald, of Manchester, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Richard N. Fee of South Windsor, brother of the groom, Antonio M.

Caxide and Peter A. Heard, both of Manchester. Brian R. Fee of South Windsor, nephew of the groom, was After a reception at the Hartford Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Kennebunk, Maine. They will make their home in Manchester after Sept. 1.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a The groom is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of

Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree. He is a adidate for his MBA at Hartford Graduate Center. He served in the U.S. Army in Germany as a computer echnician. He is employed as a project engineer at UTCs Building Automation Division in Farmington.

#### Old pictures wanted

By Joe Diminico

Activities specialist

Have an old photo of Manchester you'd like to see printed? Bring it into the Manchester Herald.

News for Senior Citizens

Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays

Have you taken advantage of the prescription

Peggy Kelley, a registered pharmacist, is available every other Wednesday morning from 10 to noon to

review your medications with you. Her next visit is

This also includes over-the-counter medications

that we take for granted such as painkillers and

sleeping aids. Your questions about drug interactions

with food and diet may also be answered. No

appointment is necessary. This program is sponsored

consultation service at the Senior Center?

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the by the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy.

## Mrs. Desmond A. Belske

Belske-Major

Mary Jane Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Major of Loomis Street, and Desmond A. Belske of Woodbridge Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beiske of South Windsor. 10 in St. Bridget Church.
The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clara Dubaldo was

Karen Mills of Coventry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alana Major, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Cynthia Nowak of North Windham, sister of the bride.

James Purvis of Willimantic was best man. Ushers were Bruce Major, brother of the bride and Gordon Beiske, brother of the groom, both of Manchester. After a reception at the Army & Navy Club, the couple left on a motor trip to Northern Vermont. They

are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The groom is employed at Channel's Home

### **Bohlman re-elected** at Lutheran Synod

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. Ralph A. Bohlman has been overwhelmingly re-elected to a second term as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Bohlman, whose task has been to put an end to a faction-ridden decade of turmoil in the denomination. will serve a three-year term under new provisions of the by-laws of the nation's second largest Lutheran

Bohlman received 844 of the 1,079 votes cast by delegates on the first and only ballot taken.

MEDICARE ASSISTANCE is still available. An

AARP volunteer will be present on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Please call for an appointment. The

volunteer also has a supply of forms, should you need

After a nice lunch next Thursday we will have the

game of Horseraces where you may root for your

favorite wooden animal. If you haven't played this

Don't forget the picnic on Aug. 4. You are invited to bring your children and grandchildren to enjoy the evening with you. Please call the office at 647-3211 and

Our day trippers are reminded that Tuesday is the

the Mystery Trip and Wednesday. Ocean

let us know how many guests you will be bringing.

game before, don't miss the fun.



Mrs. Bruce Belflore Belfiore-Cavallero

Gloria Marie Cavallero, daughter of Mrs. Christina Cavallero, and of Vincent Cavallero, both of Santa Cavallero, and of Vincent Cavallero, both of Sanda Barbara, Calif., and Bruce Louis Belfiore of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Steak House in Manchester.

Steak House in Manchester. The Rev. Robert McElroy of San Francisco, Calif. and Dr. Lyle Hillegas of Santa Barbara, officiated at

the double ring ceremony. The latter is the college roommate of the groom. The organist was Mrs. Martha Bowlus and soloist, Ms. Stacie Steed Anthes, both of Santa Barbara. The bride was given in Mrs. Diana Cavallero Rheinisch, sister of the bride, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Ortiz, Mrs. Marsha Wright, Julie Garvey and Linda Montross, all of Santa Mark Maloney of Decatur, Ala., was best man. Ushers were, John Dominguez of University Park, Md., brother-in-law of the groom, Edward Obu-chowski of San Francisco, Calif., Peter Howe of

Somerville, Mass., and William Connors of White After a reception at the Santa Barbara Biltmore, the couple left on a wedding trip to Sardinia, Italy, Paris and Greece. They will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1976 graduate of Harvard University From 1977 to 1982 he was employed by Chemical Bank in New York and Milan, Italy. He is attending the Joint Program at Harvard Law and Harvard Business

Schools.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Barbara High School and San Diego State University. She taught Spanish at Marymount Academy in Santa Barbara and Italian and English at the American School of Milan, Italy. In the fall she will be employed by Cambridge Friends School, Cambridge, Mass. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's honor

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League; 10 a.m.

bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 8: 15 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. Mystery trip; bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Ocean Beach trip; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pickup

t 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m. Medicare

Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon

lunch; 1 p.m. Horseraces; bus pick up at 10 a.m.,

Friday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m.

setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at

intment, 1 to 3 p.m.

Take time to have pharmacist review your medications

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

#### Playground winners The following children were winners in special

**About Town** 

events conducted at some of the summer playgrounds recently. The program is directed by the Manchester The winners are listed in the order in which they

Buckley School: Scott Marcantonio, Jason Dieterle and Dwayne Goldstein, younger group in blke obstacle course; and John Wynn, Keith Morrissey and A.J. Marcantonio, older group.

Mahoney Recreation Center: Danny Howard.

ounger age group, loudest yell contest and in the lder group, Todd Rose and David McAdam tied, rian Genovese and Eric Rasmus, biggest ears and Robbie Rioux and Hank Minor, biggest mouth.
Valley Playground: Matt Mueller, senior relay;
Kathy Milliard, intermediate relay; and David Connor, junior relay; Kyle Gear, George Templeton and Danny Griffen, obstacle course.

Verplanck School: Cory Page and David White, Jason Oat Way and Adam Smith, and Peter Detfore and Chris Young, teams in the egg toss; Tony Davis Julie Hagassie, Robert John Solder and Kevin Todo Bell, watermelon seed spitting contest; Cory Page, Jeremy Harford and Jessica Smith, peanut hunt. Waddell School: Robert Anderson, Dave Edwards and Jimmy Sharp, pool playing contest; Dave Edwards, Larry Wood, Todd Kessel, carrom contest; and Stacy Rouleau, Ted Shakford and Wayne Zorger sockey; Dave Edwards, Todd Kessel and John Cunningham, popcorn eating contest.

#### Beethoven Chorus to rehearse

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to II a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus will put on a program Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Windsor Locks. Members will meet at the church at 12:30 p.m. and form a car pool to go to Windsor Locks.

#### Class reunion planned

following class members: Gilbert Ames, Michael Egan, Ronald Gilmore, Craig Hill, Eduordina LeClerc Pruitt, Donna Light Taylor, Steven Rhoads, Karen Olsen, Michael Rothwell, Kathy Stevenson, Greg Theodore, Carol Thomas, John Weber, Shirley Widdecomb, and Catherine Wittlin. Anyone having any information should call 875-8982.

#### **Epilepsy group meets**

NEWINGTON - Manchester area residents who suffer from epilepsy or have a family member or friend who does, are invited to attend the Aug. 4 meeting of the Greater Hartford Chapter of Epilepsy The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Newington

Children's Hospital, 101 E. Cedar St., Newington. The meetings are informal and are designed to let those with epilepsy ,and their family and friends, assist each other with the problem of epilepsy in the home and in the school environment. Anyone interested should call 236-3494 or 666-0785 for

#### Local woman appointed

Esther Rubin of Manchester, director of Commun ity Services Department of the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., has been appointed as the official representative on the Hartford Advisory Commission on the Handicapped.

Monday: baked corned beef hash, green beans, rye

bread, butterscotch pudding, beverage. Wednesday: corn chowder, tuna salad sandwich,

Friday; salami grinder, potato chips, dessert,

PINOCHLE SCORES: Harry Pospisil, 574; John Gally, 573; Ruth Search, 572; Marge McLain, 568; Arvid Peterson, 581; Julien Strong, 559; Maude Custer, 552; Paul Ottone, 550; Sol Cohen, 543; Robert Schubert, 542.

BRIDGE SCORES: Carl Popple, 4,490; Sol Gohen, 4,390; Helen Bensche, 3,870; Hans Bensche, 3,816; Bill Cooper, 3,710; Marge McLain, 3,570.

alian bread, chocolate cake, beverage.

chilled fruit, beverage.

The commission, going into its fifth year, was originally conceived to act as an advisory group to inform the mayor and City Council of situations that directly or indirectly affect Hartford residents who

### Advice

### Widow's hello to stranger is also a goodbye to grief

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band died suddenly three years ago. I grieved endlessly for him, and have done only the necessary marketing, usually taking my dog with me. Only recently I realized I was very lonely.

Last week as I came out

of the market into the

parking lot, a stranger walking his dog on a least struck up a conversation who'd been barking in my this man's looks and manner, but I was so insecure and surprised that I left abruptly at I left abruptly.

bit. You may never again
However, I've been see the man with whom where rape is not all that in the mailbox so they can back every evening at 6 you were so taken; he was uncommon, I don't sleep be returned. I work partp.m. (the time I saw him) and I've left a card on the stranger already "taken" bulletin board at the anyway, so forget him. market. I have even Good luck, lady. Think

Abby, why am I doing this? I feel demented. Please put this letter in your readers concerning. He may column. He may cerning an acceptable CURFEW ARGUMENT in your purse today and make sure half your life isn't in it. Clean it out and clision concerning curfew time should not be based so you won't be as heartread it and come back to curfew time for an 18- on how others handle it. It broken as I am if it's

am a 25-year-old female

and two years ago I became very sick while on

duty at the hospital where

I work, I was having

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ing feeling.
I went to the emergence

testines or a hard gnaw-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

am 46 years old and

married to a 63-year-old

who is contemplating quitting his job. He feels

he must leave this com-

pany because tensions

have become unbearable

but he is terrified about

not being able to get another job. I don't know

what to do with him. He

drinks too much and

smiles. He is a different

Either he is extremely

meets the eye. Whatever

WELCOME WAGON

WANTS TO VISIT YOU

Just engaged? New parent?

Moved? I'd like to visit you with

useful gifts and information, I'll

also bring cards you can re-

deem for more gifts at local

businesses. It's a friendly visit

to help you get answers about

town, goods and services. All

Welcome Wagon.

months ago.

never wants to go out. He

Ulcer sufferer hurts self

disobeying doctor's orders

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nothing.

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Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Then my son was re-

also depressed now. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Take

some control of your life.

more. You may be assum-

have made an appoint. three years and then all of when it could be that he is addressed envelope to Dr. ment to see a therapist. a sudden said he wouldn't moving out of town or Bikaer in care of this

Tell him that you will be be able to continue our discontinuing his newspaper, P.O. Box 475,

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York, N.Y. 10019.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

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situation has become.

depressed at the thought Talk about this crisis

is more going on here than tion than an ending.

needs professional coun- am very depressed. No

longer bear to see him in dropped by my therapist.

such pain and that you He saw me every week for

happy to join him or for sessions. He gave no

Tell him that you can no First of all, I have been

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put me on Gaviscon and amylase test?

enough and it's time to get is ridiculous - that her and begin to socialize a curfew at all.

Dear Abby

Your Health

patient that doctors find stamped, self-addresse worries most difficult to help.

healthy sign. abide by such an early me!
Start calling old friends time, if they have any At

I would like to know We have three kids and market. I have even dood luck, lady. Think your feelings, and also lots of bills like everybody else, nearby streets hoping to will happen. SICK OF THE Ladies, take a good look

king lot. year-old college girl who should be based on how stolen.
L. IN WEST L.A. lives at home. dependable, mature and responsible your daugh-

DEAR ABBY: My and I am heartsick. I had

many personal items in it that can never be replaced - pictures of my kids from the time they were babies, and some letters I treasured. I had some personal papers, my izes that you've grieved is reasonable. She feels it checkbook, credit cards, my address book, unlisted on with your life. It's a friends do not have to etc. My purse was part of

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She (my daughter) and ter is. It is also my view that children living at home should make every effort to relieve their venience your outgreat. Thank you for wanting to spare others the pain and inconvenience your suggests.

