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Dad, daughter are private eyes



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# Cloudy, warm and humid — See page 2 Manchester Herald

## New heat wave won't last long, forecasters say

By United Press International

Temperatures topped 100 across the nation's central band Friday and two deadly heat waves back A cool front soothed the northern Plains and heavy rains pelted the Northeast.

temperatures may not last as long as the last, although they predicted weekend temperatures would rise to 100 degrees in the southern Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Oklahoma temperatures went over 100 for the eighth day. It was 103 at Alstus, 101 at Hobart and 100

since the heat set in more than two weeks ago, got up to 100 again. It was 101 at Salina, Kan., 100 at Russell, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., 99 at Jefferson City, Mo., and 97 at Columbia, Mo., Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo. In Chicago, Cook County Coroner Robert Stein ruled the deaths of four people in an overheated nursing home were homicides. Stein said the victims would have lived longer had it not been for the 105-degree

In Eufaula, Okla., four operators of a boarding home where a woman died of heat-stroke pleaded innocent to second-degree manslaughter charges. Medical officials say the woman died of heat stroke, Assistant District Attorney Landis Shook said the water temperature in the woman's room was 107 degrees when her body was found.

As Chicago simmered, the amplified voice of preacher was heard booming across State Street: "You think this is hot? This is a cold day in January compared to what you've got to look forward to

Thunderstorms gave parched crops what could be a life-saving bath from the Midwest to the East. New York's Dunkirk-Fredonia area got 4.12 inches of welcome rain and some roads were under water. Underpasses in Buffalo were flooded. Flash floods put a crimp in the Chatauqua County Fair at Dunkirk. Farmers whose crops had withered under only .22 iches of rain this month were happy.

"I know the farmers around here are all smiles today," meteorologist Yom Niziol of the Buffalo Weather Service offce said. "I sure do hope this rain But the heat did not let up for broad stretches of the

Weather forecasters said muggy temperatures in the 90s would stretch from the Gulf Coast to southern



DOT CHIEF J. WILLIAM BURNS

United Press International WETHERSFIELD - Three more sections of the Mianus River bridge were in imminent danger of failure last month when a 100-foot section collapsed, killing three Transportation Commissioner J William Burns said engineers who pike bridge after the June 28 collapse determined three other sections, also about 100 feet long each, were "in danger of imminent He said engineers still considered the original design of the Mianus bridge as "suspect," but said "slings" placed on the standemporary bridge over the collapsed section were safe. Burns released preliminary enthe bridge collapse, work on

permanent repairs to the entire bridge and the work that allowed the bridge to reopen last week to

were near collapse cated the "primary" cause of the bridge failure was a buildup of rust on a component of the span, high-design stresses and a warping effect on parts of the bridge, officials said. However, Burns stressed it was too early to say for sure what

> of the bridge to fall into the Mianus River, killing three people and injuring three others. change the state's plans to have

ing side of the structure and a carry the load asked of the Transportation headquarters in

design as the Mianus River Bridge, which carried about 90,000 vehicles

Burns said other bridges with a ilar "pin and hanger" design had been inspected and any bridge found in the "critical stage" would

caused the 100-foot, 250-ton section Burns said the findings of the

permanent repairs completed and including trucks, in six months. "We're suspicious that the original design was not adequate to structure itself," he said at a news conference at the Department of

Burns said no other state highway bridges had exactly the same

The bridge collapse also has prompted the DOT to review its

The Mianus River Bridge was inspected in September 1982 and given a relatively high rating. Burns said the federal standards being used by the state for "I'm no longer confident that they are," he said. "We're going to find out and if they're not, we're

going to have our own." One engineering report said it was "very likely" a temporary bridge would be needed parallel to when the bridge was being

Burns said the state wouldn't follow that option, but would work open to traffic. "I don't know how you build a temporary bridge a

# Weiss sees no problems in bond sale

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said of the sale of the Bennet conversion bonds when he returned from New York Friday afternoon.

But final execution of the sale of \$1.5 million in tax exempt revenue bonds had to be postponed because of the state insurance commmission has ruled that Integrity Financial Corp. Inc. does not have the kind of license that enables it to provide

mortgage guarantee insurance. Those involved in sale of the bonds to E. F. York City for a preclosing review of documents insurance commissioner would permit Integrity to insure the mortgage.

But the commissioner, Peter Gillies, told the Manchester Herald Thursday morning he could not agree that the insurance involved is "credit line, the only kind Intregity is licensed it the state Weiss foresaw no problem in woking out an

alternative method that will pave the way for execution of the bond sale, maybe early next

When the insurance problem was first at II percent interest.

Redevelopment Agency, James Lloyd, the town's ond counsel, said one alternative involves having a co-trustee, but he did not give details about the the alternative. Weiss's reference to everying being signed and ready was to the preclosing review. He said the

documents involved made up a stack almost a The were reviewed by Lloyd and attorneys for two banks, representatives for a bonding Hutton is buying the bonds and marketing them

# Castro offers Nicaragua pullout if U.S. does same

## **Honduras** cuts off debt talks

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran government indefinitely suspended talks Friday with Nicaraguan diplomats over Managua's inability to pay its \$15 million trade debt to Tegucigalpa. On Thursday, Honduras sus-

pended grain shipments to neigh-boring Nicaragua over the debt in further heightening of tension between the two countries. Nicaragua has often warned a war with Honduras could begin over Tegucigalpa's support of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels,

tory, but regular trade has continued between the two countries. said the meetings on the debt between economic delegations of poned indefinitely. There was no official reason given for the suspension.
Government sources said the

meeting was put off because of a Minister Leticia Matay. Honduran Ambassador to El Salvador Roberto Suazo Tome, meanwhile, said the efforts of the four-nation Contadora Group would only delay a general war in Central America.
Foreign ministers from Conta-dora — Mexico, Panama, Venezu-

ela and Colombia - were meeting for the second day in Panama in an attempt to come up with a formula to lessen tensions in the region. The group is named after the island off the Panamanian coast where the countries first met in

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CUBAN PRESIDENT FIDEL CASTRO INSPECTS A RIFLE ... a gift from Maurice Bishop, Grenada's prime minister

# Covert aid halt: White House calm

WASHINGTON - The White

gressional consideration of this Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass... issue," deputy press secretary said he will insist on a Senate vote President Reagan was "disap-

The spokesman restated admin-

istration opposition to any bill that House, counting on the would "constrain the chief execu-Republican-controlled Senate for support, reacted with outward deal with the exremely complex calm Friday to House passage of a Democratic bill that would halt U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Asked if the House vote would change anything, he said, "Let's "House passage represents but wait and see what happens in the

> on the bill. The House has "sent a clear and

ministration that it is time to end the dangerous escalation of covert warfare in Central America," he

"I will insist that every senator stand up and be counted on the vital issue of war and peace in Central America," the Massachusetts Democrat said. In its present form the bill is given virtually no chance of approval in the Senate

"I do not expect a similar debate

# Reagan likely to agree

has offered to pull Cuban military intervened militarily in the region advisers out of Nicaragua and stop it faced the prospects of a prosending arms to that country if longed guerrilla war.
Washington makes a similar move In Panama City, foreign minis in Central America, it was re- ters from the four Contadora ported Friday. The Reagan admin-countries and the five Central istration said it could accept such American nations held their se-

In Costa Rica, U.S. special envoy ways to ease tensions in the region. Richard Stone said American naval battle groups were heading talks was that U.S.-backed Hondutoward Nicaragua to "protect ras and leftist Nicaragua would peace and lower tension" in stumble into a war over Honduran Central America and to warn support of Nicaraguan rebels that Moscow not to ship more weapons would drag in other countries, to the area.

reporters at a reception Thursday third Central American trip since in Santiago de Cuba, Castro his appointment as special ambas suggested through an interpreter sador by Reagan, left the Costa he would pull Cuban advisers out of Rican capital of San Jose after Nicaragua and quit sending arms talks with President Luis Monge to that nation if Washington and and flew to Colombia other nations agreed to do the Stone was asked about the same in all Central American implications of the U.S. warships countries. His comments were sent by Reagan to potrol both carried Friday by CBS, NBC and coasts off Nicaragua

In Washington, a Reagan admin- so far, particularly private discusistration spokesman said it was sions. I found a pretty good willing to withdraw its advisers if Castro did the same.

"In his April 27 address to a joint session of Congress, the president stated the United States will support any agreement among Central American countries for withdrawal under fully verifiable and reciprocal conditions of all foreign military advisers and troops," deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said. Castro disputed President Rea-

gan's contention that there were 2,000 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. 'We do not have thousands in Nicaragua. We have about 200 military advisers in Nicaragua," Castro said.

interested in negotiations to lower Central American tensions, but Cuban President Fidel Castro warned that if the United States

cond day of closed-door talks on The greatest fear motivating the including the United States In a one-hour session with Stone, on the ninth day of his

"In my discussions in the region

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Inside Today

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tion with October's. The two months' supply should be enough to allow a statewide distribution in October, she said. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Confer-ence of Churches, said she was surprised to hear late this week that there wouldn't be any free cheese in September. "It was news She said MACC should be in "good shape" to supply the dedistribution. There will be 824

at Center Congregational Church They should bring proof of their income, such as a recent pay stub. to insure that they qualify for the Residents whose sole income

five-pound blocks available, one

To receive the cheese, appli-

cants must attend a registration session from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday

comes from payments from the state Department of Income Maintenance are automatically eligible to receive cheese, according to the Rev. James Meek, pastor Center church and MACC's

Under new federal guidelines that took effect last month, the maximum income levels to qualify for free cheese are lower than in the past. For a single person, the couple, \$9,810. For a family of four, the maximum annual income to

qualify is \$144,850. Income limits for elderly and handicapped residents are slightly higher under the program. has no butter to give away at its

### Unlike previous months, MACC Mrs. Carr, although the USDA has a variety of surplus foods availaole, including honey, rice, and butter, so far it has only made cheese available under the new

# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA - TOM POSTER



Winding down after a performance presents no problem for Mark Hamili (of "Star Wars" fame).

### Mark Hamill moves beyond Luke Skywater

The world knows him as Luke Skywalker of the "Star" "I just go home to my wife, Mary Lon and our two sons, Wars' trilogy, but Mark Hamili wants to make his mark as and that's it. My son, Nathan, is 4, and our baby, Griffin, a serious actor. That's why he pleaded for the demanding role of Mozart in Broadway's "Amadeus." Sound far-fetched for a science fiction superstar?

is only four months, so I get right into the fatherly mood. It's like coming back to reality—the baby getting up in the middle of the night, the early feedings. These are things

the stage. Heck, I was on with a fever of 101 and a very sore It's getting started that I have to work on, so I stretch to ge throat," said Hamill. "I'm not complaining. What I'm saying is that I can do it. This isn't like the movies. It's a soon as I can I'll buy a bicycle." major wipeout for me after each performance, emotionally Luke Skywalker may be finished, but Hamill's busy and physically. I lose three pounds a night."

dinners, a few try dancing or partying. But that part's not myself," he explained.

Ex-Miss Amorica

confestant gets

break in 'Camelet'

What does happen to those Miss America

contestants after they dazzle the judges with

their tap dancing routines and soprano

voices? Most of the time, you never hear of

Well, get ready to hear a lot about Mary

D'Arcy, the small town gal from Yardville,

N.J., who was Miss New Jersey, and a Miss

D'Arcy has finally received her big break.

posite Richard Harris' King Arthur in a new

version of "Camelot." It's the first time in

3½ years of marriage that she'll be separated from her husband, pianist Karl

"This is definitely the biggest thing that

has happened to me," D'Arcy enthused.

"Sure, I miss being with my husband, but

on weekends. He knows that this is what

I've been working for, what I've always

Harris, by the way, has changed

"Camelot"—with the approval of its author, Alan Jay Lerner. He has dropped a

America contestant back in 1977.

"He's truly a genius," D'Arcy insisted.

"It's a thrill to work with someone of his

star's rumored fascination with members of

she's got tall, handsome Richard Muenz

(formerly of TV's "Ryan's Hope") as her Lancelot. "He'll watch over me," chuckled

Mary. "Besides, the story of 'Camelot' is

"I proved I can act and that I can meet the demands of that are real life for me. I don't have trouble unwinding.

studying a wide variety of TV and movie offers. "What I Most performers have to wind down from their demand- really want is my own, brand new Broadway show that's ing roles. Some actors have a few cocktails, others eat big not a revival, something in which I can create a role

### Sirhan, Berkowitz in same legal bind

Sirhan Sirhan could try to sell his life story for a book and movie and possibly make a small fortune from telling how he got close enough to assassinate Sea. Robert F. Kennedy. But whatever money would be involved would be tied up

in the courts for many years. He could fall victim to the same legal bind that has blocked Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz from getting any part of the estimated \$10 million that could have been garnished from his story about how e gunned down six victims in Berkowitz is in Attica prison near

Buffalo, N.Y., serving a non-parole David Berkowitz life sentence. His lawyers authorized a deal for a book and movie called "Son of Sam," but a battery of lawsuits has bottled up any movement on the movie. In fact, the original producers took a financial bath and dropped out of the

project. Berkowitz's lawyers are now looking for another producer. At stake is the issue over whether criminal should be allowed to profit from a crime. In the Son of Sam case, the government and others Berkowitz from getting any money. Even the sale of a letter Berkowitz wrote to another convict which read "I am Son of Sam. I killed six people," has been blocked.