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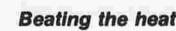
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Linda Hewitt of 105 Seaman Circle and

side to beat the heat wave this week. Jason Kostiuk of 34 Dougherty Drive They are pictured here in the Verplanck were among the large number of School playground playing a game

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#### **Engagements** avoided. The gastric acidity may contribute to your



Teri Lynn Ferguson

son of 39 Marshall Road announce the engagement of their daughter Joseph Lessard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Lessard Sr. of 169

Husband suddenly changes; The bride-elect is a 1980 gradua 1981 graduate of Computer Processing Institute. She is emcontemplates quitting his job

> call the camp and try to employed by Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Homes Inc. sure that you didn't have A November wedding is planned Did your son have behavat Church of the Assumption.

The prospective bridegroom is a High School and a 1983 graduate of the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. He is

of Stafford Springs announce the Irene Marie Cichocki of East Hartford, to James Arthur McNickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNickle of Cedar

Cichocki-McNickle Mr. and Mrs. William Cichocki of Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High State University. He is employed by Loctite Corporation of

The bride-elect is a graduate of An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at Stafford High School. She is St. Edward Church, Stafford employed at Aetna Life & Casualty Springs.

Irene M. Cichocki-James McNickle

#### Thoughts

The sixth step to the discovery of life is to go to learn to develop a daily private prayer life that is so church. Billy Graham always urges his audiences to "be sure and go to church next Sunday." Corporate worship is an absolute necessity for all Christians, especially new ones. As members of a church we are the Body of Christ. Paul wrote to the Calvary Church-Assem

church at Ephesus the following words. Lack of space prohibits verbatim copy of his directives but here is enough to complete the thought for today "I Paul, beseech you to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as you are called in one hope of your calling: One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.

Through faithful attendance at church we receive the encouragement to hold each other up in prayer. strengthen one another, study and pray together

GOSPEL CONCERT - SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. The New Life Singers of Northfield, Mass. (Outstanding 15-voice Youth Choir from surious churches)

Jim and Darlene Polhemus, Directors The New Calvary Church

400 Buckland Road, South Windsor Everyone is welcome Fellowship with Refreshments Bring the Family Free-will offering tistus to "Escivation" on WHIF RASSO 1220—SWIDAY2 7:00 AM

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#### **MACC News**

## Marty learned the laws of the streets

Project Genesis Director

Although Project Genesis works with people who have mental health histories and Project justice backgrounds, the programs offer the same basic services to people who share many of

Both programs frequently encounter people who have lost confidence and self-respect, the support of family and friends, and the means to support themselves. In short, many have lost the

An interesting phenomenom that we have noted is the tendency for isolated, disconnected people to bounce back and forth between mental healt! and correctional programs and institutions. In this column and the next four to follow, we will attempt to show what happens to a person who enters one system and ends up in another.

MARTY IS a fictional character. And yet, just as all fiction has its base in fact. Marty is a composite of many clients we have worked with His story is no more and no less dramatic than any of the literally hundreds of people who have gone through the doors of Genesis and Reentry In elementary school Marty was earning above average grades and mastered new skills easily ded to have one good friend at a time Except for occasional bouts of temper, he tended to fade into the background both at school and at

By tenth grade, Marty's baffled parents were dragging their hostile son to the school logist and then to the community mental

therapy, his parents went a few more times by hemselves. They wanted answers. They wanted to know what had happened, why Marty was so different than his brothers, why he seemed to care about nothing. When they didn't get the nswers they were seeking, they didn't return. To keep peace in the increasingly volatile house, Marty's parents agreed to let him quit school at the beginning of his senior year. Their one condition was that he get a job to keep busy.

AFTER NINE MONTHS, when it became evident that Marty was even more wrapped up in his own little world and that he had no intentions of looking for a job, his parents gave him a frustrated ultimatum: either go back into therapy or move out.

Marty moved out. For three days he lived at a friend's house until the friend's parents requested that he leave. Marty had only one other friend and he was able to sleep in that friend's basement for two more nights before he was asked to leave

Living on the street was something Marty had never seriously contemplated. Each night he consoled himself with the comfort that it was a temporary situation, that he would find a job tomorrow. There was little chance of that Marty's hair was greasy and uncombed, hanging down to his shoulders. It was very evident he hadn't changed his clothes in weeks.

ABOUT A MONTH after he left home, Marty's parents awoke to find Marty curled up in a fetal position, sleeping on the back porch. When they apped him on the shoulder, he screamed. When he was still screaming twenty minutes later, appearing not to recognize them, his parents

Within two hours after he was admitted to the emergency room, Marty's parents and the doctor signed the necessary paperwork for Marty to be sent to Cedarcrest State Hospital for an involuntary fifteen day period of observation. For the first three days, Marty spent considerable time in isolation, receiving his medication by injection because he refused to swallow the pills. He also refused to eat or talk to anyone. He couldn't believe his parents would do

But Marty was smart . . . and shrewd. It didn't take him long to figure out the name of the game was cooperation. He went to his therapy sessions. feeding the therapist selected bits and pieces of information. He fooled no one at the hospital, of course, but by the time his fifteen days were up, he was calm and in control of himself and

therefore, ready for discharge. Marty moved back into his parent's house giving lip service to keeping their conditions. He went to the mental health clinic once a week. He kept his two bottles of medication on the kitchen windowsill, systematically flushing the correct number of pills each day down the toilet. He hated the way they made him feel tired and dull all the

AT THE END of three months, Marty's parents were at their wits end. They had no control. Marty came and went as he pleased, either snapping at n or ignoring them when they questioned ho healthy it was for him to stay in his room for forty-eight hours straight. He was losing weight at an alarming rate. The next step was a halfway house. Marty wasn't happy about it, but it was better than the

street, which was the only alternative his parents

hated the structure of work training, therapy, scheduled meals and enforced curfew. His four months there were non-productive and since he was an adult legally and had entered the house voluntarily, no one could stop him when he simply

But Marty's time wasn't wasted there. He had learned from his new friends about town welfare. His parents were only too happy and relieved to pay the security deposit on a room in a boarding

house he felt for the first time in his life as though he fit in somewhere. His new friends taught him by example . . . and Marty learned quickly.

MARTY LEARNED how to trade food stamps for marijuana cigarettes. He learned the symptomology to certain medical conditions to legally obtain the pain-killing drugs that made him feel airy and care-free. He learned how to shoplift in grocery stores, sometimes consumin an entire meal while walking up and down the aisles of a crowded store before leaving empty-handed

Marty's parents watched all this and des paired. They joined a parents support group where the other members encouraged them to think of themselves and their family and to our their peace of mind above Marty's continuous and disruptive needs. They were correct in coming to the decision that no one but Marty could do anything about his problems, but coming to that painful decision meant closing Marty's las efuge . . . his home . . . off to him. Feeling helpless, they waited for Marty to make the fall they knew they couldn't protect him from



### Calendar

#### Gospel concert Sunday

The New Life Singers, a youth choir from Northfield, Mass., will present a gospel concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland

The choir consists of 15 born-again Christian teenagers from several denominations, including the Assemblies of God. Jim and Darlene Polhemus direct the group, which recently celebrated its 11th anniversary. The teenagers travel throughout New England and down the Eastern Seaboard and have sung in more than 350 concerts at churches and civic

The New Life Singers have also recorded three stereo albums. The group is open to any young person 11 years and older. Their concert program includes music for all ages and backgrounds, from traditional hymns to contemporary gospel songs.
Following the concert, the Ladies of Calvary Church will serve refreshments. Donations will be accepted, and the public is invited.

#### **Events at Emanuel**

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

10: 30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall Monday - 7:30 p.m., property committee

Tuesday - 7 a.m., departure to German Alps festival, Hunter, New York: 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., Beethoven chorus Saturday — 3: 30 p.m., intern support picnic at Ernie and Ruth Benson's: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in

#### Fun for singles

The Church of Christ at 394 Lydall St. is sponsoring the following outings for single Christians over the today - swimming, cookout, hiking in Chelmsford

Aug. 13 — hiking on Mt. Monadnock Sept. 2 to 5 — annual retreat at Camp Ganderbrook nsult the church bulletin board for details.

#### Baptist Church calendar

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Community Baptist Church, 585 East - 7:30 p.m., Parents Anonymous Alcoholics Victorious Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Bible study: 7:30 p.m.

### Gay ministers: quandary for Methodist clergymen

By David E. Anderson **UPI Religion Writer** 

tion of homosexuals to the ministry is emerging as an important and tion's bicentennial celebration

At least 59 of the 9.5 millioning this spring and summer, have dopted resolutions on the issue for consideration at the church's General Conference - the denomination's top legislative body — when tion's Judicial Council, which acts

it meets next May in Baltimore. It is an issue that could mar what church leaders hope to be an For grassroots members of the upbeat meeting celebrating the United Methodist church, ordina- 200th anniversary of the Methodist movement in the United States. Homosexuality has been an issue volatile issue for the denomina- in the denomination - the nation's second largest Protestant denomi-

nation - since 1972. But in recent years it has member church's 73 annual con-received greater attention, largely ferences, or regional bodies meet- because of the appointment of avowed homosexual pastors to jobs in New York and Colorado.

IN ADDITION, the denomina-

as the church's supreme court, has ruled that nothing in the bodies Book of Discipline specifically prohibits the appointment of a nosexual pastor. That ruling has spurred many of

the conference res Thirty-one of the conferences. for example, are sending petitions to the General Conference asking the denomination to bar homosexuals from the ordained ministry. Another 10 are recomme language be added to the Book of Discipline that would require all ministers to practice "fidelity in marriage and celibacy in

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ome joint venture, be neir doctrinal and pract

Of course variant on

ions can be held by indi-viduals within a group without disturbing the un-ity of the group. But when an opinion is exatted to the

level of conviction, when a conviction is n

Friday's New York-Kansas City twinbill at Yankee

White Sox 2, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski drove in a run apiece and three Chicago pitchers ombined on a nine-hitter, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Friday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Floyd Bannister, 6-9, allowed no runs and five hits before leaving with a sore shoulder after the fifth inning. Juan Agosto and Dennis Lamp followed, with Lamp earning his third save. Milwaukee starter Chuck Porter, 2-5, surrendered seven hits and had a team-season high 11 strikeouts.

## Top men net seeds advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Top- 6-1. seeded Jose-Luis Clerc and P advanced while No. 3 Brian in a 2 hour 35 minute match. Gottfried was upset by Italian Panatta broke Gottfried's service Claudio Panatta Friday night in the fifth game of the final set for

from Grand Island, N.Y., whipped breaker 7-4, Martinez broke the ique Bedel of France 6-4, tiring Purcell three times in the

Clerc, seeking his second second-seeded Jimmy Arias easily Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 straight victory on the Grand Prix

and fifth games of the second set, groundstrokes from Clerc. finals with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over rio Martinez of Bolivia 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. two of three times in the second set

#### Eagle Field pothole past rightfielder Brian Beck to the wall, run, one they didn't miss at the faced. Manchester's hopes were scoring McKenna and Petersen easily with the winning tallies. "If we lost, I knew we'd be in big trouble," said Armstrong, "If you keep playing 'till the last out, you

pinch-runner and he advanced to pitchers in trying to stop the second on a wild pitch, but Masse omfield offense, and in the end his stubborn substituting paid off. McKenna followed with a sharp John Tracy ended up with the win although he, Petersen and Leon Bilodeau were more fortunate than Mark Neuhauser threw the ball

running, coming home to bring

Manchester within one run.

never know.

effective on the hill.