### Here and There . . .

bucks for it . . . Christopher Cerf, the son of the late publisher Bennett Cerf, is into kid stuff. He's producing an album for the Sesame Street people called "Born to Add"
. . . Jim Belushi, brother of John, is about to rocket into orbit. NBC entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff is said to be so convinced of Jim's talents that he hopes to star him in a TV series . . . Members of America, were elected citizens of the year for the second year in a row by the Alabama Broadcasters Association. (Who aid the South wouldn't rise again?) . . . Did you know that John Wayne's grave in California is still unmarked four years after is death? It's true. The family has kept the some of his fans might try to walk away with pieces of sod as momentos. Wayne calibre." Isn't she worried about her codied June 11, 1979 . . . After a brief illness, James Cagney is back at his Upstate New the fair sex? Not in the least. For one thing, York farm where he's supervising an

authorized biography on his life. People Exclusivel answers the most

Priscilla Presley is reportedly half-way through her autobiography, which deals with her life with The Great One, and when she's finished she'll be asking a cool million

Funny you should ask. ELO has just finished an album entitled "Secret Messages." ELO, which includes Richard Tandy, Jeff Lynne, Bev Bevan and Kelly Groucutt, is even considering a tour this year across the United States.

Is the group Electric Light Orchestra still

playing or have they retired?-D.L.G., Lincoln, Neb.

NASCAR driver Kyle Petty, the son of the ons Richard Petty?-B.H., Boardman,

"Kyle is doin' just fine," his dad says. "He's now 23 and has been on the He's also married and has two kids. Yep, I'm a grandpappy—at age 46.
"The kids are Adam, who's 2½ and Austin, who's 1. Kyle has his own garage at

my place, the Richard Petty Enterprises and until last year we were both sponsored by STP. Now, he's with 7-11 and doin' "We're in all of the 30 meets that NASCAR sponsors each year and we travel to them together. That's how come we're so

### Lottery

Friday: 470 Play Four: 6928

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: \* Rhode Island daily: 4189. "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 36-02-32-28. Maine daily: 814. Vermont daily: 973.

### In 1982, a multi-vehicle highway accident in France killed 53 people, including 44 children aboard a bus; the worst highway crash in French history.

Almanac

Today, July 30

The morning star is Mars.

Today is Saturday, July 30, the 211th day of 1983 with 154 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Leo. They include novelist Emily Bronte, in 1818... auto pioneer Henry Ford, in 1863... and film director Peter Bogdanovich, in 1939.

On this date in history: In 1937, the American Federation of Radio

Artists was organized as a unit of the American Federation of Labor. It later

became AFTRA, the American Federation of

Television and Radio Artists, under the

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and

In 1982, after days of heavy Israeli bombardment that caused thousands of casualties, the PLO agreed to withdraw from

A thought for the day: Kansas Senator John

Sunday, July 31, is the 212th day of 1983 with

The moon is moving toward its last quarter

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus,

Leo. They include author John Kent, in 1763. and actress Geraldine Chaplin, in 1944.

In 1498, on his third voyage to the New World, Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

1792, Director David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the United States Mint, the first building of the federal

In 1972, Missouri Sen, Thomas Eagleton

withdrew as Democratic vice-presidential

nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

In 1974, John Ehrlichman was sentenced to

of the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist.

20 months in prison for his role in the break- in

ose born on this date are under the sign of

James Ingalls said, "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is

Sunday, July 31

Jupiter and Saturn.

The morning star is Mars.

hment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpo-enas. Nixon resigned before the issue came to

James Irwin landed on the moon. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 21-17, approved a third article of

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New Hampshire weekly: 224-29-Blue.

### couple of numbers and incorporated some about chivalry. What could be more of the dialogue from the 1967 screen version chivalrous than two knights looking after he starred in, and that has tightened the the same fair young maiden?"

Bhutan's monarch moves cautiously

# He's trying to keep peace in 'Land of the Dragon King'

By Richard S. Ehrlich

oung monarch of medieval Bhuan is moving cautiously to assert his nation's independence. Cautiously because he doesn't want to provoke India into tightenavan kingdom once know as the Land of the Dragon King."

its Himalayas form a buffer against China. A pro-Chinese Bhu an could threaten India's oil-rich northeast states and allow Chinese Communist influence to expand throughout the region

Though Bhutan is an independaffairs from India, which also controls its trade and

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"It is in India's interest that India so she would not face any threat from Bhutan," King Jigme Singye Wangchuck told UPI in a rare 90-minute interview. "And for Bhutan too: we need

trade with India, aid from India."

and slip-on shoes.

Weather

Connecticut today

Cloudy, warm and humid with

scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

Showers and thunderstorms end-ing tonight, then partial clearing. Lows 65-70. Mostly sunny, warm and less humid Sunday. Highs mid 80s. Southwest winds Saturday

10-15 mph. Winds becoming north-

Air quality

moderate to unhealthful

L.I. Sound

statewide for the weekend.

westerly Saturday night at 10-15

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection reported

moderate air quality levels at Stafford, Groton, Bridgeport and

New Haven for Friday and unhealthful levels eisewhere across

the state. The DEP forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

tan remains close neighbors to

educated bachelor, the fourth king of a dynasty established in 1907 during the British reign, sat on a leopard-skin sofa in his throne room, dressed in a traditional

"We trust the government in thinking," he said. "We would not do anything which would endanger

Dependence on India has raised

concern that India might one day take over the tiny kingdom of only 1.3 million people, as it annexed neighboring Sikkim in 1975. Bhutanese officials say Bhutan is not as vulnerable as was Sikkim is not as vulnerable as was Sikkim. Sikkim was officially a "protecto rate" of India while Bhutan is a 'sovereign and independent nation" aas Bhutanese frequently

remind visitors. Bhutan has few troops and no air force. India keeps a few thousand troops stationed in Bhutan, mostly ouilding roads and training Bhu-Under a 1949 Bhutan-India

treaty, "Bhutan agrees to be guided by the advice" of India in foreign relations. The clause is seen by many outsiders as permission for New Delhi to manipulate the kingdom.

knots, decreasing to around 10-knots tonight. Southwest winds 10-to 20 knots Saturday. Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and variable cloudiness Saturday with a chance

of afternoon thundershowers. Vis-ibility around 5 miles in haze

through Saturday, except 1 to 2

miles in early morning fog and

haze. Average wave heights 1 to 3

feet today, decreasing to about 1 foot tonight.

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

land: Saturday scattered showers

and thunderstorms. Highs in the

mid 80s except cooler on Cape Cod. Showers and thunderstorms end-

ing Saturday night followed by partial clearing. Lows 60 to 70. Sunday partly sunny south coast, mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in

the mid 80s except cooler on Cape

with chance of showers Saturday.

Highs in the 80s. Mainly clear and

Vermont: Variable cloudiness

cooler Saturday night Lows in the in the mid 50s and 60s.

New England

ness Saturday with a chance

ANY INTERPRETATION Peking has eroded Bhutan's tradiis trade. We have no internal
mmay be academic if relations tional links with Tibet. Much of market for the goods we produce so mmay be academic if relations ween the two nations sour. Indian warplanes could reach the 8,000-foot high Bhutanese capicenturies ago. tal of Thimpu in a matter of minutes from bases in West Bengal. Or New Delhi could cut off

traffic with the 19,305-square mile kingdom and strangle Thimpu until the Bhutanese obey.
Maintaining good relations with New Delhi means keeping China at a distance, for India has been picious of Peking since the Sino-Indian border war of 1962.

In 1981, Wangchuck asked Peking for a meeting to demarcate their glacier-covered border, 110 les south of Lhasa, the capital of

Tibet. The Chinese never The lack of diplomatic ties with

mid 50s to near 60. Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the upper

Showers and thundershowers end-ing from north to south Saturday

Highs in the 80s to low 90s. Mostly

clear and cooler Saturday night

Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Sunny and less humid Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s.

Rhode Island: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair

Wednesday. Highs in the 80s except a little cooler on Cape Cod.

Overnight lows mostly in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers late Monday

into Tuesday. Fair Wednesday Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers

Monday, clearing Tuesday, fair Wednesday, Highs 75 to 85 and lows

Extended outlook

Bhutan's culture came down the snowy mountain passes of Tibet

Cautiously, Bhutan is developing a mind of its own and is slowly opening to outside world. Only India and Bangladesh have embassies in Bhutan, but an exchange of ambassadors with

BHUTAN ESTABLISHED honorary consuls in Hong Kong and Singapore in 1982 mainly for trade contacts, and hopes to eventually

The king knows he has to develop "The lifeline for us in the future

we have to export."

Bhutan produces industrial minerals, timber, agricultural goods and livestock. In 1984, it hopes to begin exporting hydroelectric

"We still will have a trade gap of \$133.6 million next year, so we have to mobilize international assist ance to cover this gap," said Deputy Development Minister Lam Penjor. Asked about direct aid from

Washington, Moscow or Peking, Penjor replied, "We have left the three superpowers out. They are all too big for us. "We've just come of age and we have to learn world politics. We have to learn to play the game."

# HIGHEST TEMPERATURES SHOWERS FLOW

### National forecast

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 5

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Showers are forecast for portions of the southern Plateau region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast region. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90. Boston 91, Chicago 87, Cleveland 87, Dallas 100, Denver 87, Duluth 79, Houston 94, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 94, Little Rock 94, Los Angeles 77, Miami 87, Minneapolis 85, New Orleans 92, New York 91, Phoenix 109, San Francisco 79, Seattle 80, St. Louis 95 and Washington 88.

# Your neighbors' views:

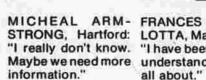
## Do you approve of President Reagan's Central American policy?



country should take answer."









better information, fight." we would make better judgments.



MILDRED DENLEY, JOYCE BROWN, MICHEAL ARM- FRANCES BARTO- SALEM NASSIFF, SCOTT BUCKLER, LARRY ADAMS, DARRELL BAR-Manchester: "No I Manchester; "I have STRONG, Hartford: LOTTA, Manchester: "I think I Vernon: "No, I don't. I Manchester: "I really TLETT, Manchester: think it's a domestic pros and cons. I can't "I really don't know. "I have been trying to could if I knew what it think we should not do. He's been forceproblem and each give you a definite Maybe we need more understand what it is is all about. If we had get involved; let them ful. He doesn't care if he's going to be relected. He's doing what he thinks is



Feds cut

allotment

of cheese

State officials have canceled the

September distribution of

government-supplied cheese for the needy because there isn't

ference of Churches will distribute

free cheese in August - for all

eligible applicants who show up at

Center Congregational Church

Diane Chase, who runs the free

cheese program for the state

said Friday that the September

statewide distribution was can-

celed because the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture cut back the

amount of cheese available to the

As a result, the state is combin-

ing its September cheese alloca-

Thursday to pre-register for the

enough cheese to go around.

State project engineer Roland J. Mihok said Friday the end of September is a "rough date" for the expected completion of the new Adams Street Bridge over the Hockanum River. When the span is completed, it will run across the river on the recently-completed abutments (top right). Now that the abutments and piers have all been poured, 24 pre-fabricated deck units - which weight between 11 and 12 tons each — will be delivered starting in about three weeks. Above, construction workers from the Arborio construction co. are hard at work on the bridge. Meanwhile, the Hockanum has been diverted into a channel running under an old old sluiceway, which will be demolished before the bridge is complete (bottom right).

Two more months

### Manchester In Brief

### Brand-Rex Co. being sold

The owners of Brand-Rex Co., a Windham-based manufacturer of wire, cable and electrical connection with a plant in Manchester, will sell the company to the entrepreneurial arm of a large New York City Bank.
Mortimer Ryon, corporate secretary and associate
general counsel of Akzona Inc. of Asheville, N.C., which owns Brand-Rex, said this week that the sale of the company to Citicorp Venture Capital Inc. will be finalized

The designated spokesman for Brand-Rex wasn't available Friday afternoon for comment on the pending Brand-Rex employs about 180 workers in its 12,000 square-foot plant in the Manchester Industrial Park, which it opened in March 1975. The Manchester plant manufactures tape cable, a flat, flexible cable used in The company employs about 800 people in Windham, where it is the town's largest employer. It has 22 plants throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

# Firm moving to Mariborough

A Manchester cleaning equipment manufacturing company will move to a site in the Mariborough Industrial Park, according to the chairman of Mariborough's Economic Development Commission.
Commission chairman John Murray said the A.E. Aubin

Co., now located at 1341/2 Pine St., has purchased a parce in the Mariborough's 14-acre industrial park for \$27,000 Aubin officials are on vacation until Aug. 8, and couldn't be reached for comment on the move.

Murray said Aubin's sales contract stipulates that the

firm must begin construction at the new site within three years of the purchase date.

### Democrats meet at Illing

The meeting Wednesday at which the Democratic Town Committee will endorse candidates for office and conside rules changes will be held at the Amphitheater of Illing Junior High School and not at Lincoln Center. Postcard notices mailed to erroneously listed Lincoln Center as the meeting place. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Fifteen leave for adventure Fifteen participants in the Adventure Challenge

program embark Monday on what's sure to be bot

adventure and challenge - a two-week backpacking trip The group, which includes 10 males and five females, will leave late Monday afternoon from the Lydall Street home of Frank Pisch and his wife, Paula Cheatwood

Adventure Challenge's directors. Adventure Challenge is a non-profit group that sponsors wilderness activities like hiking, climbing and caving, often for interested students of Manchester public schools. Ms. Cheatwood said most of the participants in the Wyoming trip are from Manchester.

The group consists of 11 participants and four instructors, including Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood. It will travel cross-country in a converted school bus to its destination at Wyoming's Wind River Range.
"We'll be climbing a 14,000-foot peak where we'll have to
cross four snow fields and a couple of boulder fields," said Ms. Cheatwood. The group will backpack and camp at trail sites for the duration of the trip, she said.

She said trip participants have had "basic training" in rock climbing and camping to prepare them for the jaunt The road trip to Wyoming will include some sightseeing detours, Mrs. Cheatwood said, including a stop in the Black Hills of South Dakota. "We'll drive straight home on the way back," she said. The planned return date is Aug.