Legion arises to subdue Bloomfield

different innings. The big missed Petersen then walked, setting up opportunity came when catcher Mador's winning hit. He pulled a sharp liner to right, and on its first nop the ball bounced wildly in an

> to tie the score at 2-2. his second run of the game on a fielder's choice. But Bloomfield

plate while sparkplug John Inkel Inkel cracked a two-run double to came barreling home in the sixth center, and with Morawski having retired seven of the last eight he'd their wind-aided homers to right, really didn't think we had a shot,

at Petersen, the Manchester starter. The visitors picked up runs in a wooden support post the Bloomthe second and third on sacrifice field players had ripped down from flies by Neuhauser and Morawski - the dugout in frustration after the winning rally

Manchester went back on top in

the bag. Solmonson never stopped and seven walks, but stranded 11 Petersen tailed to clenaly field a runners, including three in two poor squeeze bunt by Beck, allow What appeared to be all Bloom

Bloomfield started pecking away said Armstrong, looking across the field as two of his players picked up

Manchester had the same feelits fourth, as Dougan drove home ing against Enfield, but Friday night they knew, as Steve Armstrong said, it pays to play to the tied it again in its half when last out

### International LL stars Managing brings headaches ousted by Thompsonville

"Eagle Field double" to right to Morawski.

the completion of the 21-game Until the seventh, that is With schedule. Bloomfield, 11-7, has a one out, pinch-hitter Ken Kra-

score Mike McKenna and Chris

Petersen with the needed tallies to

keep Manchester in the hunt for the

Legion playoffs entering the last

appears Manchester will battle

with South Windsor, 8-7-1, for the

third and final playoff spot right to

lock on second place in the zone.

Enfield American Legion gave

them Wednesday night and applied

it perfectly. Manchester had blown

a three-run lead in the seventh to

never-say-die Enfield, but they

redeemed themselves Friday with

the gutty win as darkness settled in

The winners took the lesson

ing of Jack Riley, Thompsonville All-Stars ousted the Manchester International Little League All-Stars, 3-0, in a District 8 All-Star tilt Friday night at Leber Field. The setback was the second for in the third inning scoring Chris the International stars and ousted them in the double elimination

Mark Morawski had frustrated

Manchester all night with high

fastballs and kniving breaking

pitches, and with a two-run lead in

the last of the seventh, nobody

thought the Bloomfield righ-

thander would let them off the

Even Manchester Coach Steve

Armstrong said his team had a

"snowball's chance in hell" to pull

Bloomfield which melted, giving up three runs in the dusk of the last

ter, 6-5, in a Zone 8 American

f the seventh to lose to Manches-

Legion contest at Eagle Field

Instead, it was Morawski and

**SPORTS** 

First baseman Paul Mador at Eagle Field, making it that

Riley fanned eight and issued three walks in moving Thompsonville ahead in the tournament. He received the lone run required in ter blows. Leonard was on the hill the first inning as Jack Grace for Manchester and suffered the

Kemp scored from first base on a

windblown single by Don Baylor

with two out in the ninth inning,

helping the New York Yankees stretch their winning streak to seven games with a 7-6 victory

over the Kansas City Royals in the

first game of a Friday night

4-5, walked Kemp. Baylor then

base line. Instead, it drifted back

and fell among left fielder Pat

ton and third baseman George

Brett, allowing Kemp to beat a

Rich Gossage, 7-3, was the

lofted a high pop that appeared

double-header.

AL roundup

rightfield wall and he scampered around all four bases. Grace later added an RBI single

single by Amos Otis to tie the score back-to-back doubles by McRae

three runs in the sixth. Starter McRae to third. McRae then

first when Willie Wilson singled night to spark the Cleveland and Brett doubled. New York Indians to an 8-5 victory over the

Ravosa, who reached on a hit. Todd Kosinski's RBI triple in the play. They had split their first two sixth inning added icing on the cake for the Thompsonville stars. Danny Maher had a first-inning single and Eris Leonard a fifthinning safety for the lone Manches-

Yankees secure opener

6-6 in the top of the ninth. The

eighth on a pinch RBI double by

New York tied the score 5-5 with

Gaylord Perry walked Kemp,

Baylor singled and Roy Smalley

walked. Don Hood relieved and

threw a wild pitch, scoring Kemp.

Jerry Mumphrey then singled in

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the

scored twice in the first on a single

Kansas City went ahead 3-2 in the

Winfield's 15th home

Butch Wynegar and Dave

Yankees had broken a 5-5 tie in the

An attempt at a shoestring catch

allowed Grace's drive to roll to the

Manchester didn't get a runner

Manchester had just two hits

mers by Bill Masse and Dave

going into the last inning, both solo

Dougan, each over the same spot in

right center in the first and second

innings, respectively. Until the

ter jumping at his high fastballs

producing only long flyball outs.

Until the seventh, that is. With

jewski blooped a single over first

base. Armstrong promptly in-

popped up for the second out

grounder in the hole between shor

and third, and Enfield shortstor

serted Greg Solm

While the Internationals are now sidelined the unbeaten 2-0 Manchester American All-Stars resume play Monday night in the winner's bracket against undefeated Windsor Locks at Leber Field at 6 o'clock. An American win would maintain it in the winner's bracket with a tilt t follow Thursday night. A loss would drop the Americans into the loser's bracket for a Wednesday

and Otis. They stretched the lead to

5-2 in the fifth. Brett singled and

McRae walked. Otis greeted re-

liever Dale Murray with an RBI

single, scoring Brett and sending

scored on an infield out by Frank

At Cleveland, Toby Harrah

snapped a 5-5 tie with a two-run

double then scored on a throwing

error in the eighth inning Friday

The triumph was only the

seventh in the last 24 games for th

Indians, while the loss extended

Minnesota's losing streak to eight

The Twins are 4-22 on the road

Reliever Jamie Easterly went 1

1-3 innings to pick up his first

victory against one loss. Dan

Spillner worked the ninth for his

eighth save. Rick Lysander, 2-9,

After Gary Ward's two-out

three-run double tied the score 5-5

in the Minnesota seventh, Ron

Hassey walked to open the Cleve

and eighth. Alan Bannister ran for

Hassey and took second on a

Ron Davis replaced Lysander

and pinch hitter Broderick Perkins

was walked intentionally. Harrah followed with a line double to left

and took third on the throw to the

plate. He scored when catcher

Dave Engle threw the ball into left field trying to nip him at third.

sacrifice by Mike Hargrove.

reeling Minnesota Twins.

disabled list with injuries. Unlike Eddie Yost Ned Yost made it into the October fall classic in his first season in the American League a year ago after being up for a cup of coffee the two

Baseball's Hall of Fame door at Cooperstown, N.Y., will never admit Ed Yost as one of its members but some day a Figure Filbert may sit down and come up with figures to show that Yost reached base more times than any leadoff batter

before calling it a career in 1962. He was selected

ALTHOUGH NEVER A .300 hitter. Yost who jumped from the campus of NYU to the majors. perfected his ability to draw bases on balls. He paced the American League in this department six times and in eight seasons drew more than 100

His lifetime batting average was .254 with a

the most home runs by a leadoff batter, 28. opposing pitchers.

JUST HOW MANY games does a third base coach win over a season! "Probably only five or six," he said. "It all depends upon the team, the individuals and the

Herald Angle

My favorite named baseball player is Eddie Yost, current third base traffic coach for the Boston Red Sox and a close friend of nearly 40

Known as baseball's "Walking Man" during his 17-year playing career, Yost is now in his seventh year with Boston after serving nine years in a like capacity after hanging up his glove with the Washington Senators and then five years with the New York Mets before coming back to the American League. "I don't want to manage; too many head-

aches." he told me in a recent visit. Yost waited 25 years before he made it into the World Series, as a coach with the Mets in 1969 when the club climaxed a miracle season by whipping the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series. That was the year the tag "Amazing Mets" was applied to the National Leaguers. Whenever I met up with Yost I would always ask how my favorite named big leaguer was doing in my travels on the baseball front in spring training, during the regular season and at World

THERE'S ANOTHER YOST on the big league scene these days, catcher Ned Yost with the Milwaukee Brewers, currently on the 15-day previous years. He'll still have to wait awhile pefore he can wear a World Series ring as Eddie

in the history of major league ball. Out of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of New York University, where he starred in both baseball and basketball. Yost spent a dozen years with the lowly Washington Senators, two more with Detroit and three with the California Angels

by the Angels in baseball's first expansion draft in

free passes to first base.

'My job was to get on base, anyway that I could. I knew the strike zone perfectly and if I didn't get my pitch, I didn't go chasing after a bad

high of .295 in 1950 with the Senators. Yost still holds the American League record for "Perfect eyesight and patience," explained Yost, were factors in his ability to wait out





**Ned Yost** 

**Eddie Yost** 

speed involved. Judgement is important and you have to have full knowledge of the players involved, the defensive man and the base

I've asked several managers how important a third base coach was and how many wins he would contribute during a season and the answer

Without question, the third base traffic cop has mor responsibility than his counterpart at first base, relaying signals from the bench to each batter as well as calling on his judgement in directing runners.

"I feel that we have the best man in the business," Manager Ralph Houk said of the Six times Yost led the A.L. third baseman in

"I WAS A PRETTY good two-strike hitter. A lot my success in drawing walks was in my knowledge of opposing pitchers. I always dropped my rear shoulder to lower the strike zone. I can remember some of the managers and (opposing) catchers hollering that I was ducking under the

strike zone." he recalled Ability to foul off pitches was also an asset in luring walks. "I remember one game against Harry Dorish of the White Sox. I fouled off 16 or 17 pitches before walking. The Chicago papers wrote the next day that I was costing the team money hitting all

those fouls into the stands." Boston is one of the league's better hitting teams this season and that means a lot of base runners, which Yost likes, as it keeps him busy, but the pitching has been spotty and the club appears to be falling out of the divisional race. Meanwhile, my favorite named big leaguer is doing his best, day in and day out, to right the Boston ship from his third base coaching box. Have a nice weekend.

NL roundup

### **New York slams Reds**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry reached reliever Ben Hayes for solo home runs in the ninth inning Friday night to rally the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the With New York trailing 2-1. Hernandez led off with his eighth

homer of the year, tying the score 2-2. After George Foster flied out, trawberry homered over the left field wall, his 12th homer of the season, dropping Hayes to 1-2. Jesse Orosco, 5-5, got the victory by pitching 1 2-3 innings. After Johnny Bench singled with two out in the ninth, Doug Sisk got the last out to record his ninth save.

At Atlanta, rookie Craig McMurtry combined with Steve Bedrosian on a four-hitter and Chris Chambliss highlighted a 14-hit attack with his 14th homer Friday night to send the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. McMurtry, 11-5, surrendered four hits, including a seventhinning solo homer to Von Hayes, to pick up the victory. Bedrosian

Cubs 7, Padres 3 At Chicago, Larry Bowa touched

The Cuos, winning only their fifth game in their last 17, had six singles in the inning, all off reliever

Giants 5, Pirates 3 At Pittsburgh, Jack Clark went

Pittsburgh, handing the Pirates only their second loss in their last 12 games.

11-8 comeback victory over the Montreal Expos.

ling singled to load the bases. Jeff Reardon replaced Fryman and Scott, batting for reliever Dave Smith, singled home Cruz and Doran. Scott moved to second on the throw home and scored along with Walling on Moreno's single to Smith, who pitched one-third of

six-run eighth, Phil Garner and

Jose Cruz led off the ninth with

singles off reliever Woodie Fry-

home Garner, After Denny Wal

Youngblood singled home two runs Dawley pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Dodgers 9. Cardinals 4 At St. Louis, Steve Yeager capped a live-run seventh inning with his second two-run homer of the game, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 rout Friday night of the St Louis Cardinals. The winner was Bob Welch, 8-9.

### **BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Religious services

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

St. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 10:30 a.m., mass.

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St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday masse at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 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 Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday. Congregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry fraining), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watch-lower Study, 10:25.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synad), Cooper and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communiar Itrst and third Sunday.

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Eugene Brewer and Steve Holt, min-

9.30 a.m., Sunday
i. 10:45 a.m., holiness
ing: 7 p.m., salvation
iited Pentecostal
irch, 187 Woodbridge St.
i. Marvin Stuart, minis10 a.m., Sunday school:
a.m., morning warship: 6
m., evening warship: 7.30
m., bible study (Tuesday);
p.m., Ladles' prayer
Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's
srayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's
srayer (Thursday

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Ri-chard W. Dupee, pastor. Schedule for June, July and August: 9 a.m. worship ser-vice; nursery provided. Holy Communion on the first Sun-day of each month. No church school Cencerdia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pos-tor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery.

morning warship. Nursery provided.
Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations, Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor meritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 8 a.m., visitation and autreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery.
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Unitarien Universely. a.m., church school, nursery through grade 9: 10:45 a.m., nursery and senior high class; 6 p.m., United Metho-dist youth fellowship; 6 p.m., 5.0.5., 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school.

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnolke. Robbi Richard J. Plavin, Israel Tabatsky, cantor, Dr. Leon Wind, Robbi Emeritus, Servi-ces, 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday. Emanuel Lutheron
Church, 60 Church St., Rev.
Dole H. Gustafson, postor;
Stephen E. Farwig, intern;
Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus. Summer
schedule: 8 a.m., worship in
the chapei; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuory; 10:30
a.m., coffee in Luther Hall.

Andover First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, summer hours: 10 a.m., wor-ship service; nursery care; social hour after service

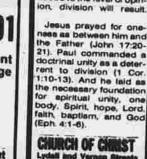
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebran Road. The Rev. J. Clifford Curfin, pastor. Sat-urday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

S.O.S., 7:30 p.m., adulf Bible Study.
South United Methodist B. Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors. de Methodist youth fellowship: 7:30 p.m., S.O.S., 7:30 p.m., Eadlife Bible Study.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 30 Woodside St. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:150.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society.



First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St. Rev. Bruce John son, pastor, 11a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church school it Church I ane House Nursen

"Keys To





Yankee slugger Dave Winfield lost the handle on this one but he cracked the winning hit in the first game of

## Panatta stunned Gottfried, of

\$200,000 Grand Prix tennis match.

during third-round action in a a 3-2 lead and served out the Fifth-seeded Mel Purcell of Clerc, the No. 9-ranked player in the world, advanced to the quarter-victim, falling to 15th-seeded Ma-South Africa's Derek Tarr. Arias, After winning the second-set tie-

could not handle crisp baseline Arias broke Bedel's service in the 10th game of the first set and to win the match. Arias was a finalist here last year, losing to Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-3,

Braves 6, Phillies 1 tour, had his serve broken only once to defeat Tarr in 71 minutes. Tarr, who was broken in the third

tossed the final 1 2-3 innings.

off a five-run sixth inning by singling home Keith Moreland Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to man, 0-2, and Bill Doran singled a 7-3 victory over the San Diego

5-for-5 and pinch hitter Joel an inning, improved to 3-1. Bill in a three-run eighth inning Friday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over

At Montreal, pinch hitter Tony Scott and Omar Moreno each stroked two-run singles in a five-run ninth inning Friday night sparking the Houston Astros to an

who went 8 1-3 innings. Tom Niedenfuer got the last two outs Bob Forsch, 6-8, took the loss.

Mets 3, Reds 2

### **Sports In Brief**

#### Celtics release Archibald

BOSTON - Nate "Tiny," Archibald, a 6-1 point guard who teased and twisted his way to success or 12 years in a game of giants, was released outright Friday by the Boston Celtics Ten years ago with the Kansas City Kings, Archibald became the only man in the National Basketball Association to lead the league in points and assists for the same season. The 34-year-old Archibald believes he still has a

lot to offer in the NBA. "I think I can contribute for at least a couple more years," he said. "My physical condition is good and I have my quickness. Plus, I'm not looking to make a killing. I'm not going to demand a huge salary from anybody Archibald, a six-time All-Star who was born in

New York City and lives on Long Island in the off-season, hopes he can work out a deal with the

"My first choice is New York, I don't think that's a secret," said Archibald. "They can use

#### Taylor fails to report

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. - All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants failed to report to camp Friday because he wants to renegotiate his contract. Taylor, the Giants' first-round draft pick in 1981, signed a five-year contract that still has

three years to go The 6-foot-3, 240-pounder was the only one of the 36 players expected to report who failed to do so.

#### Eagles sign Guy Morriss PHILADELPHIA - Philagelphia Eagle's

veteran center Guy Morriss was signed to two

#### Rodgers interested in USFL

ATLANTA - Pepper Rodgers, a college coach for 13 years at Kansas, UCLA and Georgia Tech, said Friday he is interested in coaching the new Memphis (Tenn.) franchise of the U.S. Football

Logan Young, owner of the Memphis franchise said Thursday that Rodgers, who has been out of coaching since being fired at Georgia Tech after the 1979 season, was the leading candidate for the

#### USFL wants New York club

NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League wants to locate a team in New York City, former orporation council Allen Schwartz said Friday Schwartz said he was resigning as Mayor Edward Koch's sports adviser because he had greed to represent the USFL in negotiations with the city for the use of a sports facility for a team in

#### **Butler signs USFL pact**

TAMPA, Fla. - Green Bay Packers defensive end Mike Butler has agreed to play for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the U.S. Football League in 1984. The Bandits announced Friday they had come to terms with Butler, a 6-foot-5, 265- pound six-year veteran out of Kansas.

The ninth player taken in the 1977 NFL draft, he is the second NFL player to be signed to a contract by the Bandits. Cincinnati wide receiver Chris Collinsworth announced last month he wil join the Bandits in 1985 after he fulfills hi

#### Scott fails to show

LAKE FOREST, III. - Veteran receiver James Scott failed to report to the Chicago Bears training camp for the fourth day Friday, further depleting the squad's receiving corps. Scott, who was to have reported Tuesday along

dollars" by the Bears, Coach Mike Ditka said. Scott, considered one of the Bears' few deep threats, was a late show last year.

#### NFL opens in London

LONDON - The National Football League exhibition seasons opens Aug. 6 in London's fabled Wembley Stadium. The Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinal meet in a stadium that has staged the English soccer cup finals and international matches since the 1920s and which hosted the 1966 World Cup

#### Rams sign Henry Ellard ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Los Angeles Rams

Friday announced the signing of second-roun draft choice Henry Ellard, a wide receiver from Ellard, the 32nd player selected overall, signed a series of one-year contracts. No other details were released.

#### WVU under investigation

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - For the second tim in slightly more than a year, the NCAA is investigating the West Virginia University basketball program for alleged recruiting

WVU Athletic Director Fred Schaus told the Morgantown Dominion Post "the NCAA is checking into a couple of things," but refused to discuss any allegations or even say which

program was being probed. Atlantic 10 Conference Commissioner Leland Byrd acknowledged the investigation concerned alleged basketball recruiting violations.

David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement

division, was unavailable for comment, but the organization has a strict policy of not discussing ongoing investigations.

Head basketball coach Gale Catlett also was

unavailable for comment. Last summer, the NCAA's Committee on Infractions reprimanded and censured WVU for two violations, but no sanctions were leveled.

#### Jones glad to be a Brown

CLEVELAND - Bobby Jones always wanted o play for the Cleveland Browns.

"The Browns have always been my team," he said after passing his physical and reporting to training camp at Lakeland Community College in Kirtland. "I followed them all they way through high school and college. I was at the Stadium for games whenever I could afford it."

A native of Brookfield, Ohio, Jones was traded this week to the Browns from the New York Jets

## Oakland loses suit to Raiders

SALINAS, Caiif. (UPI) - The Raiders may stay in of socialism" on pro football. Los Angeles a judge ruled Friday, saying the city of Oakland's devotion to the team it nurtured for nearly 20 years was not enough to transform the NFL club into a public property that could be seized.

Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano, after a trial without a jury that lasted seven weeks, ruled that the

private property rights of Al Davis, the general managing partner of the Raiders, outweighed the claims by the city of Oakland. "The court does not recognize them as constituting

the ingredients of the legal necessity which must be shown before the taking of property from another person or entity against his will," Agliano said.
Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles in 1981. He won an antitrust suit in Los Angeles against the NFL. which contended he did not have authorization from the league.

decision was a victory for "the free enterprise system." He accused NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle of collusion with the city of Oakland in the suit Alioto said Oakland officials were "pig-headed and

Davis will seek damages of \$40 million against the city, Alioto said. The Raiders and Davis already have a \$100 million damage verdict in their favor as a result of the federal court case in Los Angeles

Al LoCasale, executive assistant to Davis, said it was "a great day for America." He said the vindication for the Raiders "finishes the most significant challenges" to the Los Angeles move.
Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said the city was Wilson said that he had a number of objections with

Agliano's ruling. He said that the state Supreme Court — which allowed Oakland to take its eminent domain suit to trial after it had been rejected by two lower courts -Wilson hinted the city may appeal Agliano's decision and said he would call an executive session

"Despite today's setback," Wilson said. "The city is committed to ensuring that NFL football is played in

During the trial, Davis testified he moved his team because he could not get the kind of lease he wanted, from Oakland on the Coliseum. He said he asked for-\$10 million in improvements to the stadium but that in negotiations the Coliseum board failed to come up

with enough money.