### 'Countryfest' set Sept. 10 COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees and Jaycee

Women invite organizations to participate in a townwide "Countryfest" scheduled for Sept. 10 at the Nathan Hale Middle School on Main Street, Route 31, near Ripley Hill Road. Set-up will begin at 6 a.m. and the festival will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Area Towns** 

In Brief

### Jaycees cite fund-raisers

COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees presented savings bonds Thursday at town hall to outstanding fund-raisers for the June 5 Jaycee walkathon benefitting the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Jocelyn LeMay, who raised \$84, was the winner in the 18-years-and-under category. Paul H. Pierce of Tolland won in the 18-and-older category for raising \$410. Over \$2000 was raised from this year's walkathon. Coventry Jaycee James Vance, chairman of the 1983 walkathon, presented Marcy Hollister, from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Greater Hartford, with the

### Free program set on food

BOLTON — A program on preserving food safely will be held free at the Bolton Library Aug 8 at 7 p.m. Master Food Preserves Dori Grimshaw and Marge Brown from the Tolland County Cooperative Extension Service will run the program.

esidents of towns in Tolland County, including Andover, Bolton and Coventry are invited to attend Anyone may bring pressure canner guages to be checked after the meeting. Bulletins will also be available for a Register by calling the library at 646-7349.

## distribution program. For the

Record

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275 of South United Methodist church, will take a trip to Lowell, Mass., on

Aug. 30. An item in the Friday Manchester Herald incorrectly said the trip would take place today. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 7:15 a.m. and will return at about 6:30 p.m.

One of the most fragrant spices blended in incense, cinnamon was burned at the funeral of Poppaea, Rome had to relinquish its entire annual supply for the show of grief.

# Feldstein: Economy 'very much on track'

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - The government's another I percent in June, confirming the economic recovery is able to hole months, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The increase is the weakest since November, but government economists feel it still amounts to a statistical insurance policy against a sudden change in direction for the

And in a separate report, the Labor Department said U.S. productivity off the farm grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter, the strongest improvement in output per

By Sonja Hillgren

United Press International

WASHINGTON - It will be

peanut butter sandwiches in brown

Secretary John Block as he tests

menus this week recommended for

the 22 million Americans who get

Block and his wife, Sue, spent \$54

at the supermarket Thursday for a

tions suggest how a family of four

can eat nutritious meals for \$58 a

Reagan: Russians need aid

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, a day

after agreement on a 50 percent increase in grain sales to the Soviet Union, told young American

farmers Friday the Russians need American aid because they have no freedom.

Addressing a Rose Garden gathering of almost

300 high school Future Farmers of America,

Reagan said the low farm productivity in the

lack of personal liberties.

Reagan did not mention his announcemen

Thursday that the United States will sell annually

between 9 million and 12 million metric tons of grain to the Soviets beginning next year. Earlier, the president held a final meeting with

his deputy national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, and his deputy, Richard Fairbanks,

who are embarking on a Middle East shuttle as

the president's new troubleshooters in the region,

withdraw its troops from Lebanon, clearing the way for a parallel Israeli withdrawal.

Research, not cash, urged

PORTLAND, Maine - The role of the federal

McFarlane will attempt to persuade Syria to

Soviet Union is directly related to the country's

bags at lunch for Agriculture

The president's chief economic ad- have made it clear they still hope the viser, Martin Feldstein, told reporters at the White House the productivity figures "are an economist's dream." Included in that report was a scant 0.2 percent increase in the cost of the labor ingredient in factory goods,

which he said is an indication of "a

fundamental transformation of the Feldstein concluded the recovery "is not speeding out of control," but

Increases in the leading index. while still strong and above average;

Other administration figures, such

as Treasury Secretary Donald Regan,

sustainable pace." he said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and food stamps. The Blocks picked out

his wife, Sue, shop for a week's supply of groceries that cost \$54.14 after Mrs.

groceries to test menus recommended Block handed the checkout clerk a

Surrounded by television came-

ras, photographers and reporters.

the Blocks wheeled a shopping cart

through the aisles of a suburban

Maryland supermarket and picked

out such foods as chicken on

special for 49 cents a pound, a

rump roast for \$1.79 a pound and

regular hamburger meat at \$1.39 a

for 22 million Americans who receive couple of coupons.

recovery holds some high-growth surprises. But most private analysts say high interest rates are preventing new

And many private businessmen are finding the economy to be a nightmare Bradstreet, the credit rating firm, reported Friday that commercial and dustrial failures for the latest report ing week climbed to the second highest The worst week was in April with 754

business casualties. Economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers said the leading indicators were too optimistic through much of the recession and now may be too pessimistic. seeing a leveling off that is not

of monetary stimulus and increases in aggregate demand from the tax cut suggest that very rapid growth will

The six indicators that were up in June were led by improvement in initial claims for state unemploymen insurance. Also positive were the ength of the average workweek, formation of new businesses, building permits, stock prices and the money

On the negative side were new orders for business equipment and consumer goods. A four-month average of raw materials prices also was down alhough they increased in June alone, a sensitive barometer of increased The pace of deliveries was

Ministry official said

### Israel proceeds on redeploying Lebanon forces

tion resulting from a ter Yitzhak Shamir said partial Israeli retreat Friday the Jewish state were not taken into con-

"Egypt considers any The pro-Arafat Palestinian news agency WAFA partial withdrawal as enquoted a military spokes- trenchment of the occupaman as saying the rebels tion and partition which it had "failed to achieve any cannot agree to," military advance on the official said.

Shamir returned home tian militias to vacate Friday from talks with President Reagan in Washington and said the protests Thursday A spoprotests Thursday. A spo troops to more defensible Phalange said its base kesman for the Christian positions in south Le-banon would go ahead Phalange said its bases were still open despite the order to close the base at Kfar Fallous, 24 miles

this move or postpone it." The spokesman said but stressed his pledge to Reagan it would be a way between Israeli mil-'first phase toward total itary officials and the withdrawal of all foreign local command of the forces, including Israel's, Phalange in south

came after 15 hours of talks between Shamir. Defense Minister Moshe beavy and medium size heavy and medium size George Shultz in Phalangist radio said the Shamir declined to give soon spread to Taanayel,

> The rebels, in the mu iny that began May 10 Chairman Yasser Arafa has grown too moderate i

his policy toward Israel.

INTRATION TO BED

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TYPEWRITERS / Business MACHINES for the 1983-1984 school year. Sealed bids will be received until August 9, 1983, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 057-07

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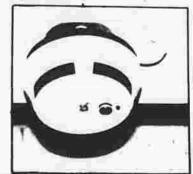
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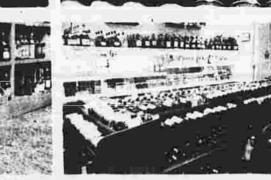
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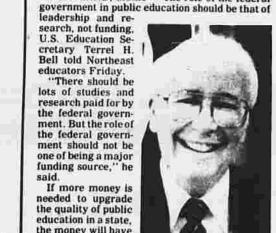
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takes a round trip to Washington and comes back, it costs you in red tape and it costs you in bureaucracy and many other things," he said.

**U.S./World In Brief** "It's simply a matter of extracting the money from the taxpayers and allocating it to the schools. We think that can be done more efficiently and effectively on the state level," Bell

non-fat dry milk, of which the

government owns vast surpluses

Navy picks Staten Island NEW YORK - Staten Island will serve as homeport to a battleship task force, a decision expected to inject \$500 million into the area onomy, Navy Secretary John Lehman said

Both Boston and Newport, R.I., had been vying with New York for the deal. Officials of both states expressed disappointment with the Navy's

The USS Iowa, a cruiser, three destroyers and two frigates manned by 3,600 sailors would be based at the Stapleton section of the island borough, Lehman said. The ships are part of the Navy's newly created Surface Action Group. The 58,000-ton, 8871/2-foot Iowa is currently undergoing repairs in Pascagoula, Miss., and would be ready to join the fleet in less than a year,

Solidarity leader freed WARSAW, Poland - Authorities acting under Poland's limited amnesty program Friday released former top Solidarity official Bronislaw remek who after months in jail hobbled and

said he was "feeling bad." Geremek was one of the most senior officials of the outlawed trade union among the nearly 1,100 political prisoners and common offenders re-leased in the amnesty following the lifting of

Reagan nominees rapped

ATLANTA — A leading woman judge charged Friday that President Reagan is "disinterested" in finding qualified women and minorities to appoint to the federal bench. Judge Gladys Kessler, president of the 500-member National Association of Women Judges, called for aggressive efforts, including

affirmative action, to match the Carter admini tration's record on appointing women and minority judges,
Speaking during the American Bar Associa tion's annual meeting, Ms. Kessler said the Reagan administration "has made it clear by its failure to name blacks to the federal bench and its near-total failure to name women that it is disinterested in finding qualified women and

### sideration," said League delay to redeploy its for-ces in southern Lebanon Klibi. "The declaration of despite objections from President Reagan gives Arab states. value to Israel's false In Lebanon's eastern appeasements of legiti-Bekaa Valley, fighting mate Lebanese fears."

erupted anew between In Cairo, a Foreign around the town of Jdita Egypt did not approve of after a 12-hour lull and the pullback and called spread to neighboring vil- for a total withdrawal of lages. There were no foreign forces from reports of casualties. Lebanon.

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He said U.S. officials South of Beirut. did not "ask us to abandon

That commitment In the Bekaa, state-run cornflakes, noting he had to buy them because he produces corn on Arens and Secretary o The food will be used to prepare

week's supply of low-cost groceries. Government recommendations suggest how a family of four

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wife, their daughter, Christy, 19,
and her friend Joyce Hamilton, 19, ewspaper said it would begin within 10 days at an

estimated \$40 million Ma'ariv said Israeli engineers and contractors Thursday toured the

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How U.S.

props up

apartheid

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration has justified "busi-

ness as usual" with segregationis

South Africa on grounds that

cutting economic ties would have

negligible effect on its economy,

business-as-usual apologists have

been seriously understating the

total financial investment by U.S.

banks and business firms in South

Africa - and thus playing down

the potential import of "disinvest

ment," which is being urged by

In fact, the true investmen

figure is almost six times larger

than what the administration has

been saying to defend its policy

This shocking disclosure was

made in a classified cable to the

State Department from the U.S.

consulate in Jonannesburg, the

commercial capital of South

Africa, My reporter Susan Be

nesch has seen a copy of the cable

"ACCORDING TO information

we have recently obtained, the

total (financial involvement) is

probably in excess of \$14.6 billion.

the cable states. It points out that

the figure "we have always glibly

bandled about" is the Bureau o

Economic Analysis estimate o

It's obvious that the loss of \$14.6

billion in loans and investments

would have a measurable effect on

the South African economy, which

is only one-fifth the size of the U.S.

possibility of a snowball effect,

with other countries following the

The cable notes that the U.S.

share is 57 percent of all foreign

holdings on the Johannesburg

stock exchange in gold mines,

mining houses, platinum mines,

It also cites more than \$4 hillion

n U.S. bank loans to South

Africans and adds: "Sixty-five

percent of the loans to South Africa

banks, and an additional 18 percent

THE CABLE points out that

"divestment proponents who

target U.S. companies doing busi-

ness in South Africa and banks

lending to South Africa are aiming

only at the tip of the iceberg." I

notes that 250 of the "Fortune 500"

biggest U.S. corporations main

tain subsidiaries or affiliates in

South Africa. The cable concludes

"All of this suggests that the

potential for U.S. disinvestment

could be more important to the

South African economy than we had previously assumed."

by the next 15 largest banks."

DeBeers and Palamin.

economy. There is also the strong

\$2.6 billion in direct investment

human rights advocates.

toward South Africa.

But the administration's

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

The critics of the Benn conversion project will jump on the latest snag in its convoluted path as further evidence that the deal is a sour one for the townspeople and should never have been pursued. Who can

It will not escape notice that the public mention of the newest problem was made during a meeting at which the town Redevelopment Agency was setting out to correct an earlier error. What irony!

The meeting was a public hearing. Two long-time foes of the Bennet housing plan took the opportunity to question it again. Both said the oversight that produced the need for the hearing was proof that nobody was adequately protecting the town's interest.

The further irony is that those stalwart enemies left the room as soon as the public hearing was completed. They were not there later in the meeting to hear the agency members being told there was still another obstacle to overcome before the sale of bonds to finance the conversion could be executed.

THE EXPLANATION gave the impression that there was a last-minute holdup of a technical nature for which were a

couple of possible solutions and

that the problem might be

resolved in time for the execu-

tion of the bond sale as early as

The holdup, it was said

involved the clearance by the

state insurance commissione

Group Inc. to act as insurer.

to allow Integrity Financial

There was little more than

that by way of explanation. I

was described to a reporter as

But the explanation by the

state's insurance commissione

himself, on Thursday, was not

very technical and not very

hard for a mere reporter to

Peter Gillies, the commis

sioner, said very simply that

Integrity is licensed specifi

cally for "credit-line insu-

rance" and not for "mortgage

He said the Bennet planners

guarantee insurance."

understand on the face of it.

being merely technical.

Spotlight

Manchester

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

felt that credit-line insurance is the kind involved in Integrity's role, but that he could not accept that premise and held that mortgage-guarantee insurance is clearly the sort involved. One does not have to be an

insurance expert to grasp the meaning of that disagreement or to see it a substantial, not a technical one. THERE IS SOME small doubt that the officials of Community Development Commission

knew as early as the Herald that the commission had made a firm and presumably fina But it seems incredible that knowledgeable people in the

midst of the problem did not have information a reporter was able to get virtually without effort. As late as Thursday morning, Arthur Greenblatt head of CDC, said in a phone to

the Herald from New York City that there was still a possiblity that the problem could be resolved before the end of the day Thursday and that, in any event, participants would go forward with preclosing review. a final examination of documents before execution of the

There is no way to know, without asking each individual, what members of the Redevelopment Agency knew the nature of the problem more precisely than this uninvolved observer But the members, whose endor sement of the project is necessary, had a right to know as much as possible. So, for that matter, does everybody else.