The city contended it built the Coliseum for the Raiders and the fans in Oakland considered it their, Attorneys said Oakland was damaged financially and psychologically when the Raiders abandoned the city However, the city's case was weakened by the fact, that in the past Oakland was going to allow

professional baseball's Oakland A's - winners of hree World Series titles - to move. "The success of a sports franchise can be fleeting," Warriors and the Oakland A's have each won world championships in their respective sports.
"Yet, after the A's faltered and suffered a period of adversity, the Oakland city officials were willing to

## Jaeger to U.S. tennis rescue at Federation Cup tournament

Helena Sukova and

tina Bunge beat Jo Durie

ZURICH, Switzerland form, had little trouble in and relatives watched (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger disposing of Sasak, Rey-rescued the United States nolds atoned for her loss Fromholtz 6-1, 6-4 and

nolds lost her opening top seed defending champion, meets No. 3 Czechoslovakia and No. 7 Switzerwas the first defeat by the land faces No. 2 West Americans in the Federa-tion Cup since the 1978 semifinals. The finals will Reynolds is suffering United States has won the from a groin muscle prob-

against Sabrina Goles. "It was a pretty tough ay," Reynolds said. day," Reynolds said. "But I was picked for the team and I am going to give 100 percent. But I feel I'm giving 150 percent."

in its advance Friday to by partnering Paula Christiane Jolissaint com-the semifinals of the Fed-Smith in a decisive 6-4, 6-3 plete the quarterfinal eration Cup, beating Renata Sasak of Yugoslavia Goles and Sasak.

doubles victory over sweep over Australia by defeating Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-3 after Candy Rey- The United States, the 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

be played Sunday. The Sukova, the 18-year-old daughter of 1962 Wim-Cup 11 times since play lem and was on the court for more than three hours began in 1963. The Swiss pulled off the finalist Vera Sukova, de biggest upset of the com-Longo 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Mandpetition with their victory likova overpowered over No. 4 Australia. Ivanna Madruga-Osses 6-Petra Delhees of Swit-zerland, scheduled to be 4. 6-3. married Saturday, announced that her 100 wed-ding guests have been Claudia Kohde downed Reynolds dropped a 7-5, invited to watch the Swiss 3-6, 13-11 decision to Goles showdown against the tina Bunge beat but Jaeger, in excellent West Germans. Friends in straight sets.



Andrea Jaeger of the U.S. is shown in recent action. American youngster aided U.S. cause in Federation Cup, helping country

### Canada I moves up as contender

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Terry McLaughlin, the skipper aboard Canada 1, wasn't surprised to sail his yacht from fifth to second place in the America's Cup challenger race.

"We always knew she was a good boat and we're always prepared to win," he said Friday.

Gale-force winds soaring over 40 knots prohibited competition in the elimination trials. But that didn' stop McLaughlin from pouring over maneuvers with his crew, intent on giving Italy's Azzurra Saturday the McLaughlin said Canada has 'more of a chance

than ever before" of ending the United States' 132-year hold on the America's Cup trophy, the longest winning streak in sports history. "It's a challenge," he said. "That's why we're

"We're in Series C now, and we really feel the pressure," McLaughlin said, referring to the elimination of the bottom three boats by Aug. 6. MacLaughin said he isn't intimidated by Australia II, winners of 24 of 27 races.

The Canadians have not raced for the America's Cup in 102 years and almost didn't make if this year. First there were financial problems. Then the Canadian syndicate didn't have a yacht club with a race course on an ocean so they established one 60 miles north of Vancouver. Finally, there was no 12-meter boat.

Canadian naval architect Bruce Kirby designed the new yacht. At 63 feet it is shorter than most Twelves, but has become a force.

"We had inferior equipment," McLaughlin said. After obtaining a new mast, changing the keel and acquiring six new sails, Canada I wound up the Round Robin B series with three straight victories, but still in fifth place. Thursday the boat moved into second place by beating Advance by 4: 04 and finishing alone in its second race when France 3 dropped out because of mast problems

McLaughlin, 27, is one of the youngest skippers competing. He admits the Canadians have problems but he doesn't consider any of his opponents

"We're still pretty weak in tacking and in pointing," McLaughlin said. "That's what we're concentrating

McLaughlin is critical of the system which pits the boats against others in the same order throughout the three trials instead of a more random selection. "I just think it would be better psychologically if there wasn't the same order," he said.

### De Vicenzo tops senior linksmen

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) - Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the last hole Friday for a 1-under-par 70 and a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the U.S. Senior Open.

Trailing De Vicenzo at 142, even-par, were defending champion Miller Barber, Billy Casper, Australian Guy Wolstenholme and Dan Sikes. De Vicenzo, winner of the first U.S. Senior tourney in 1980, missed a pair of putts under 18 inches in his round, which featured birdies on Nos. 1, 7, 11, and 18. He bogeyed No. 4 with 3 putts, No. 10 when he hit three straight bad shots before nearly chipping in, and No. 14, when he misfired from 12 inches.

But he saved par with a 12- footer on No. 17 and or the 18th, De Vicenzo, who has driven the ball exceptionally far, hit a 4-iron into the green on the 430-yard, par 4. He nailed an 18-footer to break the logiam on top of the leader board. who shot her second straight 70.

## **Triathlon results**

Second in a series of biathlons, triathlons was held Thursday at Globe Hollow. The second was a triathlon that consisted of a half mile swim, a 4.2 mile bike ride and a 2.1 mile run. Results were as follows: Men 14 and under: 1. Mel Siebold 42: 07, 2. Kevin

liaglo 46: 54, 3. John Klotter 59: 320. Women 14 and under: 1. Stacey Tomkiel 44:08, . Erin Sullivan 51:55. Men 15-18: 1. Mike McDivitt 41:55, 2. John Boruch 43:09. McDivitt was second finisher

Women 15-18: 1. Heidi Sullivan 48:42, 2. Ann Howard 49: 54, 3. Sue Donnelly 50: 03. Men 19-24: 1. Bill Nighan 41: 58, 2. Phil Forzley 43: 29, 3. Tim Kenefick 44: 04.

Women 19-24: 1 Janet Ritchie 55-32 Men 25-31: 1. Rick Gowen 42:00, 2. Jeff Thornton 42:05, 3. Al Bromley 43:56. Women 25-31: 1. Kathy Mannen 47:34, 2. Cathi Men 32 and up: 1. Bob Coykendall 41: 01, 2. Joel

Gitlin 43: 29, 3. Mark Turkington 43: 55. Coykendall was the overall winner. Women 32 and up: 1. Janet Romayko 45: 35, 2. Diane Stewart 49:06, 3. Suzy Sinatra 49:34.

The second biathlon will be held Thursday, Aug. 4 at Globe Hollow. Registration will begin at 6 o'clock with the race to follow at 6: 30.

### Ace leads Howe into LPGA lead

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Lauren Howe recorded her first career hole-in-one Friday en route to her second consecutive 67 for a two-stroke lead through two rounds of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

The tournament is known as the Mayflower Classic. Howe, 24, of Provo, Utah, started the day as co-leader with Jo Ann Washam at 5- under-par but eagled the 185- yard, par-3 fourth hole to go to 7-under She said she almost missed seeing the ace.
"It hit on the green and broke right to the hole," Howe said, "I turned away and then looked back just as it went in and they (the gallery) went crazy behind

'At first I was ecstatic, then I said, 'You've got to calm down."'
Howe added four birdies and two bogeys to finish with a 36-hole total of 10-under-par 134.

Donna Caponi finished the second day in second place at 8-under-par 136. She started play at 3-under but birdied the first two holes and finished with a

"I played very well," said Caponi, 38, of Detroit.
"My game has been yucky for so long and now it's coming around." Caponi underwent knee surgery in November and took 41/2 months off from golf. "You don't know how close I came to saying. 'I don't want this,'" she said. "It's taken me a while, but I feel

Washam had an up-and-down round, finishing with a 1-over 73 to stand at 4-under 140 for the tournament. Janet Coles, 28, of Carmel, Calif., had four birdies and an eagle on the front side but added three bogeys on the back nine to finish with a 69. That gave her a 36-hole score of 140. "I'm disappointed," she said. "On the front side, I was hitting the ball close to the hole. On the back side,

I wasn't as close and I missed some putts. But I was Also at 4-under was Australian Karen Permezel,

### Leads PGA event

### Sutton six up at Kingsmill

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) - Hal Sutton fired a 6-under-par 65 Friday for a 10-under 132 total and a six-stroke lead, the largest margin of the year on the PGA tour after two rounds, in the \$350,000 Kingsmill First-round leader Scott Simpson, who tied the course record with a 7-under 64 Thursday, shot 74 for

138 to join Mark O'Meara, 69, and Jodie Mudd, 67, as Ray Floyd, who fired a 71, Pat McGowan, 72, Mike Sullivan, 67, and Tom Weiskopf, 73, are another shot back at 139.

first three holes. He followed with eight straight pars for a 3-under 33 on the front nine. He got to 4- under with a 12-footer at the 12th and added an eagle-3 at the 506-yard 15th after drilling a 3-iron to within 5 feet of D.A. Weibring, starting on the back nine, made a

run at Sutton with a 5-under 30. But he fell back with a 3-over 39 on the front for 69 to tie Andy North, Phil Hancock, Bruce Lietzke and Gary McCord at 140 eight shots behind Sutton. Defending champion Calvin Peete, who started with

a 5- under 66, skied to a 75 and was with 10 others at 141. "I certainly won't play conservatively, but I won't

play stupid, either," he promised. "If I get to No. 3 (514 yards, par-5), for instance, and I don't have a cinch shot to get home in two, I'll lay up.
"I'll shoot at the flags as often as I can and I'll try to ake every putt. I've never been more than one sh ahead as a pro. There are a lot of good players behind me who will come out firing at the pins, too." Simpson started with four straight bogeys and added another bogey plus a double-bogey that four birdles couldn't offset.

Sammy Rachels, who also shot 66 Thursday, suffered back spasms and withdrew after bogeys on the first two holes. Rachels rode a motorcycle from Toledo, Ohio to Kingsmill Tuesday after his motorhome broke down en route from last week's Quad Cities Open at Coal Valley, Iil. Playing conditions improved greatly Friday with temperatures in the mid-80s and little wind. The golfers got relief from Thursday's 100-degree temperatures and high humidity but late in the day

had to cope with greens hardened by the sun. "In two days here, I've hit the ball as well as I've ever hit it for two days," Sutton said. "If I could have putted (Thursday), my score could have been even lower than today. I haven't had a bogey yet and my

### Central names AD

NEW BRITAIN, (UPI) - Richard A. McDuffie sports director of a small Jesuit college in Seattle, Wash., Friday was named the new athletic director of Central Connecticut State University. McDuffie, 31, of Seattle University, was approved by the board of trustees for state universities.

He was among seven candidates interviewed for the position in June, including Central head basketball coach Bill Detrick and associate athletic director Lowell Lukas and five finalists from out of state. McDuffie, whose specialty is recreation and intramural sports, has been at Seattle since July 1980 where one of his first acts was to fire basketball coach Jack Schalow, who had been accused of using an

### Scoreboard

### Softball

A pair of three-run linnings powered Main Pub to an 8-2 win over Acadia Restaurant Friday night of Robertson Park. Tim Bycholoski singled, doubled and homered, Dan Sachahomered and John Madden rocketed two hits for Pub. Don Sumislaski had a pair of safeties for Acadia.

Cherrone's Package scored three times in the seventh to top Buffala Water Tavern, 6-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Greg Johnston had an inside-the-park homer and three RBI for the winners while Alan Noske had two hits for the losers.

Standings: Glenn Construction 10-4, Hungry Tiper 10-4, Main Pub 8-5.

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Charter Oak George Stebbins had three hits to lead Lastrada Pizza to a 9-2 triumph over Manchester JC's at Fitzgerald. Leo Radriguez added two hits and Pete Ramey had a two-run inside-the-park homer for Lastrada while Joe Stack had two hits for the JC's.

Standings: Tierney's 12-0, Highland Park 8-4, Postal Express 8-4, CBT 6-6, Army and Navy 5-7, Lastrada Pizza 5-7, Manchester JC's 3-9, Manchester Pizza 1-11.

Bud Muska and Bruce Goodrich had three hits each to lead Reed Construction to a 7-4 win over Tony's Pizza at Mike Field. Sam Verana and John Saltto chipped in with two hits each for Reed while Gordon McCambe, Bill Stevenson and Tom Evans paced Tony's with two hits aplece. Standings: Irish Insurance 11-1, Neis Johnson 8-4, Reed Construction 7-5, Washington Social Club 6-6, Flo's Cake Decorating 6-6, Gentle Touch 4-8, B.A. Club 4-8, Tony's Pizza 2-10.

Porter-Cable pounded out 21 hits to take a 13-2 victory over Vittner's at Nike Field. Shown Dougherty had three singles and a two-run homer and Len Riccio, Don Case and Tom Scarrozzo had three hits each for Porter-Cable while Dave Kosciol and Rocco Anselmo had two hits aplece for Vittners. Vittners.
Standings: Nassiff Arms 11-1, Main
Pub 9-3, Highlander Restaurant 7-5,
Nelson Freightway 6-6, Porter-Cable
6-6, MCC Vets 4-9, Vittner's 3-9, Nutmeg
Climate Control, 3-10

Jim's Arco bombed Bob & Marie's Pizza, 24-9, at Robertson Park behind two homers from Don Jones and another from Burt Baskerville. Scott Dugan added four hits for the winners while Nick Peters socked a homer and Bill Tedford and Al Forcler had three hits each for the losers.

Ward Manufacturing scared four times in the first inning and went on to post a 9-4 win over Red-Lee at Pagani. Rick Milks and Bob Felice had homers and Dave Hussey added a double and two singles for Ward while Brian Carter socked a homer and Lou Perion had two hits for Red-Lee.

Standings: Allied Printing 11-1, Manchester Police 9-3, Ward MFG 7-5, Elliott's Gun Shop 7-5, Elks Club 6-6, Buckland MFG 5-7, Red-Lee 2-10, Betliveau Painters 1-11.

The Orioles outlasted the Hawks, 23-20, in a slugfest of Charter Oak No. 2 behind two hits each from Tyrell White, Beth Leslie, Pam Reischerl and Angle Reyna. Leading the Hawks were Sharon Lauzon with three singles and

The first-place Fagarty Oilers topped Pizzarama, 6-1, Friday night in a South Windsor 'A' League clash at Rye St. Field. Five different players — Jim Flaherty, John Barry, Merrill Myers, Bob Blass and Gary Kost — all had two hits for the winners. Talaga Associates scored 17 times over the last two innings to break away from B & J Auto Repair, 25-4, at Charter Oak No. 1. Mary Dee Show had three doubles and a single. Dorsen Anderson had two doubles and a single, and Elieen Henson had three singles for the winners while Kim Tracy had a double and a single and Clindy Dishaus had a dauble and two RBI for B & J. Standings: J.C. Penney 10-2, Hungry Tiger 10-2, Talaga Associates 9-3, B & J. Auto Repair 66, X-Mart 66, Renn's Tovern 48, Sportsman Cate 2-10, 3 Penny Pub 1-11.

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Women's 18 — A-Gross-M. Robbins, 90, N. Wayler 94, G. Hilli 94, J. Gwosda 95, B-R. Tryon 95, J. Jazwinski 96, L. Atherton 96, E. Wincze 98, C-A. Short's 102, M. Morrone 105, N. McKnight 106, Closest to the pin-E. Wincze 15 ft. Warmen's 9 — (5 Blind holes minus 1½ handicap) A-T. Guardina 26, Low Putts-C. French 16, 8-B. Jackman 25, Low Putts-M. Talirian 15, C-A. Guinan 27, Low Putts-C. Leigher 15.

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8 Yankees vs. Royals, SportsChannel, WPOP
8 CFL: Concordes vs. Arganauts,
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#### Golf

PGA results

Marlene Hogge
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Catharine Panton
Kathy Postlewolt
Barbara Mizrahle
Brenda Goldsmith
Carole Charbonnier
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Mary Dwyer
Pia Nilisson
Borbara Barrow
Shoron Barrett
Terri Luckhurst
Debble Meisterlin
Nancy Rubin
Jerilyn Britz
Myra Von Hoose
Sydney Cunningham
Joan Jovce
Cathy Mant
M.J. Smith
Julie Pyne
Debble Holl
Keliy Fulks
Alison Sheard
Susle Berring
Lenore Muraoka
Valerie Skinner
Susle McAllister
Joyce Kozmierski
Murle Breer
Keilli Rinker
Marty Dickerson
Marianna Huning
Rosey Bartett
o-Janis Kleiman
a-Julie Carmichael
Mariorie Janes
Julie Waldo
o-Jackle Gallagher
Mindy Moore
Renee Powell
Sondra Palmer
Beverly Klass
Mina Rodriguez
o-amateur

Stephanie Farwig
Marga Stubblefield
Pam Gletzen
Bonnie Lauer
Sue Fogelman
Vicki Fergan
C.J. Callison
Becky Pearson
Kathryn Young
Colleen Walker
Sandra Spuzich
Vivian Browniee
Pat Mevers
Linda Hunt
Beth Solaman
Mariene Hogge

Baltimore Open results

At Baltimore, July 22 (Par-70) Second round:
Frank Conner
Mark Balen
Paul Oglesby
Terry Snodgross
Bob Tway
Dave Canipe
Mike Smith
Jeff Thomsen
Russ Cachran
Joey Sindelar
Eric Batten
John Hamarik
Jim Kane
Kenny Knox
Grit Moody
Mike Morley
Dana Quigley
Kim Young
George Archer
Butch Boird
Billy Bassler
Bob Betley
Mike Bright
Dale Dauglass
Mike Hill
Bobby Pancratz
Cesar Sanuda

Seniors results At Chaska, Minn., July 22 (Par-72) Second round:
Roberto DeVicenzo
Billy Casper
Dan Sikes Jr.
Miller Barber
Guy Wolstenholme
John Cook
Rod Funseth
Jerry Barber
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Howard Johnson
Roland Stafford
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Roger Floyd
John Kolinka
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a-Louis Raganella
a-William Harbottle
a-Roger McManus
Jim Romar
Stan Mosel
a-John Kilne
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................... Alumni Junior Nine different players had hits for the Giants in a 14-8 triumph over the Red Sox at Cheney Tech. Rich Sullivan chipped in with a two-run homer and Rich Sullivan played well in the field for the Sox.

Baseball standings AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night gomes not included) East

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(Barker 7-9), 7:35 p.m.

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Chicago (Hoyt 11-9) at Milwaukee
(McClure 6-7), 8:30 p.m.

Toronto (Clancy 9-6) at Texas (Darwin
7-9), 8:35 p.m.

Detroit (Petry 9-6) at California (Kison
8-4), 10 p.m.

Boston (Eckersley 6-7) at "Seattle
(Stoddard 4-10), 10:35 p.m.

Boltimore at Oakland

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2
Kansas City at New York
Chicago at Milwaukee
Detroit at California
Baltimore at Oakland
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(Noles 3-5), 2:20 p.m.
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(Schatzeder 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Garman 0-3) at Cincinnati
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Lahti pitched to 4 batters in 7th. PB—Porter, T—2:42, A—36,360.

Football

Buffalo — Walved rookle punters Jeff Wilson and Jay Ross.

New York Jefs — Walved linebacker Jody O'Donnell of Wisconsin.

Tampa Bav (USFL) — Defensive end Mike Butler of Green Bay agreed to terms; D.J. Mackovets resigned as media and public relations director to become public relations director of Houston franchise.

Washington — Walved wide receiver John Bayd and linebackers Stan Holloway and Marlin Evans; defensive

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### Business In Brief

Armstrong sets records

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co. has announced record sales and earnings for the nine months ended June 30 Net sales were \$437.9 million, compared with \$432,3 million for the same nine months last year, Income before extraordinary credit was \$13.2 illion, up 11 percent from \$11.8 million for the first nine months last year. Income per common share before extraordinary credit increased 19 percent to \$3.55 from \$2.99 per share last year For the third quarter, sales were \$154.7 million. compared with \$150.4 million last year. Net income was \$4.7 illion, an increase of 14 percent over income before extaordinary credit for the share rose 13 percent to \$1.18 in the third quarter compared to \$1.04 before extraordinary credit a

#### Cigna buys Crusader

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Cigna Corp. has announced it has agreed to acquire Crusader nsurance PLC, an insurance company headquartered in Reignte, Surrey, England Crusader is being purchased in a transaction valued at 80.6 million pounds, about \$123 million reflecting the July 20 exchange rate from subsidiaries of C.T. Bowring & Co. (as to 75 percent) and Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. (as to 25 percent). C.T. Bowring is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan Cos. Inc. and Fireman's Fund is a subsidiary of American

David W. Schrempf, president of Cigna's International Division, said the acquisition is part of the company's long-term strategic growth plans to expand international insurance

#### Income down 48 percent

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has

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million, 48 percent below the \$118.2 million posted or the same quarter last year. Earnings per share were 87 cents, compared

with \$1.71 in the 1982 second quarter. Net income in the first six months totaled \$109.6 million, down 48 percent from the \$209 million reported for the same six months last year Earnings per share for the six-month period were \$1.56, compared with \$3.03 a year ago. Sales fore the second quarter were \$2.18 billion, down 5 percent from the \$2.30 billion of the 1982 second quarter. For the six-month period, sales totaled \$4,37 billion, compared with \$4.61 billion in

#### Citytrust net increases

BRIDGEPORT - Citytrust Bancoro Inc. has reported net income after security transactions of \$2.5 million, or \$1.55 per share, for the quarter ended June 30.

The figures represent an increase of 19 percent over net income of \$2.1 million, or \$1.31 per share, for the second quarter of 1982. Net income for the six months ended June 30 totaled \$4.8 million, or \$2.95 per share, an increase of 22 percent over net income of \$3.9 million, or \$2.44 per share, in the first half of last

assets passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time in the company's history. The board of directors also declared a

quarterly dividend of 37 cents per share on the corporations' common stock, an increase of 2 cents over the previous quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share. The new dividend is payable on Aug. 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Aug. 3.

#### CML promotes Broege

Roy K. Broege of Manchester has been promoted to director of corporate planning services at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance

Broege joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1968 in Data Processing Systems. He received a series of promotions before moving to his most recent position as director of corporate project coordination.

Broege received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1967

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## A 'tiny garage company' has high hopes in China

2000s and parts to snap together

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But Clark expects the Chinese to

**By Michael Ross** United Press International

GUILIN. China - "My soul is not in Chicago," said Otto Clark as he pursued a piece of slippery fish across his plate with chopsticks.

What brought the Czech-born American entrepreneur to this scenic but steamy corner of the joint venture between China and his small Chicago-based photocopier company, Clark Copy

Until last year few American had heard of Otto Clark or the CMC ern China. 2000, a plain-paper, desktop copie named after Clark's daughter Catherine Marie. But last April Clark, 57, upset industry expectations by beating domestic and export markets over out IBM and Xerox to win a 20-year the next three years.