ALMOST EVERYONE in volved is wont to say that whole partnership and the complicated financing it is undertak ing are very involved, difficult to explain, difficult to understand, and destined to run into hnical complications. And it has been said that only

But, if the Bennet backers are right that the whole deal is so a few people in town have a broad understanding of the total Maybe so, but one town resident, Peter Kelly, happens to be the chief insurance examiner for the state. He hap-

very complicated, nothing ought to be considered pr forma, especially in the wake of the innocent error that made a second public hearing

about the role of Integrity in the

conversion. He foresaw a poten

tial problem, and in an unoffi-

cial capacity brought the town's

the Insurance Department.

however, was on Tuesday, the

day of the repeat public hear

ing, a day or two before the

scheduled execution of the bond

under the impression that the

town did receive a call about the

insurance and did communicate

the information to Community

Developent Corporation and to

Integrity. He said he believes

the insurance company had

written to the insurance depart-

James Lloyd, the town's bond

counsel, told the agency

members that Greenblatt had

submitted to the insurance

department, on behalf of Integ-

rity, what he assumed to be

ment about it.

Weiss said late Friday he was

The first official approach to

attention to it months ago.

Guest editorial

# MX reveals shoddy thinking

Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers.
This is from the Waterbury Repubber to blame.

terizes many of the Demo- tactics, those. cratic opponents of the Downey sounds like the sort

Perhaps Rep. Thomas salesman drools over. gory. Speaking against MX. fair and equita agreement with the Soviet tion of U.S. missiles.

Washington were offering a incentive to talk. reasonable proposa, then the The administration has Russians would have ac- adopted a firm, wellcepted it. His words left the reasoned negotiating stance. clear implication that, on the Americans can thank their face of it, no suggestion the lucky stars that even the Kremlin rejected could be Democratic-controlled reasonable.

coherent foreign policy anal- poused by such as Downey. ysis among congressional

Berry's World

On Saturdays the Manchester where does he suggest that

The learned congressman also appears to contend that The House of Representa- the objective of arms control tives just voted to build and talks is to obtain an agreedeploy the MX missile, but ment - any agreement not before producing some and it's up to the U.S. to energetic debate that shed sweeten the pot until the unflattering light on the Russians say it's sweet pseudo-thinking that charac- enough. Cagey negotiating

of customer a used car

Downey of New York took the The point of arms talks is prize in this dubious cate- not to gain any treaty, but a the Long Island Democrat the MX is a vital part of said what was needed was not . American bargaining stramore rockets, but arms con- tegy. The Soviets are far trol. What's more, the Rea- more likely to parley in good gan administration was pre- faith if they see that the venting an arms limitation alternative is a new genera-

If Congress deprived Rea-And how does he know? gan of this bargaining chip, Elementary, said Downey. If the Russians would have no

House has endorsed it and Is this what passes for repudiated the gibberish es-Has the well of liberal

liberals? Downey accords the foreign policy ideas run so Soviets the benefit of the dry that unilteral disarmadoubt while withholding it ment and negotiating from from his own president. No- weakness are all that is left?

CHECKER Offi Bern

"Whaddya say we have a little dinnergate, ther

catch a showgate at the Kennedy Centergate?

## Commentary

# **Doubts about Henry**

**Syndicated Columnist** 

NEW YORK - Why do I feel track record in regard to Russia,

on Central America? concern over his alleged lack of

My uneasiness is rooted in the dangerously counterproductive aura of controversy that surrounds him. Conservatives, particularly

cept called "detente." notion that it was possible to communist Allende regime in

American farmers grew depend- posed derelictions, Kissinger has ent on Russia as a major market only recently been savagely atfor their grain, Europeans got tacked by liberal journalist Seyhooked on Soviet natural gas, the mour Hersh in a book-length Russians acquired a lot of valuable assault entitled "The Price of technology and Western banks are Power." stuck with huge loans that communist debtors like Poland have not ONE TOO-EASY response to the slightest intention of ever

EVEN WITHOUT Kissinger's

obscurely uncomfortable about conservatives would be hard put to President Reagan's designation of forgive him for his major role in Henry Kissinger to head the the vast oversale of Communist National Bipartisan Commission China as a de facto ally, or his deep involvement in the Panama Canal It certainly isn't because I have giveaway that was supposed to any doubts about Kissinger's bril- do...what, precisely?...for our popliance or basic abilities, or any ularity in Latin America. At the Republican National Convention in familiarity with that region. I have Kansas City in 1976, President never listened to Henry Kissinger Ford's managers deemed it pruspeak, or read anything he has dent for Secretary of State Kissinwritten, without benefitting from ger to delay his personal appear- right or the left hugely. The the experience. Unnervingly often, ance in a box in the Kemper Arena question is, which will it be? I have come around to agreeing until Ford was safely nominated, lest the sight of him touch off

demonstrations in the hall. Yet to Kissinger's eternal credit, that subdivision of the movement called the New Right, have long ters of the left is probably even had profound reservations about greater than it is on the right. Not Kissinger, based on his close only is he irretrievably tainted association with that dubious con- with the general tarbrush of Nixonism, but the left holds him As chief foreign policy adviser to personally responsible for at least Nelson Rockefeller and then suc- two specific policies that it decessively to Presidents Nixon and tested: Such covert efforts as this Ford, Kissinger pioneered the country made to topple the proinfluence the Soviet Union in Chile, and the secret bombarddesired directions by drawing ment of North Vietnamese bases in Cambodia - both in the early All that happened was that 1970s. For these and other sup-

these denunciations from both

political extremes is to argue that Kissinger must have been doing something right to have earned them. But it is only fair to acknowledge that they confront him with a severe "image" prob-lem, and have thus far combined to bar him from positions of continued influence in government.

Now, as chairman of a presidential commission charged with recommending an overall U.S. policy for a critically important region of the globe, Kissinger can hardly avoid offending either the The left is already flexing its

reportedly been communicating

regularly in recent months with

President Reagan's National Se-

curity Council director, William

Clark, and it must be assumed that

the White House believes Kissin-

ger has a clear-eyed understand-

ing of the looming perils in Central

America. In addition, even the

Democrats on the commission are,

by and large, men known for their

The prospects are fairly good,

therefore, for a commission report

that sensible people can live with

- and that may even reveal at last

just where, precisely, Henry Kis-

relative hard-headedness.

singer stands.

muscles and warning Kissinger in no uncertain terms of the fate that awaits him if he displeases it. As The New York Times growled editorially: "He needs no tutoring on his own vulnerability...One must assume he wants no suicide mission into history." Seldom has "or else" been put so plainly. On the other hand, Kissinger has

facilities inside the plants.

Footnote: Neither the State



"We became friends during production, but no flirting or even a hint of romance. When the film was HOLLYWOOD - Blonde Donna Dixon, best remembered for her over in October I'd made many decorative role in TV's "Bosom new friends, including Dan, and Buddles," has switched from TV to thought that was the end of it. movies and from single to married "I saw him once in New York in movies and from single to married all the space of a year The 25-year-old beauty is mak- magazine cover to publicize the

ing both transitions with a persist- movie. We didn't see each again ent dimpled smile. - She is the wife of comedian Dan me to go out." Aykroyd whom she met, as it happens, during her transformamovie actress in "Dr. Detroit." Donna and Dan also appear in the new "Twilight Zone" movie but did not work in the same sequence

"I hadn't met Dan when I started

preacher spilled the beans. Fear-ful lest a scandal sheet exploited their wedding, Donna announced the nuptials last week. "It took our friends by surprise,"
Donna said. "I felt bad I couldn't

until they read it in the papers. December when we posed for a until last February when he aske table and funny to be with." Because they wanted to escape gossip and publicity, they went to out-of-the-way restaurants, kept a

low profile and didn't tell friend young woman as determined to they were dating.
In keeping with their obsession ceed as an actress as she is a for privacy, they were married secretly in Massachusetts last

reach some of them with the news "Dan and I are both private people and wanted to keep the precious, personal areas of our life to ourselves. We share the same alues and morals. Dan is comfor So much for her first transition, a change in lifestyle that obviously

Three years ago she was just another gorgeous newcomer look-ing for a break when she landed a

Wendi Jo Sperber and Holland came to play something other than Taylor provided the Greek chorus the typical attractive young lady After two years the sitcom was

> mercifully canceled. role, impressed many producers small tube to large screen. things that helped me move up to movies," Donna said. "First, our

exposure I needed.

Donna, however vacuous her Ergo, her second transition from

wasn't too identified with the show pleases Donna, a no-nonsense like Farrah Fawcett and Suzanne Somers were with their series. 'Secondly, I had specific goals and knew that the series provided me with the kind of experience and

"I attended acting classes three

for a pair of comic actors in the next door, I'd be ready.

was patience. She refused to rush into any old role in television of "I did some specials and a 'Mike Hammer' TV movie. I didn't want

comedy, and with Aykroyd in the

57) - Great Chefs/New Orlean

9:00 P.M.

(1) (1) - Love Boat A man

meets an former college chum, Isaac must break off a romance

and everything goes wrong for a honeymoon couple. (R) (80 min. [Closed Captioned]

25 - Campeon Sin Corons

7 - MOVIE: 'The Good Earth

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

28 - Amazing Yrs. of Cinema

lywed couple wants to spend eternity together and a woman finds out that dating a movie star-isn't so great. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

12 - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billards Stars This show

stures U.J. Puckett vs. Irving

- Alfred Hitchcock Hour

News/Sports/Weaths

23 - MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this

24 - Therese Raquin from Masterpiece Theatre The spirit of Camille poisons every aspect of Therese's marriage to Laurent (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

3 - MOVIE: 'Summer Lover

10:30 P.M.

25 - Lo Mejor del Box

Outer Limits

(22) (30) - Monitor

10:00 P.M.

"Twilight Zone' I play a stewardess

to 'Bosom Buddies Part II.' I was looking for projects that would She settled for "Dr. Detroit" for

cast she believed it would succeed "I play the highest class call girl in Chicago, \$2,000 a day for dinner extra," she said, laughing. "In

"It's not easy being my age through Meryl Streep, Deborah

Fifteen years ago producers clamored for actresses in their 20s. today the big names are considera-Jill Clayburgh, Goldie Hawn and Diane Keaton - and not all are

beauty contest winners. In addition to strugging t overcome her youth and beauty. sion. Among actresses, only Sally Field and Goldie Hawn have

Donna faces the stigma of televibecome major screen stars. Donna Dixon would like to be the

Stark, Sarah Brackett, Richard Oldfield, 1976.

1:15 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Double Life' An

Watching' A killer holds hos-tages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn. Rated R.

1:30 A.M

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Escape From York' A fallen hero gets i

Solid Gold

MOVIE: 'Kings Row'

(30) - Rock 'n' Roll Tonite

(21) - Rock of Ages

### Saturday TV

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

Media Watch

Emergency

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

12:00 P.M.

- Gilligan's Planet

Twilight Zone

(21) - Sports Week

(3) - Kid's World

5) - Get Smart

7:30 A.M. - Newark Realty - Dr. Snuggles

- Soccer In America Tr 3 (1) - The Dukes - Sports Probe (9) - Dr. Who - Circle Square - Sports Review 20 - Sports Billy

 MOVIE: 'Hurricane' A conflict between civilizing forces and primitive man is climaxed by a tremendous hurricane that destroys a Polynesian Island. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, 1937. 60 - Gary Colomna Show - Electric Company

11:00 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 3 6 - Bugs Bunny/Road (3) (6) - Popeye/Olive Come Mork & Mindy, Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour 1 49 - Super Friends All Star Wrestling

- Pink Panther Show 1 - Jim Bakker - ESPN SportsCente - Inside Track ② - Spiderman② - News/Sports/Weethe The great white ape is stalled from the wilds of Africa to Bermuda. Jack Palanca, Steve Keats.

(2) - Evening of Championship Siteting Elsine Zayak, David Sen-tee and Kitty and Peter Cerruthers are some of the skaters who pre-20 - Teatro Fantastico sent a special performance to be sefit. The Jimmy Fund, a hildren's cancer rese ation. (R) (60 min.) Hoy Mismo Antritiones Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosel presentan este programs de sauntos publicos presentando noticias y variada información. - Carrascolenda 8:30 A.M.

3 6 - Pandemonium - America Works A - Pac Man/Litti
Rescale/Richie Rich New Jersey People 1 - Essence | - MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German cap-tors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG.

— Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine. - Big Story

20 - Shirt Tales - Vilta Alegro 9:00 A.M. 3 6 - Meetbells & Spagi (6) - I Love Lucy - Nine on New Jersey - Wall Street Journal - 'You!' Mag. for Wome - Ever Increasing Faith - News Update

Road to Los Angeles S - Smurts
 S - Sesame Street [Closed - Captioned]
 Burbujas Programa infantii - That Teen Show 9:15 A.M. D - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Programming for Children.'

9:30 A.M.

(B) - All In the Family

- Herald of Truth

- Alive & Welll

- Money Week

MOVIE: 'Budo: Great
Masters of the Martiel Arts'

rnie documentary focuses on a variety of Japanese mertial arts including judo, sikkle

Movie' A shy teanager dreams she is the heroine in a pirate tale. Kristy McNichol, Christopher At-

9:45 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

● - It's Your Business ● - Sey It With Sign

(12) - Instructional Series

B - Seturday Morning
 Society, Screppy
Puppy Hour

- Old Time Gospel

Time 'A young man with Wander-lust sale for Chine, but returns to the woman he loves. Joel McCree, Andres Leeds. 1938.

- Future Sport

Nows Update

Mr. Rogers'

- Fore Loca

1 - Dr. Who

The Investor Responsibility Research Center lists the top five U.S. employers in South Africa as Mobil, Standard Oil of Ohio, Ford, Caltex South Africa and General Motors. About 70 percent of their employees are black, and all five "(3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show companies adhere to the so-called Sullivan Principles of fair employment drafted seven years ago by Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Baptist minister from Philadelphia.

THE REAGAN administration claims that implementation of the Sullivan Principles will be of more benefits to South African workers

The Sullivan Principles are followed by 146 of the 300 U.S. firms doing business in South Africa, though some of them have been criticized for merely token efforts, such a desegregating workers'

Among the U.S. employers who do not adhere to the fairemployment charter are International Playtex, Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., Dun and Bradstreet International and Pepsico International. Rep. Stephen Solars, D-N.Y., has introduced legislation that would make observance of the Sullivan Principles mandatory.

Department nor officials in Johan-nesburg who wrote the cable would comment on it. Randall Robinson. director of TransAfrica, a black foreign policy lobby in Washing-ton, commented: "Its importance is exceeded only by its coverup.



ruler of an Island kingdom where she has reigned for 2,000 years on FANTASY ISLAND. Satu

Saturday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EVACT THE © 1983 Compulog

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 3 - August Preview Show This program offers a preview of Spotlight's line-up for the month

(57) - Magic of Animal Painting 4:00 P.M. weaponry fight for truth, justic - All In the Family - Major League Baseball: tsburgh at New York Mets ers preview key games and lewers compete for prizes.

- Hardy Boys/ Nancy Draw - News Update Magic of Oil Painting

Big Story

5) - Mission: Impos

- CHIPs Patrol

10 - Time Out Theater

- Glen Campbell Show

- Entertainment This Week

( Julia Child and Company

5:30 P.M.

20 - Kung Fu

3 - Odd Couple

20 - Wild Kingdom

- Hogen's Heroes

67 - Faces of Medicine

(3) (6) (22) - Nows

weekly teen magazine.

B - Rock Church

- Inside Story

- M'A'S'H

3 6 - CBS News

1 40 - News

D - NBC News

6:00 P.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

News/Sports/Weather

- El Show de las Estrellas

GB - MOVIE: 'The Pirste Movie' A shy teenager dreams she is the heroine in a pirste tale. Kristy McNichol, Christopher At-kins. 1982. Rated PG.

6:30 P.M.

(18) - 'Youl' Mag. for Women

1) - Evens and Novak

- Starsky and Hutch

2:00 P.M. 1 (1) - Red Sox Wmup (B) (B) - Wide World of Sports: The AFC-NFC Hell of Fame Game Today's program features the NFL's Hell of Fame game be-

- Let's Go Bowling

Job Finder

- Reino Salvaje

- Wild Kingdom

1:30 P.M.

Happy Days Again

- Rev. Cleophus Robins - Newsmakers Saturday

- Magic of Oil Painting

(12) - Play Your Best Gold An animal researcher and his family discover two white lion cubs. Michael York, Glyrnis O'Connor. Reted PG. a mystery man. Catherine De neuve, Yves Montand, 1977. MOVIE: "Private's Progress' A prissy young private finds himself in a platoon of buf-toons in the British Army during World War II, Ian Cermichael, Ri-

- ABC Weekend Special 10 - Soul Set Free - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew MOVIE: 'The Unbelieve-ble Varan' During scientific ex-periments, a prehistoric monater is swakened and reaps terror World Sportsman whosted by Curt Gowdy

 MOVIE: 'The White Orchid' A reporter and a girl are 🛂 - Lest Chance Garage – Major Lasgue Bas Iwaukee at Boston - Monumental Church/ 2:15 P.M. (F) - Health Week

Man' Two Englishmen and a girl frash from school in England start out on a safar in search of the elephants' burial ground coast. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, C. Aubrety Smith. 1932 2:30 P.M. - Victory Garden
 - Championship Wreatling
 - MOVIE: 'House of Usher'
A brother and sister are the less of 3:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Bloody
Avengers' A group of young, patriotic kung fu fighters misguidedly join the Boxer Robellion
against the 'Imperialist' foreigners. TID - MOVIE: 'Spectre' When an American criminologist and his companion are summoned to England to investigate a myster-lous financier, they discover that superrustural forces are at work in the execution will be superior to the contract of the contract 12:30 P.M. 3 0 - New Fat Albert Show D - America's Top Ten

1 - American Bandstand The Movies

- Standing Room Only: Billy
Joel This rock superstar performs on television for the first

3:30 P.M.

(3) - All in the Family

1:00 P.M. Astor. 1937.

Se - MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist'
Charles Dickens' young hero
comes to life, along with the
awindling Fagin, the murderous
Bill Sikes and the Arthal Dodger.
Dickis Moore, Irving Pichel, Willam Boyd. 1933. - MOVIE: 'Stoner' 3:15 P.M.

36 - Jeffersons

6:45 P.M. (9) - Kiner's Korner 7:00 P.M - Agronsky & Co - Miller's Court 0 - At The Movies - Off Track Betting - Dance Fever

- CFL Football: 10 - Sports Probe - Solid Gold (21) - News Update - Entertainment This Wee 4:15 P.M. rtad Lamarque

4:30 P.M. Canadian Open Golf Coverage of the third round is presented from the Glen Abbey Golf Club, Cakville, Ontario, Canada. (90 min.) 38 - M'A'S'H 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 19 - MOVIE: 'Ruckus' The arrival of a shell-shocked Vie Road to L.A.

- All In the Family - Muppet Show Solid Gold - Hour of Faith - Soul Outreach Crusade - Fourth Estate Wok Thru China 25 - Mi Secretaria Situacion comica acerca de los sucesos 4:45 P.M. acaecidos en una oficina 0 - At The Movies 5:00 P.M.

(9) - CNN News - Barney Miller - Welcome Back Kotter 11:00 P.M. - Nighttimes: Variety 3 6 8 2 50 60 - News 8:00 P.M. Brutal warfare on the Russian from brings out the best and the worst in officers and men. James Coburn. James Mason, Maximilian Schell. 1977 (9) - Jackie Glesson Show (5) - MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang' 11 - Odd Couple

(12) - ESPN SportsCenter (8) (40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker tries to cepture an arsonist. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (18) Night Flight Tonight's programs are 'Foghat,' Nick Lowe' and 'Def Leppard' (4 hrs.)

22) - Bionic Woman (23) - MOVIE: 'Emity' A girl eager to learn about life Kr 13 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' devoted family man organizes his community into a People's Neigh-borhood Patrol to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Patti LuPone. 1982. Rated R.

(18) - Ovation Today's programs are "Whicker's World Down Under: When You Become a Bush Bishop They Say-Tough Luck!," The Vocation, "The Assassin Years: Martin Luther King, and City Lights: Jerry Lewis." (4 hrs.) (B) 40 - U.S. Women's Open Coverage of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship is pre-sented from the Cedar Ridge Country Club, Tulss, OK. (60 18 - Festival of Faith (21) - Newsmakers Saturday - MOVIE: To Be Annous 22 30 - Diff rent Strokes A nold invites a street corner San to join the family for the holiday (R) [Closed Captioned]

— MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Su-per soldiers armed with high tech weaponry fight for truth, justice, and the American way. Berry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Mi-chael Beck. 1982. Rated PG. G - MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG. GB - MOVIE: 'Alien' A spa

MOVIE: 'The Poseidon Advanture' Passengers and crew are trapped aboard a capited ocean liner following a New Yesr's Eve catastrophe. Gene Hackman, Emest Borgnino, Red Buttons. 1972. (67) - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gebier and Jeffrey Lyon take a look at what's happening 8:30 P.M. (D - NASL Soccer: New York

(f) - MOVIE: 'Marriage On the Rocks' A woman persuades her huaband to take a trip to Mexico

(10 - Festival of Faith O - MOVIE: 'She Beast' After into a lake, the man is found un conscious along with a hideous she-beast, a woman long ago killed by the townspeople and (3) (8) - MOVIE: "Holocaust 2000" A young man, who is ac-tually the devil, comes to earth to build faulty atomic plants. Kirk Douglas, Simon Ward. 1978.

(21) - Sports Tonight 25 - El Show de R. Barral 11:30 P.M Hawaii Five-O - Music City News Cou s of the Year (9) - Off Track Betting MOVIE: 'Friday, the 13th

19 - MOVIE: 'Friday, the 13th Part 3' Four teenage couples find horror at an isolated take 1982. Rated R. America's Top Ter 21) - Evans and Novak (21) - Big Story 20 90 - Twillight Theater II Steve Martin heads an all-star cast in a series of vignettes. Guest starring Rosemary Clooney, Martin Mull and Devo. (R) (90 min.) 2:00 A.M 3 - News/Sign Off (5) (14) - Movie Cont'd 23 - MOVIE: 'Le Sex Shop' Couples attempt to keep up with 12 - ESPN SportsCenter Prog cont'd

between a father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, — MOVIE: 'Death of a Gunfighter' A small-town marshall stubbornly tries to hold on to the past in defiance of community leaders. Richard Widmark, Lena Home; John Saxon, 1969.

GB - MOVIE: 'East of Eden' The

- Champi

- Pelicula

D - Laugh Trax

(12) - NFL's Greatest I 'Best Ever Teams'

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Corruption' plastic surgeon dedicates himself to find a cure for his fiancee, i

(11) - Best of Midnight Special

1 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the Ape Man' While looking for her father

3 - All In the Family

6 - Sha Na Na

20 - TMT

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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30 - MOVIE: 'The American' A 12:00 A.M. 3:00 A.M. CFL Football: British

mbia at Hamilton 14 - MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied ners fight their German cap ors on the soccer field, but the 33 - MOVIE: 'Hey Good - Night Flight

3:30 A.M. 1) - MOVIE: 'Appointment with a Killer' A British detec

3:45 A.M. 4:00 A.M.

(12) - Vintage Baseball Film: (21) 'The Old Ball Game' - News Update 4:15 A.M.

> CINEMAS FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50 HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXITS EAST HARTFORD 568-88K JAWS 3-D 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-0:45-11:10

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WAR GAMES 1:15-2:30-7:15-9:30-11:35 NATIONAL LAMPOON VACATION 1:90-3:15-5:15-7:30-0:40-11:45 SUPERMAN II 1:30-4:00-7:10-9:40-12:50

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# Theater reviewers go to school

WATERFORD (UPI) - Good criticism should transcend the subject, but it rarely does. The National Critics Institute is trying to provide the remedy - knowledge. "If there is one thing I want them to learn," said Ernest Schier, institute director, "it is the awareness that they don't know everything, because with that comes

the possibility for growth. We're trying to open up minds here."
For 17 years, America's only professional-level training program for theater reviewers has tried to show critics the boundaries of their knowledge. During the current four-week session at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, the eight critics have listened to playwrights, igners, theater administrators, produc ers, taken four days of acting lessons from

Rudy Bednar, a director and producer from ABC television, worked with the critics. "This helps them be better critics. It's like anything else, you can't criticize putting their mug on the line, it makes them r judges of performers," he said.

(12) - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program

2 - Oral Roberts and You

9:30 A.M.

(3) - Comment (5) - MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fatherns' After an ex-perimental stornic blast a scien-tist sees a tremendous pre-historic beast. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Ceci Kellaway. 1953

(E) - Nashville on the Road

Josia and the Pussycats

- Point of View

- Voice of Faith

- Evens and Novak

- Day of Discovery

3 - MOVIE: 'Legend of the Wild' A man flees civilization in

the 1830's to live in the wilder-ness among wild animals. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Rated PG.

10:00 A.M.

40 - Miracle Revival Hou

- Austin City Limits

- Sacrifice of the Mass

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

That's The Spirit

10:45 A.M.

MOVIE: Tarzan and the

11:00 A.M.

Jerry Falwell

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- Three Stooges - Professional Wrestling

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

D 40 - This Week with David

- World Tomorrow

Tom & Jerry

- Kenneth Copeland

40 - World Tomorrow

3 57 - Sesame Street [Closed

them," Schier said. "I want the critics to pay their dues. It's so easy to just slash away in a review, but that's not helping the

reader one bit "A good piece of criticism should illuminate the experience. Criticism is becoming more responsible with the current generation because they are better educated. But they are still not truly prepared to do the work they do, for they don't know an awful lot about it.

"What's happening is that theater is hanging, and so the critics have to change Fifteen years ago the only theater in the major cities was commercial theater on tour from New York. But, with the theater and the arrival of a new kind of American theater with playwrights like Sam Shepherd and Lanford Wilson, critics can't just address their typewriters in

"They now have to take seriously what's being offered so that judgment is far less mportant than conveying an experience to readers in clear language. If the contemporary playwright fails, he fails trying to do

system has changed altogether," he said. "It's become an intellectual and emotional experience. It's not to be dismissed easily as just a tryout musical or another Neil Simon play. When you are confronted with a situation like that, you had better have the kind of sensibility to respond when someone has something to say

Within the institute's 28-day session, critics see nearly two dozen plays, write criticisms of each, and have their writing examined by the critics in residence including Schier, formerly of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and those from the Detroit Free Press, the Los Angeles Times and the Sherbert of the Atlanta Journal-

Constitution is among those critics attending the current session. The program has ous responsibility" a critic has to both reader and artist. Knowing who is to blame for flawed theater is among a critic's most difficult determinations, and Ms. Sherbert commended the O'Neill program "for showing us why something appears to be wrong and what the process is that leads up to a work's



After four days of acting classes at the National Critics Institute: in Waterford, Linda Sherbert of the Atlanta Journal acts before at:

3 - MOVIE: 'Friday, the 13th Part 3' Four tennage couples fine

12:30 A.M.

) - MOVIE: 'Cat People' of ter end brother share a strangi d horrible secret. Nastassii ski, Malcolm McDowell, Joh ard. 1982. Rated R.

20 - 'Like' Cola 500 Motor

21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

10 - D. Drysdale's Basebal

1:15 A.M. - Agronsky and Company

- Week In Review 🖏 - MOVIE: 'Halls -c Montezuma' U.S. Marines di

sent on a reconnaissance patto of a Japanese held island in the Pacific. Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Karl Malden, 1951.

1:30 A.M.

age of the men's tennis semifinal is presented from North Conway NH. (4 hrs.)

0 - Christian Children's Fund

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

Outer Limits

- It's Your Business

Voice of Faith

Sports Update

ESPN SportsCenter

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

3:15 A.M.

4:15A.M.

4:30 A.M.