The announcement prompted a spate of David and Goliath stories fiber optics and silicon chips that make the CMC 2000 one of the in the business media and more than a few sour grapes comments cheapest desktop copiers on the-"THERE WAS a lot of scornful

China, which Clark estimates talk at the time about the contract needs at least 300,000 more copiers being worth several times Clark's than the 50,000 it now has. The restar total assets." a Western diplomat are slated for the Asian market; recalled. "They were a tiny garage now dominated by Japan. company until they landed the Under the terms of the 51-49 Under the first \$5.5 million phase percent joint venture. China andof the contract, Clark will sell the

sales on both markets, but Clark will apply his 49 percent share of the domestic profits, earned non-convertible Chinese currency. towards the purchase of parts to b

begin manufacturing up to 70 percent of the copier parts and to assemble 200,000 machines for The profit-sharing and repatria-Clark expects his profit to factor down to a minimum of \$300 per

### Interest rates down on loans

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Banking Departments reports interest rates on consumer loans dropped slightly during May and June with the exception of fixedrate mortgages. Mortgage and other consumer loan interest rates on the average

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mortgage with a 25 percent down payment was up, however, by ir-tenths of a percentage point to 13.64 percent, the department's atest survey of loan rates showed. ble rate mortgage with a 25 percent down payment was 11.8 percent in were between four and five percen July, down one- tenth of a percendepartment reported Thursday.

charged on mortgages to make the The average rate for a fixed-rate, quarter of a percentage point higher than the stated contract rate, the department said. Fifty-eight percent of the lender responding to the July 7 survey mortgages and 79 percent offered

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Gorton named manager

Beth Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorton of Bolton, has been named Manager of Aerodyne Systems new sail loft. Her responsibilities will include development of the loft

staff training, sail esign and repair Furners Falls Formerly with

Falcon Sails and Sky Sports, both o onnecticut. Miss ager. Hei background in

achutes, hang glider Beth Gorton A 1976 graduate o the University of Northern Colorado, she has a master's degree in textiles and worked for years as an industrial weaver and art instructor. An experienced hang glider pilot, she plans to master ultralight flight this year while employed at

#### Radiologist joins MMH

Manchester Radiologists and will serve as staff radiologist in Manchester Memorial Hospital's

Previously a staff radiologist at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center. Dr. Bober also served as consultant to the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Syracuse, New York.

With a B.M.S. degree from Dartmouth Medical School, Dr. Bober earned his M.D. degree at George Washington School of Medicine. He completed his residency in diagnostic radiology at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center as well as a Fellowship in Ultrasound and CT Scanning at the same

Awarded the American Medical Association Physician's Recognition Award in 1980, Dr. Bober is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Radiology, the Central New York Radiological Society, the Medical Society of the State of New York and the Onondaga County Medical Society.

#### Nurse provides biofeedback

Stephanie Meltzer, R.N., is now providing biofeedback therapy at Educational Community Associates, Inc., 645 Birch Mountain Road. Ms. Meltzer holds a nursing degree from Hudson River State Hospital School of Nursing. Poughkeepsie, New York. She is a member of the Biofeedback Society of America and New England, She taught relaxation and stress management techniques for the past three years in biofeedback clinics and other health facilities.

#### Income up 11 percent

NEW HAVEN - FirstBancorp Inc. reports its net income for the second quarter was \$2 million, or 11 percent over last year. FirstBancorp attributed the growth to increases in demand deposits and commercial

loans and improved performance on loan The per share earnings for the second quarter was \$1.30 compared to \$1.16 last year. First Bancorp is the holding company for First Bank, New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and the

#### Research center planned

Terryville Trust Co.

of the Small Business Association of New England, HARTFORD - The Bristol-Meyers Co. will who polled its 1,900 members on the federal paperwork issue. Sixty percent thought the problem remained the same since 1981 while 32 percent said the build a pharmaceutical research center in New Haven putting 200 people to work in the first stage burden increased. Eight percent said it decreased. Delaney complained it cost his company about The state Department of Economic Develop-\$35,000 a year to process a mountain of forms.

ment said the project, representing a \$45 million investment, will include three research areas to be completed by 1985 with three more planned for completion by the end of the decade. The first phase will include basic research facilities for the company's anti-infective, antix

and central nervous system areas

## Apartment rent goes up, up, up

ncome - maybe even 50 percent - will be needed to cover the average apartment rental by the end of next

At present, footing the monthly rental for the country's roughly 15 million apartment dwellings, including electricity and utilities, runs between 30 and 33 percent nationally. And that's up from 25 percent about three years ago. The current 30-33 percent range will probably shock

thumb that you shell out about 25 percent of your take-home pay for your apartment This stunning projection comes from one of the nation's largest real estate syndicators — Robert A. McNeil Corp. of San Mateo, Calif.

a lot of folks since it's long been considered a rule of

The well-regarded firm, which has raised about \$560 million in public and private real estate deals, presently manages about \$2 billion worth of assets. he majority in the midwest and Sun Belt. All told, the McNeil complex embraces 234 properties, about 80 percent of which are residential. Total apartment units under management: 48,000.

Why the surging apartment rental costs? McNeil senior vice president Robert Miller puts it bluntly - "because everything associated with an apartment is going through the roof.

FOR STARTERS, he observes that 25 percent of the operating expenses of a building presently go for utilities. By 1985, he says, the figure will jump to 50 percent, reflecting the tremendous increase in costs or electricity, gas and water.

Also helping to push rents higher: (1) increased real estate taxes; (2) higher financing costs; (3) rising labor and maintenance costs - with the older the building, the higher the maintenance. In many states, the law excluding children from

certain apartment buildings has been scrapped. This in turn has led to additional landlord outlays for such things as playgrounds and fences — plus more care because of increased wear and tear on the building. Obviously something's got to give, says Mille-..."and it means higher rents." It also means more tenants (and fewer landlords) paying for utilities. While laying out 40 or even 50 percent of your salary for an apartment may seem crazy - even beyond

belief - it's not. Miller, one of the country's leading experts on property management, tells me 40 to 50 percent payouts are already common in Europe and the Far

Nationally, rents have been rising over the past three years at an accelerating pace. Examples: Up 8-9 percent in 1980, 8-12 percent in 1981; and about 13 However, because of the deep pockets of unemploy-



Dan Dorfman

Columnist

nent, the 1983 increase, says Miller, is likely to be only But starting in 1984 - back up again, according to

A recent McNeil analysis of the apartment rental structure of leading markets across the country concludes that such units are likely to rise about 10 Apartment rentals ballooning percent a year between now and 1990.

However, in tighter markets — notably where superior housing products are involved - the yearly

gains could run in the 15-16 percent range.

These would include San Diego, the Gold Coast of Chicago, Miami and suburban New York. Spurring the rental increases, as Miller sees it, is a ing rent-control movement. The general reasons: (1) Lack of sufficient apartment housing: (2) A growing public awareness that rent control vironment of higher building operating costs -

is curtailing construction Less than 20 percent of the apartment units in the U.S. are rent controlled and it's Miller view that "rent control is no longer a major issue."

Obviously the man's prejudiced on the subject and some folks would strongly disagree - but that's how

NOT UNEXPECTEDLY, the McNeil analysis of the future rent structure in leading markets finds the biggest explosion in New York City's Manhattan. Taking the average monthly rental of one, two and three-bedroom apartments and studios — and excluding electricity and utilities - the current price tag in Manhattan is \$1.275. McNeil's projections call for a rental of \$1,365 in

1984, \$1,460 in 1985 and \$2,050 in 1990. San Francisco is the runner-up. The current average rent: \$700. The prediction is \$750 next year, \$800, in 1985 and \$1,125 in 1990. The cost of living in the nation's capital will also balloon. The current \$675 average monthly rental will rise to \$720 next year, to \$775 the year after that and to

hicago. But its rate of growth is projected to top that \$787 in 1985 and \$1,152 in 1990. At present, Miller calculates the national vacancy

rate in apartments at about 51/2 percent. As the economy gets better, he sees more residential construction and therefore a better supply-demand balance, ultimately leading to reduced rental But before then - the woes of keeping up with rental

Given high levels of unemployment and low inflation, Miller says it's unreasonable to expect wage gains to keep pace with the rental increases. The implications of it all are disturbing: A reduced standard of living or more family household workers - or both - to deal with the mounting pressures of

2007		'83	'84-E	'85-E	'90-E
Atlanta	\$	368	\$405	\$445	\$717
Nashville		278	305	336	541
Charlotte		329	362	399	642
Richmond		407	448	492	793
Chicago		675	724	787	1,152
Shreveport, La.		370	407	448	721
Tulsa		316	348	382	616
Dallas		383	421	463	746
Denver		387	426	468	754
Austin		362	398	438	705
Houston		370	407	448	722
San Antonio		279	307	338	544
Fort Wayne		258	284	313	504
Indianapolis		345	380	417	672
Louisville		345	380	417	672
Columbus		302	332	365	588
Des Moines		362	398	438	705
Kansas City		325	357	393	633
Omaha		338	372	410	660
Los Angeles		512	563	620	998
Tucson		337	370	407	656
Portland, Ore.		296	325	358	576
Jacksonville		336	369	406	655
Tampa		325	358	394	634
Wichita		284	312	343	553
New York	1	.275	1,365	1,460	2,050
Washington		675	720	775	1,085
San Francisco		700	750	800	1,125
Boston, Mass.		500	535	572	805

Note: Prices quoted are the average of one, two and three-bedroom apartments, plus studios; E - estimate; electricity and utilities are included.

### Little hope of restoring jobs at Pratt

Whitney Aircraft Group, the state's largest private employer, says thousands of jobs lost through layoffs and attrition may never be restored.

Arthur E. Wegner, promoted last month to head the jet engine division of United Technologies Corp., said changing technology and fierce competition in a shrinking world market make the immediate future bleak for the jet engine maker. "We're still not at the point where we're able to

stand up and say to our employees that there will be no more layoffs, that we see an upturn and are going to stabilize our employment and start hiring again, "Unfortunately, that is a horribly tough thing for

people to handle, physically and otherwise," he said, Wegner said there has been a "dramatic, drastic, rapid fallout" in demand for jet engines and spare earts since 1980, with a steady decline in orders from commercial airlines and a leveling off this year in nilitary contracts.

Pratt & Whitney employed about 37,500 people statewide in fall 1980 when it began trimming its

**Businessmen** 

air complaints

on paperwork

complaining letter about the problem

cabinet to hold them.

getting much better.

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out a form now," he said.

our secretaries," he said.

BOSTON (UPI) - William Delaney needed a form for his Bedford company to be paid for work done for the government. There weren't any available but

finally he got his hands on some and shot off a

Delaney said the response was to send Analysis and

Computer Systems so many forms he had to buy a \$100

"They sent me enough to shut me up forever," he

Delaney was one in a line of people to speak Thursday at the last in a series of U.S. Small Business

Administration regional hearings Thursday on

variety of horror stories and remarks that reinforced

opinions from across the country - things aren't

Part of the Paperwork Reduction Act, approved in

1980, comes up for congressional reauthorization in September. The SBA conducted the six hearings to

Some small business executives complained about

paperwork involved in procurement while others said

the deadline for census information comes at a

particularly bad time for no good reason. Nearly all

"It is consistent with what we've heard in the

previous five meetings," said Frank Swaine, chie

counsel for advocacy at the SBA. "About half think

things have gotten worse and about half the people

That assessment was supported by representatives

"Somebody back in my office is back there banging

Speaking at the hearing, Delaney held up a form

needed for employee security clearance related to

Defense Department work — letting its long page

Filling them out is considered "discipinary action for

tumble down, duplicate paper and carbons flutt

think things haven't gotten worse but they haven't

had something to say about tax paperwork.

assess the act's impact and consider poss

paperwork problems. Officials heard a

HARTFORD (UPI) - The new president of Pratt & workforce at production plants in East Hartford, Pratt & Whitney to improve productivity and become diddletown, North Haven, Southington and Rocky Today, the company employs 26,155 people in

Connecticut, a drop of 30 percent, and of the more than

11,000 jobs lost, nearly 9,000 came through layoffs. The

other vacancies primarily were created through "I can't conceive of us ever getting back to 47,000 (employees)," Wegner said, referring to the high levels of jobs provided when business was booming in the late 1960s

The peak for Pratt & Whitney came in 1968 during the escalation of the Vietnam War when military orders were climbing and employment reached 47,500. In succeeding years, the work force flucuated between 37,000 and 31,000 people. But the historically, the com-

industry has comprised 50 percent of Pratt & Whitney business. Last year, the company delivered 480 commercial jet engines, down 55 percent from 1980, He also said competitive pressures have forced "Our view of the world is not the state of

Connecticut, it is not the United States, but it is the entire face of the Earth which is our marketplace," Wegener said. The union that represents 70 percent of hourly production workers at the company, claims new business strategies have steadily eroded the firm's

The International Association of Machinists and rospace Workers charges Pratt & Whitney is ing work overseas and increasing its subcontracts with outside machine shops. Technology also has cost jobs in Connecticut, the union said.

"The company is deliberately eroding the bargain ng unit for reasons other than loss of work," said Bill represents Pratt & Whitney workers at the sprawling East Hartford plant. Wegner said new technology is simply a part of

doing business. "When you talk about productivity and automation, it is progress," he said



Manchester produce

Jody Jewell of Glastonbury leans over grown vegetables. Leanne Spears of to test a vegetable at the Boticello Farms 166 School St. and Jean McCarthy of 15 produce stand, which sells locally Glenwood St. examine vegetables.

### Inflation rate slows down again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer prices inched up a slight 0.2 percent in June, kept in line by the biggest decline in food prices in more than seven years and falling fuel prices, the Labor Department

The turnaround for fuel prices and the 0.3 percent drop in food prices made the inflation rate for the first six months of 1983 just 2.9 percent. That is an improvement over last year's 3.9 percent and a dramatic change from 1981's rate of 8.9 percent

Consumer Price Index report as markup for gasoline, just one sixth "evidence that a healthy economic recovery is under way — one that is ectorry is under way — one that is etter than anything most of the experts were predicting just a few nonths ago."

Most welcome was the news that the effect of the experts were predicting just a few ducts completed the month's picture of moderating inflation. better than anything most of the experts were predicting just a few

fuel price increases stopped in June after large jumps had pushed up the inflation rates for April and Overall fuel costs dropped 0.1 percent in June after going up 1 percent in May.

since August. The Consumer Price Index for June was 298.1, equivalent to a cost of \$298.10 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1867. offset a relatively mild 0.7 percent

of the gasoline price hike the

The decline in overall food prices

was the largest since March 1976

Herald photo by Pinto

Visits like Samantha's open East-West channels

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Hot spell

swings to

the South

By United Press International

South Carolina chalked up its

worst hot spell in three decades as

the deadly heat wave that plagued

the central United States the past

two weeks shifted its 100-degree

127 Sunday, as new fatalities were

reported in Kentucky and Chicago

morning after collapsing because

The heat wave death toll rose to

127, with Louisville and the St.

Louis area reporting the worst

tolls, generally of elderly people

A cold front pushed across the

central Plains into the Midwest

dropping temperatures 10 degrees

from Saturday to Sunday and

stirring up damaging thunder

storms from the Plains to Georgia.

Forecasters said highs today

would range in the 80s to low 90s

from the central Plains to the

mid-Mississippi Valley, and into

triple digits again in Dixie. Colum-

bia, S.C., reached 106 Sunday, and

Miami set a record at 98. Georgia

reported 100-plus readings at Sa-

vannah, Athens, Macon, Augusta,

day that the mercury has exceeded

the century mark at many loca-

tions, making it the worst hot spell

in about 30 years in South Carol

ina," state climatologist John

A small snow slide in Washing

ton closed the North Cascades

Highway through Washington Pass for three hours Sunday.

sparked flames that ravaged thou-

sands of acres of grassland in

The toll from the nation's worst

heat wave in three years reached

Kentucky, 31 in Missouri, 22 in

Illinois, 12 in Georgia, nine in

North Carolina, six in Indiana, and

one each in Ohio, Minnesota,

Maryland, New York, Arkansas,

St. Louis, which climbed to 96

Sunday, got some relief after wind

and damaging hail raked the area.

Officials used the break to brace

"It's supposed to get a little

pops back up to 100 Wednesday, we

cooler for a couple of days, but if it

said the Rev. Larry Rice, director

of the New Life Evangelistic

Centers in St. Louis and East St.

could be in for some big trouble,

for the next wave of heat.

South Carolina and Tennessee.

Lightning storms in the West

"This is the sixth consecutive

Alma and Albany.

Purvis said Sunday.

Oregon and Idaho

locked in stiffing apartments.

The Chicago victim died Sunday

of the heat on Wednesday

The heat wave death toll rose to

highs to the South.

## Reagan calls Kissinger to talk problems

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President the White House today to review the problems of Central America - political, economic and military - amid reports of plans to escalate CIA activity in the troubled region. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administra-tions, heads the new bipartisan commission named by Reagan to review how to meet Central America's deep-seated social and

economic concerns. Administration officials have expressed hope the panel will help to meet the challenge to U.S. security that Reagan contends is sed by Soviet-backed insurrection flowing from Nicaragua. However, they also hope the commission steers clear of such shorter-term decisions as the level of aid and extent of U.S. military volvement in the region.

Despite his repeated assurances

U.S. troops will not be committed to bolster the government of El Salvador, Reagan has been ac-

### Pentagon would add advisers

Pentagon has proposed increasing tary limit of 55 to as many as does not agree to \$110 million in

The increase in military advis- with Congress over his aid request ers is one of several options the - a battle complicated by law-Pentagon has proposed to Presi-dent Reagan, officials said Sun-makers' concern the aid to the anti-government forces in Nicaraday, adding no decision has been gua violates a ban on the use of The Pentagon's current self- regime.

imposed limit on advisers is 55.

Another 26 Army medical advis- the aid proposals have stalled in ers have been in El Salvador for large part because of fears Reagan the past month, a Pentagon official is committed to a "military The options were presented to the specter of Vietnam-style Reagan in the spring when the involvement. administration sought to increase

Congress thus far has approved only \$55 million, but it has not outside their country. completed work on the necessary

On Wednesday morning at 9
the state Connecticut Department of Transportation will
hold a public hearing on a
proposal to install the flashing
light crossing signals and gates.
Work is scheduled to start this
fall if the project is approved.
Ninety percent of the cost
would be paid by the federal
government and the rest by the

stop-and-protect system.

advisers to El Salvador "is being looked at," a Pentagon official bring them (Salvadoran troops) up here" to the United States.

Crossing may get

flashing lights, gates

The railroad crossing on Main Street may get back the flashing lights and gates it used to have Under it the train has to stop and a train worker has to get off to guard the crossing while the

On Wednesday morning at 9
the state Connecticut Department of Transportation will train goes through.

The lights and gates, however, will not change the fact that the train whistle must be that the train whistle must be

Years ago the crossing was protected by lights and gates, but that system was replaced by Wolcott Hill Road

military solutions to turmoil south of the border. He has seen his support from Congress and the Reagan called Henry Kissinger to public erode in recent months. The New York Times reported today the administration is preparing to expand CIA-directed covert ations against the government of Nicaragua, including a campaign of sabotage against Cuban nstallations in the country. The report was expected to add fuel to debate this week in the House over a proposed cutoff of \$80 million in covert assistance for

Nicaragua. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House would have "no comment on

intelligence activities." The Times, quoting unidentified ministration officials, said the White House-approved plans, still the most extensive covert operations mounted by the United States since the Vietnam War and the level of assistance might be large enough to affect the combat readiness of some regular U.S.

The administration has made no secret of the fact the CIA is backing Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan has described the rebels as "freedom fighters" - disillusioned supporters of the Sandinista revolution and has denied the United States seeks to overthrow the regime in

Over the weekend, officials said the Pentagon has recommended that Reagan increase the number of U.S. military advisers in El WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Salvador from the current volunof U.S. military \$110 million in additional aid is not advisers in El Salvador from 55 to appropriated by Congress. The between 100 and 140 if Congress officials said the increase in military trainers is one of several new aid for the country, officials options presented to the president.

Reagan is locked in a struggle unds to overthrow the Marxist Administration officials concede

colution" in El Salvador that raises Implicit in Reagan's original military assistance to El Salvador request for more military aid was by \$110 million this year, adminis- a suggestion that more militar tration and Pentagon officials advisers might be needed i Congress did not provide enough

money to train Salvadoran troops Plans for massive U.S. military naneuvers in and around Centra The option to dispatch additional America were revealed last week, including naval exercises official said are intended to see whether a said. "It would cost a lot more to blockade or quarantine could be Soviet-bloc weapons to Nicaragua.

a train worker has to get off to

guard the crossing while the

sounded when the train crosses.

The sound of the whistle

particularly late at night, has brought complaints from resi-

dents of the northern section of

The hearing, and five other

hearings on grade crossings, will take place in Room 149 of

## Major issue not on agenda Legislators eye vetoes, pacts

watches as a wild duck rests nearby at

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature reconvened in special session today to take up vetoed bills and labor contracts, but had no immediate plans to take up the major issue that has surfaced since the last session ended in June. House and Senate members broke for closed party caucuses to discuss whether there was support for trying to revive any of the 10 regular session bills vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill.

However, the chambers will not take up the major question that arose since the last session ended - what should be done to upgrade the safety of the state's roads and The Transportation Committee issued a preliminary report outlining the work it has done since the

June 28 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich, but road and bridge rehabilitation Before adjourning the regular session, lawmakers directed the committee to come up with a

report by today on how to upgrade the safety of road and bridges and o examine inspection procedures

The committee has come up with several ideas, but its co-chairmen, Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Niedermeier. D-Fairfield, say they are waiting for more information and need more time to complete the task. With no plan in place, O'Neill has not included the transportation question on the agenda for today's special session.

Good weather for ducks

Coventry resident Stephanie Hartson Lisicke Beach on Coventry Lake.

O'Neill has said he thinks a specific plan is needed before a special session can be called, and like DiBella and Ms. Niedermeier. says a session on road and bridge repairs isn't likely until September Without the road and bridge question on the agenda, today's special session should be just that

a one day event where the business at hand could be disposed of in a few hours. There has been talk of possibly ttempting to override only three of the 10 vetoes cast by O'Neill and said it needed more time to look at the chances of success in carrying out an override are slight, consid

ering the two-thirds vote needed in each house. Rep. Ruth Fahrbach, R-Windsor, has written her colleagues asking them to join in overriding O'Neill's veto of a bill that would have allowed Suffield zoning boards that now have tions for the retarded, mentally illappointed members. In striking down the bill, O'Neill said he favored the concept of 18 percent wage hike, was worked

Herald photo by Tarquinio

but said the town lacked the authority to ask the Legislature to make such a move. There also has been talk of trying to override O'Neill's veto of a bill that in effect would have allowed the towns in which Bradley International Airport is located to collect property taxes on certain airport facilities

allowing elections for the boards,

O'Neill rejected the measure because of fears it would hamper the state's efforts to expand the airport, which is undergoing a multi-million dollar renovation

The final bill that has drawn rumblings of an override deals with the theft of utility services. Advice reject O'Neill's veto.

One agreement covers pension plans for protective services employees while the other is a new

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out last week with District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, which had threatened a job action today unless a settlement was reached Once the special session ends, lawmakers aren't due back in session until February when the regular session begins, unless

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called into special session to take

up the transportation problem or

The state's cable television companies are asking lawmakers to In addition to any override attempts, the Legislature also will consider one or two state employee labor agreements. Approval is