Abbott and Costello

CBS News Nightwater

- MOVIE: 'Lavender Hi A timid bank clerk leads-

**CBS News Nightwatch** 

- Children in Crisis

30 - Faith for Today

ABC News

38 - The Athletes

## Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Six in Washington **New Jersey Report** Gabe Kaplan as Groucho Kaplan stars in this one-

20 - Prime of Your Life - News Update 22 - Glan Campbell Show 6:15 A.M. (21) - Week in Review

6:30 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 6 - Ank the Doctor D - News - Style With Else Klensch - Wild Kingdom

39 - MOVIE: 'Gypsy Girl' An emotionally beckward 17-yesr-old girl finds her first love in a Gypsy boy. Hayley Mills, tan McShane, Laurence Naismith. 1966 6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. - This is the Life - To Be Announce (12) - BMX Bicycle Mot from Detroit, MI - Festival of Faith - W.V. Grant

Gg - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in Buck Privates Come Home' Abbott and Costello, returning home from overseas duty, attempt to smuggle a little girl into the country and get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton, 1947 - MOVIE: '...And Now fo 21) - News Update 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

40 - Heritage Comer 7:15 A.M. 7:30 A.M. ) - We Belleve - Time for Timothy - Insight - MOVIE: 'Under the

TV Mpan 1) - Pink Panther Show Newsmaker Sunday 20 - Tom & Jerry D - Big Story o stay on top than to get then 0 - Kingdom Living 8:00 A.M. 9 - MOVIE: Lost in Alaska

- Barrio - Jimmy Swaggert Two firemen go to Alaska to help their friend with a dance hall girl. Abbott & Costello, Mitzi Green, Bruce Cabot: 1952. - Terry Cole Whittake Frederick K. Price - ESPN SportsCente News/Sports/Wa - Robert Schuller

29 50 - Sesame Street (Closed Huntress' Tarzan foils the efforts of a zoological expedition intent upon capturing scores of animals 8:30 A.M. ) - Portuguese Around Us ) - Families Are Forever

- Day of Discovery Buga Bunny & Friends 23 - MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmantialed em. Tonight's performance of Firebird' features choreography by John Tares and costumes by Geoffrey Holder. (R) (60 min.)

 Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]
 MOVIE: Thunderbirds 2086: Computer Madness The valuable satellite. 🗃 – Jesvish Heritage 9:00 A.M.

(1) - Up Front (1) - Wondersma (1) - Sunday Morning (P) - Rex Humbard MOVIE: 'The World Of Abbott And Costallo' Comedy highlights from eighteen of the most popular Abbott and Costallo films. Narrated by Jack E. Leonard. 1965

that the child doesn't share he Sunday, July 31 on CBS.

(21) - Sports Weekend Review 30 - Newsmakers - MOVIE: 'The Salami An intelligence officer and an in-lustrialist thwart a fascist coup

12:00 P.M. - Face the State - New England Woman ) - Robert Schuller: The Hou Power [Closed Captioned] (16 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Cauffield, Michelle Pfeiffer, 1982. Rated PG. TB - MOVIE: 'Kung Fu of 8 Drunkards' Eight immortals have perfected the art of Kung Fu.

- What About Women

B - MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific' During World War II, a submarine commander is overly devoted to his crew and ship. John Wayne, Petricia Neal, Ward Bond. 1951. 12:15 P.M.

News Update

21) - Wook in Raview

- Major Lasgue Baseball: sukee at Boston

- Major League Baseball. York Yankees at Chicago

Scholastic Sports Acad.

Style With Elsa Klensch

3:00 P.M.

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

12:30 P.M. (3) - All In the Family - I Love Lucy

1 - MOVIE: 'Gargoyles' ©3 - MOVIE: 'Secret Life Of Walter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford. 1947. Make It Real (12) - Auto Recing '83: Formula I British Grand Prix Coverage of the Formula I British Grand Prix is presented from Silverstone, Eng-

22 30 - Most the Press MOVIE: 'Halls of Montazuma' U.S. Marines are sent on a reconnaissance patrol of a Japaness held island in the Pacific Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Karl Malden. 1951.

1:00 P.M.

stock car race is prese - Baseball Bunch O - MOVIE: 'Monster on the ampus' A scientist takes the ood of an ancient fish millions of (2) - Big Story
(3) - MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six young orphans try to help a stock car driver improve his luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane. 1982. Rated

(8) 40 - U.S. Women's Open gueno de New Jersey

100 - MOVIE: 'Flight of the Phoenix' A plane crash leaves a group of men stranded in the Arabien Desert, James Stewert, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine. 1986

100 - Move To Meria

Sunday

the momentous decision to but she's stunned to discover enthusiasm on TRAPPER

1:30 P.M. the basement of an eccentric inventor.

(5) – MOVIE: 'Mister Roberts'

The second officer of a U.S. Navy

One of the second officer of a U.S. Navy

Cargo ship longs for combat duty

Variedades presentando el tal cargo ship longs for combat duty during World War Two. Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lem-mon. 1955. On SportsWorld Today's pro-gram features the Gold Cup Un-limited Hydroplane Race, PKA Championship Karate and Survi-val of the Fittest. (90 min.) 11 - Three Stooges - Money Week 4:15 P.M. Dooklyn' A meek mikman turns

4:30 P.M. 3 (5) - Canadian Open Golf Coverage of the final round is pre-sented from the Glen Abbey Golf Cub. Oakville, Ontario, Canada 40 - MOVIE: 'Ann of Thousand Days' 1:45 P.M. (fi) - This Week In Baseball Evans and Novak 2:00 P.M. - MOVIE: "...And Now for 12 - 1983 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY

23 - MOVIE: "...And Now for Something Completely Differ-ent This comedy involves among other things, a transvestile lum-berjack and the Upper-Class Twit-o-the-Year contest. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Mi-chael Palin. 1972. Rated PG. 3 (5) - Alice Joiene's brother (14) - Gabe Kaplan as Groucho Gabe Kaplan sters in this one-man show about the master of No Empujen Programa comico con la animacion de Raul Astor. (5) - MOVIE: 'Desperat ( Matt Houston Matt 5:00 P.M. (16 - Sunday at the King's Pappy Boyington, who com-manded one of the most decor-ated and least disciplined squadrons in the Pacific theatre. Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland. 1976 (21) - News/Sports/Weather

(11) - At The Movies International Surfing This show presents the Duke Kahana-20 - Twilight Zone Faces of Medicine 16 - MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky' A mild-mannered architect gets Santo Domingo Invita Hogan's Heroe caught in a web of intrigue end murder. Gene Wilder, Gilda Rad-ner, Richard Wildmark. 1982 Rated PG. 5:15 P.M.

22 30 - Lone Star Two Texas Rangers encounter a range of cri-minels and characters as they try to enforce the law. (60 min.) and a talent agent tangle with un-ruly munchkins at a hotel. Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 23 - MOVIE: 'Recky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher 5:30 P.M. to stay on top than to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Mer-edith, Talia Shira. 1982. Rated po.

( Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine. Greatest Sports Legends Tony Brown's Journal - MOVIE: 'Summer of My orman Soldier' A Jewish girl friends a German POW interred 33 - MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A gambler rescuing his son from danger finds love and adventure in the American west. Kerny Ro-gers, Harold Gould, Lee Purcell.

6:00 P.M. 3 (1) (2) (1) (4) - Nows 5 - MOVIE: The Anderson Tapes' A million-dollar robbery occurs at an apartment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side. Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam, 1971.

(8) - CBS News 10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour On - MOVIE: 'House of the Dead' John Erickson, Charles Aidman, 1980. 3:30 P.M.

(4) - MOVIE: The Pirate Movie' A shy teanager dreams she is the heroine in a pirate tale. Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins. 1982. Rated PG.

(5) - Big Story

(4) - News/oports/visionaline

(5) - MOVIE: "Moonshine County Express" A murdered moonshiner's daughters compete with the local biggie whom they believe caused their father's death William Conrad, Susan House Manuage McCorrack.

Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at what's happening at the movies. Wine, What Pleasure 6:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News - News

A Town Like Alice." Jean and 22 30 - NBC New Joe are reunited on the Greet Bar-ier Reef in Australia. (R) (60 min.) 29 - Scepbax 57) - Gourmet Cookin 7:00 P.M. 9:15 P.M. 3 6 - 60 Minutes

(B) 40 - Ripley's Balleve It of Notl Tonight's program features a robot who makes sandwiches frozen human corpses in a laboratory and very deadly animals. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 9:30 P.M. are forced to prepare lunch for group of convicts. (R) D - World Tomorrow 9 - Those Amazing Animal (10 - Dr. Seuss: Cat in/Het Two children discover a colorful cat in a tell hat. - La Comadre 35 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M. 10 - Volvo International Co.

20 50 - Voyagers! Phineas and Jeffrey try to rescue General Me-cArthur from Pear! Harbor just be-fore the attack. (ft) (60 min.) 23 - Evening at Pops Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme team up to present their special brand of entertainment. (80 min.)

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

120 - 1983 Beseball Hell of Fame Induction Ceremonies from Cooperstown, NY

9:00 P.M.

(1) - News Update
(2) (3) - MOVIE: 'White
Buffalo' Wild Bill Hickok end
Crazy Horse confront their deadiest adversary - a mammoth
white buffalo. Charles Bronson,
Will Sampson, Jack Warden.
1977

teyn explores the origin of Rus (10 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-SS - MOVIE: 'All the Marbles' Two female wrestlers and their manager search for fame and for-tune. Peter Falk, Vicki Fredrick, Burt Young. 1981. Rated R. 33 - August Preview Show Ask the Manager
 Great Performances
 Brideshead Revisited. Charles
and Sebastian are in trouble and
only the help of others can extri-

03) - MOVIE: 'Body and Soul'

11:00 P.M. - Off the Set - Week In Review 3 - Eyewitness Magazine 10 - Festival of Faith World Vision Crus - Sports Tonight - Larson Sunday High

11:30 P.M. - CBS News **Devid Sussking**  MOVIE: "When Worlds Collide" When two planets head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to es-29 - Nova 'City of Corat.' One of the world's most fascinating and colorful eco-systems, a coral reef, is examined. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(18 - On Location: The Comedy Store's 11th Anniversary Fa-mous grads of this nightclub re-turn to celebrate. GS - MOVIE: 'The Salamender'
An intelligence officer and an industrialist thwart a fascist coup
d'etat in Italy. Anthony Quinn,
Franco Nero, Martin Balaam.
1981. MOVIE: To Be Announce Evening at Pops 'Marvin Hamlisch.' Planist-composer Marvin Hamlisch gives a special performance. (60 min.)

2 - 2nd Annual Cracker Jick Timer's Basebell Clessic on Washington, D.C. — - News/Sports/Weather berjack and the Upper-Class Twit-of-the-Year contest. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Mi-chael Palin, 1972, Rated PG. (3) (6) - One Day at a Time Ann and Sam's differing views of responsibility jeopardize their relationship (R)

- MOVIE: The Postner Alvaya Rings Twife? The restrict

3:30 A.M. - Mass. Council of Rabbin GG - MOVIE: The Pink Jungle' A photographer and his model find themselves trapped in a South American country trying to convince authorities that he is not a apy. Jemes Garner, Eva Renzi, George Kennedy, 1988 4:00 A.M. 1 - Candid Camera

12:00 A.M. (II) - Media Watch - World Music Festival Part The adventure of war and turbu-lent peace is portrayed in this drams of the early life of Sir Win-ston Churchill. Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw, Simon Ward. 1972.

Movie: A shy teenager drawns she is the heroine in a pirate tille. Kristy McNichol, Christopher, At-4:45 A.M.

- I Love Lucy

Straight Talk

- Pink Panther Show

- • Celliope Chil

) - Sign On/News ) - Varied Program 8:00 A.M. 5:30 A.M. Tom & Jerry Morning Stretch - Varied Programs - El Chavo/El Chapul

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M.

8:30 A.M. - Moneyline - Jim Baldker 6:00 A.M. D 🕮 - Varied Programs - Hungry Hearts - Great Space Coasts ) – Hew Zoo Revue ) – CBS Early Morning News - El Show de Eduardo I (B) - Joe Franklin Show 9:00 A.M.

- Business Times on ESP! - Dr. Gene Scott (i) – Daybreek (ii) – All-Day Movies 6:30 A.M. -(1) (1) - CBS Early Mo

- Pattern for Living (5) - Groovy Ghoulle - More Real People - Krofft Superstars 10 - 20 Minute Wo 9 - NBC News et Supris 9:30 A.M. - Varied Programs - Laverne and Shirle

- My Three Sons 6:45 A.M. - Munsters - 100 Huntley Street (II) - News Jimmy Swaggert
 El Nino de Papel Ave 7:00 A.M. (3) (6) - CBS Morning News (B) - Spiderman (B) - Good - Jimmy Swaggart
 - Great Space Coaster

- Business Times on ESPN - Alive & Welli O Today 7:30 A.M.

WHAT DO YOU THINK I THINK I NEVER THEY'RE DISCUSSING, SHOULD'VE OPENED MY MOUTH, EASY, I

- Popays - Jim Bakker

21) - Take 2 10:00 A.M. - Facts of Life Family Foud - Sessme Street - Here's Lucy 12:30 P.M. - Rompar Room 3 (1) - Young and (1) (4) - Ryan's Hope 20 - 700 Club

THERE IS THE ROLE OF MOOSE'S 18-YEAR-OLD

OH! OH! THOSE TWO KRALITS HAVE ME BOXED IN OVER THEIR OWN LINES!

∰ - Le Venganza ∰ - Diff'rent Strokes

10:30 A.M.

- You Asked For It

- Price Is Right

- Jim Baldker

- Gomer Pyle

Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos presentendo noticias y variada in-

12:00 P.M. 1 (1) (1) (2) - Nows **USA Movie** 3:00 P.M. ③ ⑥ - Guiding Light 5) - Hanna Barbera

> - Tom & Jerry and Fr - Varied Programs - Scooty Doo

...AN' WE'RE HEADIN' EAST INTO ENEMY TERRITORY!

MR.TUBBS, MONS O'TOOLE AND I HAVE CONFERRED AND WE'VE DECIDED, NOT ONLY SHOULD EASY PLAY MOOSE "BUT YOU SHOULD PLAY MOOSE'S 18-YEAR-OLD SON.

12:45 P.M. 1:00 P.M. @ - All My Children - Movie - Westbrook Hospital

- Varied Programs 10 - Shape Up 20 00 - Sale of the Century 00 - Days of Our Lives - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de 11:00 A.M. - Tom-Cottle Up Close O - Too Close for Cor 1:30 P.M.

 Varied Programs 3) (6) - As the World Turns - Woman's Day USA 10 (2) - Varied Programs 68 - Nanny and the Professor 2:00 P.M. (2) (30 - Wheel of Fortun - Make Room For Daddy 11:30 A.M. One Life to Live - Are You Anybody? ① ④ - Loving ① - You Asked For It Something Bee I Love Lucy

- Rhoda - Coronation Stree - News Day 2 4 - Another World - Boverly Hillbillier - Nueva York Ahors 2 - Dream House 2:30 P.M. 3 6 - Capitol

Magic Garden 'You!' Mag. for Women 20 - Leave It to Beaver - Andy Griffith 67) - Magic of Oil Painting

D 40 - General Hospital

- Al Final del Arco tris 4:30 P.M. Three's Company - Gilligan's Island - Mork & Mindy

5:00 P.M.

- People's Court

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(40 - Alice

0 - Little House

Six Million Dollar Man

(D) - Mr. Rogers'

5:30 P.M.

- Movie - Popeye 3:30 P.M. - Bugs Bunny/Porky - Varied Programs - Flintstones - Reading Rain 4:00 P.M.

6) - Little Rescals ) (1) - Movie Pink Parither She Alive & Welli - Dr. Gene Scot Tom & Jerry

3 (1) - News (1) (2) - Happy Days Again (18) - Varied Programs

Cat comes back

from death shot PLEASANTON, Calif (UPI) - Katrina, a Siamese surmese cat, really has something to purr about she came back from the dead. Judy Lawson took the cat to an animal shelter to be

WHAT?

the Lawson home, located 2 miles from the shelter on the other side of a busy freeway. "There simply is no explanation," said Richard Elliott, the shelter officer who administered the

The Lawson family has decided to keep Katrina.

killed because of an allergy problem in the family. In

accord with shelter policy, the cat was given "a death shot" injection at the end of the day when a new home

was not found. The body was then placed in a

refrigerator for later pickup by a rendering company. Five days later on Thursday, Katrina walked into

# **CBS** confident of being first

NEW YORK (UPI) — It took money — last year there was the distinction of becoming the first network in history to operate in the red — but CBS now is confident of victory in the six-year battle to be No. 1 It was in 1977 that ABC made its agressive move and started talking about becoming No. 1 in daytime and news, CBS Television Network President Tony

They hit CBS at probably its weakest moment since it went on the air, he said. "We were Number 3 in prime time for a number of weeks, we hadn't settled on a direction for CBS Sports, and people were concerned about where we were it

The raid began. ABC started wooing CBS affiliates. Among those it won were two Texas stations owned by M.N. Bostick, KBTX-TV, Bryan, and KWTX-TV, Waco-Temple, the nation's 97th television market. Bostick said the two stations would be CBS as affiliates on Sept. 1.

When the two jointly owned stations decided to join ABC six years ago, they retained some CBS programs

the evening news and some prime time. But Ralph
Webb, KWTX Broadcasting program directoroperation manager, said about 90 percent of the stations' programming was ABC. Webb said a decision had to be made because a new

television station was entering the market in the near Bostwick went back to CBS.

Malara noted that in 1977, when "ABC began to make its aggressive move, we just weren't as competitive as we had been. A number of affiliates said, 'Oh my God, the tower is cracking." About then CBS reorganized its Broadcast Group under new President Gene Jankowski. The old network was made into four seperate divisions, each with their own president - News, Sports, Entertain ment and Network (sales, affiliate relations,

operations and engineering).
"The goal was to become Number one in each area," said James Rosenfield, executive vice president, CBS Broadcast Group. CBS held its No. 1 position in News, regained it is prime time, and in the past month beat ABC in the daytime program ratings for three consecutive weeks, although ABC regained its daytime title by

"That was a very expensive thing to do," Rosenfield said. "Then we had to make adjustments to continue

**ASTRO** 

GRAPH

Your Birth

Be practical and prudent if you are working to enlarge your material base in the year ahead. While conditions favor you, there's no room for foolish

risk-teking.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may again be extremely difficult today to get your point of view across to individuals who have

rejected your ideas in the past Order now: The NEW Match-

maker wheel and booklet which

reveals romantic compatibili-ties for all signs, tells how to

get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station,

\$1 for your Leo Astro-Grap

sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) B

natters for you today have th

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usu

The row you elect to hoe too

of them are likely to be placed

there by yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Self-centered people inter-ested only in what they have to

say will annoy you today. If you

encounter one at a gathering, give him a wide berth.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A good way to ruin the day to the family is to introduce emo

tionally charged topics around the dinner table which will force

them to take opposing posi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

tions for the year ahea

Birthday

### BRIDGE

### Well bid, well made

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥J

hearts.

South ruffed with the ace and carefully led the nine of trumps to dummy's jack, a second trump back to his queen and then his deuce of trumps to dummy's kingeight, which was now a tenace over West's 10. ce over West's 10. He discarded his remain-ing low diamond on the last trump and threw a low club on the ace of hearts. The remaining five tricks went to the ace-king of clubs and the K-Q-J of diamonds.

Had East ducked the first diamond, South would have ruffed a diamond in dummy, drawn trumps, led his king of diamonds and made the slam since diamonds broke

slam since diamonds broke 4-3.

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rebid showed a good hand with four spades. North, who had made a nonforcing rebid of two hearts, showed very

good spades by his jump to four. South invited the slam

he knew that Blackwood was

not appropriate. Finally, North's jump to

six was a fine gamble.

South won the heart lead with dummy's king and led the singleton diamond. East went right up with the ace to lead back the queen of hearts.

# Today's hand is a real gem. The bidding is worthy of study. Note that South's

**CROSSWORD ACROSS** DOWN Golf featur 9 Ideal gas condition 3 Lily genus 4 Fumed 5 Covered walls (abbr.) 13 At a distance 14 Greek letter 15 Inert TWI Bangkok 31 Nearer 1 Fluid measure 37 Wise 50 Draws 38 Revolve 41 Sawbuck 45 Turns down

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35 Spanish gold
36 Time zone
(abbr.)
39 King (Lat.)
40 Put to proof
42 Tightest
44 Spacewalk
(abbr.) 44 Specewalk
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47 Big leaguer
48 Winds
51 Length
measure (pl.)
55 Long time
58 Bore
58 Sown (Fr.)
59 Lodge
member
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49 Upland plain 52 Greek Juno 53 Television

you have all the facts. There's a chance you could defend PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Work things out for yourself loday, rather than risk your hem as well as you can. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be shortcomings today before judging others. If you clean up your act, they'll clean up theirs. TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Try to keep outsiders out of your private affairs today. They could turn sticky situations into GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make the most of what you are doing and who you are with day, even if there is someone wrong way. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

very careful how you conduct yourself today in front of persons whose respect is impor-tant to you. Wrong moves will nurt your image.

They have a wonderful new machine down at the bank. Punch-in your own personal code and your loan application is refused with-







DEAR DIARY: TODAY

TOM SELLECK ASKED

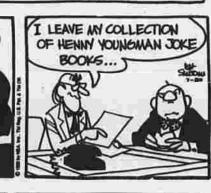














# **Actor David Niven dies**

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor David Niven, whose charm and wit movies, died Friday with a charac teristic thumbs-up sign on hi death bed. He was 73. Niven, who played heroes, lovers and scoundrels with the same urbane aplomb in nearly 90 films, "died peacefully and without pain shortly after 7 a.m." in his Swiss mountain chalet, said his Swedish nephew, Michael Wrangdadh,

The British actor and author had suffered for years from an unspecified motor neuron disease, a degenerative ailment that progressively debilitates the nerves and weakens the muscles of its

Recent photographs had shown Niven drawn and emaciated and friends visiting him in London's Wellington Hospital earlier this year said his symptoms included he quivering, uncontrollable limbs of motor neuron victims. But the long, wasting illness ance in "Trail of the Pink

"His health had been showing marked signs of improvement since he came to the mountains hree weeks ago," Wrangdadh said. "He had been very cheerful Oscar and the New York Critics and happy, he had put on some award for best actor for his moving

every day. "His last gesture a few minutes before he died had been to give the thumbs up sign," he said. career in 1935, last starred in a mer Phileas Fogg in "Around the French-made film entitled "Better World in Eighty Days," the dash-Late Than Never" with Art Carney ing airman in "Dawn Patrol" and in 1981. He made a cameo appear- the suave jewel thief in "The Pink



Wrangdadh said funeral arran-

gements were pending. He said Niven came to his chalet near the ashionable ski resort of Gstaad

earlier this month spending time at

Friends, colleagues and fellow stars mourned Niven as having

always been, according to Gregory

Peck, "the epitome of scintillation

was a joy to be with," said Peck, a

member of the fraternity of male

film stars of the 1950s and 1960s to

"I think you had to know him

very well to realize he was often

covering up deep personal prob-

lems common to a lot of us -

despair, loneliness, feelings of

rejection, vulnerability - things

that would have driven almost

anyone to despair. But David's

way of handling was to laugh it

Said Marlon Brando, "I think

that he was one of most compul-

sively charming men I ever knew

charming to everybody and make

everybody laugh. He left a great

deal of laughter behind him."
Niven's two volumes of his autobiography, "The Moon's a Balloon" and "Bring On the

Empty Horses," sold 11 million

copies. His first novel, "Go Slowly,

Come Back Quickly," became a

Niven was born March 1, 1910, in Scotland to an upper middle class

household. He had an unhappy

childhood, shunted between pri-

He passed the examination for

Sandhurst, the British equivalent

of West Point, and was commissi

the next three years roaming.

oned in the crack Highland Light

nfantry in 1929. He quit in 1932 after service in Malta and spent

He went to Hollywood in 1935 and

'Bachelor Mother" with Ginger

had his first starring role in

Rogers three years later, going on

to films such as "Wuthering

Heights," "Raffles," "Stairway to

Heaven," "The Bishop's Wife,"
"The Moon Is Blue," "My Man

Godfrey," "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," "The Guns of Nava-

When he was 60 he left Hollywood

rone," and "Death On the Nile.

which is looking into DOT opera-

quo" between the award of con-

The committee heard similar

Ruglio said he had heard rumors

about concessions unit employees

no first-hand knowledge of it and

did not think the rumors were

you read it in the paper," he said

aspects of the concessions unit'

operations and disagreed with an

unit was a "dumping ground'

where people with political or family connections found work.

David Odell, who headed

combined tolls and concessions

unit prior to Ruglio's tenure as

concessions director, agreed

Thursday with the description of

Serrani, D-Stamford, co-chairmar

arlier characterization that the

'I didn't give any credence to it."

Ruglio also testified about other

"You hear about it all the time

accepting contributions, but had

testimony Friday from Anthony

Ruglio, who served as director of

tion in the department.

political contributions

tracts and contributions.

best-seller in the autumn of 1981.

He had a great need to be

which Niven also belonged.

"I knew him for 30 years and he

his home in Cap Ferrat in southern France, where he was writing a

second novel.

David Niven

Panther," released in December and will also appear in "Curse of the Pink Panther" - to be released

Aug. 12. His acting career reached its zenith in 1959, when he won both the portrayal of a pathetic lose pretending a military background

But he made many memorable appearances in 40 years of films, including the adventurous drea

**Obituaries** 

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former tracts from the state.

While some consultants made where Department of Transporta-

contingent on the receipt of con- Legislature's Program Review

Reagan likely to agree

understanding of the fact that our The Reagan administration has

rotection of peace and the lower- are heading toward Nicaragua

Agnes Patinsky Agnes Patinsky, 81, of Willimanformerly of South Windsor, died Friday at the Windhan Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late John J. Patinsky. Born in Lithuania, she

Windsor before moving to Windham in 1979. She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Marian Jacko of Willimantic and Mrs. Grace Simon of Dale City, Va., and four

lived most of her life in South

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9: 15 a.m at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, with a memoral mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Churc

official in two state engineers'

groups Friday denied any direct

tributions by consulting engineers

political donations, Richard Yedzi-

naval units are there for the

'Actually I found pretty good

ing of tensions," Stone replied.

maneuvers are out in international

waters and that they send an

States would rather not have a lot

leader Howard Baker told repor-

louse consideration of the

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd declined to predict what

complaints that the administration

"It would rather have a lowering

of those kind of deliveries (of meet debt payments.

White House calm

on our side," Senate Republican the will of the American people."

ters, referring to the emotional kind," O'Neill, told reporters Fri-

will happen to the bill, but repeated CIA-sponsored support of guerrilla

of militarization in the region.

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niak said, he knew of no instance contributi

and the award of state contracts.

onnection between political con-

Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In loving memory of my husband, Thomas Murdock, who was called to rest 5 years ago, July

Deep in my heart your memory Loved you Tom, and will never forget All the years we shared, I'll treasure forever

Yedziniak, former executive di-

rector of Connecticut Engineers in

Society of Professional Engineers,

Private Practice and Connecticut

also said he knew of no practice

tion employees collected political

Soviet arms to Nicaragua) rather

than an increase in them," he said.

reported Soviet and East bloc ships

In Tegucigalpa, officials sus-

pended talks with Nicaragua over

the \$15 million owed it by Mana-

gua. The Honduran government

Thursday suspended grain ship-

ments to Nicaragua because of the

Sandinista regime's failure to

O'Neill issued a one-sentence

statement: "Congress responds to

"They don't want war of any

day morning. He called the vote "a

message to (Reagan) that we want

The bill orders an end to the

with military supplies

Niven was married twice. His first wife, Primula Rollo, died in Love you always, forget you -1946. They had two sons, David Jr. and Jamie. Later he married Sweden's top model, Hjordis Ter demen. They adopted two daugh

### Something to help remember friends

as town health director, received a quilt as a farewell gift. It was put together by Naomi Zima, right, from patches contributed by town employees and others. Most of the patches contain symbols appropriate to the governmental departments involved, a snow plow at

Dr. Alice Turek, center, on her last day work, a dollar sign, a ballot box, scales of justice, a tract of houses, an elephant and a donkey, and a map of Manchester divided into Alan, Carol, Gerry, and Pat zones for the names of the Planning and Zoning staff. Dr. Turek's husband, Victor; is at left.

### Connecticut Panel continues DOT probe In Brief

O'Neill headed for Maine

tions in light of a grand jury HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill will be in Maine this weekend where he plans to ask the nation's other governors to join him in demanding The committee is focusing on the selection of consultants for state nore federal aid to repair roads, bridges, dams and sewers.

contracts and allegations the O'Neill will deliver his message at a three-day eting of the National Governors Associati beginning Sunday in Portland, Maine, where he "I'm saving very definitely I do said he will tell his colleagues: "Don't let this front." Yedziniak said when aske if there was a so-called "quid pro

O'Neill said Thursday "it very well may be" that the deterioration of public works facilities will emerge as a major issue at the session and the association has urged Congress to expand such funding at the state level.

concessions in the DOT for a time False tax returns alleged under former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. BRIDGEPORT - A Bridgeport painting

contractor and several employees have been indicted for paying nearly \$616,000 "off the books" and avoiding nearly \$136,000 in taxes, authorities said Friday.
U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said Roderick MacKenzie, 65, of Fairfield, president of David H. MacKenzie Inc., was charged with filing 11 false employers' quarterly tax returns that allegedly ınder-reported wages paid to employees between July 1977 and January 1980.

MacKenzie and his son and general manager, Malcolm MacKenzie, 34, also of Fairfield, are charged with aiding and abetting the filing of five false employee returns for the years 1977, 1978 and 1979.

### Tirozzi getting a bonus

NEW HAVEN - State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi will receive nearly \$48,000 from the city for unused vacation and sick leave from his days as New Haven school Tirozzi is owed \$47,987 for 90 sick days and 141 vacation days to which he was entitled but did not

# **Explosions rip** hotel in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Three explosions ripped through a downtown hotel Friday owned by the followers of an aften oriticle of 1 and 1. wers of an often-criticized Indian guru, injuring two people including a California man charged late

Sect leaders claimed the blasts at the Hotel Rajneesh were an act of vengeance against the group and said private security will be beefed up. It was the first major act of violence against the

religious group since 51-year-old guru Bhagwan Shree Raineesh and several hundred followers moved to central Oregon two years ago and began buying up property.

"We've been expecting something like this because of the bigoted and inflammatory sentiments that have

been expressed against us," said Swami Krishna Deva, mayor of Rajneeshpuram on the guru's 64,000-acre ranch in central Oregon. "We didn't expect it to happen this soon, but we did expect bloodshed at some time." He vowed the sect will not be "intimidated into

The arson suspect, tentatively identified by police as Stephen P. Paster, 34, Los Angeles, was critically injured in the first explosion. A police officer suffered ninor smoke inhalation and was treated and released

Paster underwent surgery for "explosive injuries" to both hands, both arms, his face and torso, hospital

## **Calendars**

### Andover

Board of Selectmen, 3:15 p.m., Town Office Building. (tentative)

Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

# FOCUS / People

Manchester's father-daughter detectives

# Snooping simply runs in their family

"We don't do windows," says Dale Bauer, the president of Investigative Services of America, a Manchester private detective agency. He and his co-workers will do fraud investigations.

pre-trial sleuthing, industrial counter-espionage, and heir-tracing. But when it comes to peeping in windows to see if your cheat of a husband is high-timing it with his secretary, he says he refuses. (Unless you are already one of his big-bucks clients, he hesitates to

"Marital work is dirty. I don't think it's nice," says the balding, 52-year-old Bauer, a Scott Drive resident. Not that his other detective work is squeaky-clear and safe. He often carries a concealed pistol, and one of his assistants got beaten up in a Hartford bar a few weeks ago when he asked some shadowy types the

UNDAUNTED by the danger, his daughter, Jody, asked if she could join the business two years ago, as her father lay in a hospital bed after triple-bypass

heart surgery.
"No," her father answered. Absolutely no. "He thought it would never, never work," says Jody, 24. But she persisted, and today she's her father's right hand investigator. Dale's fast-talking, go-get-'em ways clash with the more low-key approach of his daughter, but the two claim they seldom argue. Jody says she just holes

herself up in her room for a couple of hours when the ressures of working with her father, as well as sharing the same home with him, build up. The pair, along with two other hired detectives, do a



Jody Bauer looks at a voice stress analyzer. It's more effective than a polygraph, she says.

Their offices are at 79 East Center St., above Flower Fashion; an unassuming gray plaque next to their

downright boring. Their major clients are insurance companies and banks, and their major charge is to verify the

accuracy of accident claims and employment

In fact, Dale and Jody say the Sherlock Homes image is quaintly out of touch with most modern detective agencies. The spy who specializes in murder mysteries or crooked diamond dealers is a rare one nowadays; snooping on wayward spouses, as well as helping big businesses screen out the corporate riff-raff and double-check written statements, is more lucrative and in greater demand.

But you'd never know Dale and Jody worked for good, gray insurance companies. His office is decorated in high swash buckle: military bayonets, weapons, and Wild West posters adorn the walls. There are other incongruities: Jody has a bachelor's degree in education; Dale says he has

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## Don't lie to this machine

It's small and comes in a plain brown box, but some say it's the best lie detector around. The voice stress analyzer, or v.s.a. as insiders call it, catches deceptive statements with a simple tape recorder attached to a computer.

Unlike the widely-used polygraph, with its wire hook-ups to gauge blood pressure, breathing rate, sweat, and body movement, the v.s.a. involves no complicated set-up. It needs no attachment to the speaker, so analysis can be performed covertly, even over the telephone. And detectives can tape-record suspects in the field, then analyze the tapes "It's a fantastic investigative tool, the state of the

art" says local private eye Dale Bauer, who has one in his office. "Sometimes suspects will admit to a crime when asked on the machine, because they know if they lie, it will pick it up." Test results can only be used in court if both defendant and plaintiff agree, however. And propo-

nents admit that it won't solve a crime, although it may lend some clues The machine works by measuring micro-tremors in the larnyx of the person being tested, and these tremors increase under induced stress - that is, when the person lies. If the testee is nervous or agitated to

begin with, the machine can be adjusted to take that into account. Readings appear in number form, and the numbers rise dramatically when a person lies deliberately Some training is required to learn how to use the machine, although some say v.s.a. readings are easier to interpret than the squiggly lines resulting from a polygraph test.

V.s.a.'s cost about \$7,000 to buy, compared to about \$3,000 for a polygraph. A single voice analysis test vould cost you about \$100, while a single polygraph test costs somewhat more Some prefer polygraphs, however, because they measure three or four physiological activities while

the analyzer measures only one

In

Focus

Adele Angle

Focus Editor

Dale Bauer of Scott Drive and his daughter, Jody, look over photographic equipment the pair use on the job. The

two run Investigative Services of America, a Manchester-based detective

# What's in a name? Lots of laughs.

Steve Ling, the director of the Lutz Children's Museum, didn't look amused.

"So, Steve, really sorry to hear about the death in the family," I said, smiling. You know. Ling Ling. Dead baby panda. Steve Ling. Ling Ling. Ha, ha. Big laugh. Go on David Letterman. Maybe make big bucks

На На На На На На No ha ha from Steve. He looked up from his sandwich and State Line potato chips like he wished he had chosen to eat elsewhere that day

Those of us with funny last names learn to react that way when others kid us. It's a learned response. Learned from years of

contact with clods who always think they are the first ones to have thought up such an amazingly clever connection with our last names. The Not Amused stare is our only defense.

And I felt slightly silly there at the Olympia Deli, having the stare used against me.



When you're born with a name like Angle, you've got to learn self defense. Early.

In eighth grade, in geometry class, the teacher cracked my class up one day by asking something like, "Which are you, Adele, obtuse or acute?" What a laugh maker.

I was not amused. Nor was I amused when, years

You know. Reporter. Journalist. Angle. Got a clever angle on a story? What's your angle? Boy, I bet you have all the angles. Someone once even asked me if I made the name

up. "You sure get all the angles," or something like that, he said. Another comedian. Another wit. What an ncredible mastery of the language. How could anybody possibly be so amazingly clever. 

Once, on an Upstate, N.Y. newspaper, I wrote a story about a fisherman who was conducting a class for amateur fishermen All right. All right. Are you ready for this? Some copy editor, sure he was the first ever in the history of mankind to note the connection, came up with

'Angler gives angles to anglers." By Adele Angle. What a comic. Send that man four tickets to the David Letterman Show. See if Joan Rivers is sick

When you're born with a name like Angle, you have to learn self defense. Early.

and Johnny Carson needs a replacement So, anyway, Steve, this is by way of an apology. No more jokes on your last name. No, not me. Not in a thousand years. If the temptation comes up, I'll fight it. I promise. That's it. No more funny jokes at the expense of your last name.

By the way, Steve, what if you organized a hootenanny at the museum. You know what you could call it? A Ling A Long

# Profile

Robert Lannan Age: 52

Address: 540 Taylor St. Occupation: Manchester police chief

Favorite restaurant: Fani's Kitchen. Willie's Steak House and The Colony of Vernon.

Favoite beverage: club soda Hobby: flying and ice fishing Favorite sports: skin diving and trout fishing

Roots for: Red Sox Ideal vacation: Martha's Vineyard.

bass

Best way to relax: Amateur radio. gardening, beekeeper

surf fishing for blue fish and stripe

Preferred entertainment: musicals and

Favorite actor and actress: John Wayne and Audrey Hepburn

Favorite song: "Amazing Grace" Preferred music: all kinds Favorite store in Manchester: D & L Stores and Regal's Men's Shop

Favorite spot in Manchester: Hockanum Car: Jeep Favorite color: green

Last book read: "The Radio Handbook' Favorite quotation: "Love is like a

butterfly, if you set it free and it doesn't come back to you, then it was never really yours." Best thing about Manchester: The

people Worst thing about Mancheter: Not

enough of the best thing about Manchester



WEDNESDAY PINO-

London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER

California Nectarines

Extra Fancy Melon Trays

Large Whole Watermelons ... 288

Butter & Sugar Sweet Corn 6 " burn 99°

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Mrs. Filbert's

Margarine

California Plums

Bartlett Pears

Florida Limes

Bus back in operation; spots open for Bronx Zoo trip

August 18th, the center will have Lou Joubert and the Senior Center Orches tra to entertain us in the well aware there has a many readers are the senior Center Orches.

August 18th, the center Men's Golf League; 10 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. for families.

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SCORES: Bill Brown, pinochle; bus pick up at 8 Men's Arizona Scramble and chess and checkers: well aware there has a many readers are to entertain us in the senior Center Orches.

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SCORES: Bill Brown, Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage tra to entertain us in the senior Center Orches. The content of th

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Peanut Butter Cookies

**News for Senior Citizens** 

oack in operation. Cente staff sincerely apologizes

tions we had to make. We

know that it was an

who were bumped from the trips because of the

everyone on a smalle

vehicle. Some of the trips will be rescheduled.

There are still a few openings for the August 23rd Bronx Zoo trip. The

cost of the trip is \$15.00 which includes transpor-tation, admission and a

tour of the zoo on the monorail system. If inter-

ested, please stop by the center and sign up at the front office.
Individuals who have

Scramble" on August 3rd with the Retired Swingers of the Manchester Coun-

try Club can obtain their

starting times this Monday at the Country Club by inquiring with the League Officers in the card room

at the Country Club or on

the bulletin board here at

On August 29th, the Men's Senior Citizens Golf

League will be sponsoring

a tournament at Twin Hills Golf Course starting

at 7: 30 a.m. The cost of the

affair will be \$5.00 which

includes greens fees,

prizes, hot dogs and ham-burgers, and plenty of cold refreshments. If in-

terested, please contac

the league officers. Start

ing times will be an-nounced at a later time.

program has ended. One

may bring his or he lunch. Refreshments wil

be available. We would like to thank Julie Pa-

tulak, the ROTC students

the summer youth stu-

lunteers, for preparing such delightful meals.

The lunch program will

resume in September on a

which time Helen Winter

will return. A special thanks to John Scheibenp-

flug, Larry Lombardi and Bill Valente for manning

the grills at the last picnic

The finance committee has also done a fine job in

ing of all lunch monie

will be closed from Augus

22nd to Sept. 6th. Our fall programs will begin after this time. We will also

sletter bringing to you

news on program activi

the elderly.
The Furnishing Fund
Committee will hold a Tag

Sale on Saturday, Sept. 17th. The committee

would appreciate any items that are in good condition that you would

like to donate. You may

No clothes please.

August and September trips will be posted on Monday, August 1st, along with times and deter.

Don't forget that there

pienies in August. O

Thursday you are invite

to bring your children and grandchildren to share an

evening with vou. O

Here's advice

about makeup

NEW YORK (UPI)

Makeup artist Stan Plac

ment to help your founda

tion last longer during h

Clean skin holds

keup better and loc fresh longer, says the N

York expert and consu

turers, including the No.

ell Corp.
After cleansing an

moisturizing your skin, splash it with cool water to

remove any excess mo

turizer, he said. Too much

skin look and feel sticky in

causes makeup to fade

Then, apply foundation with a dampened cos-metic sponge, blending with amouth strokes.

hot weather. It als

In the heat

leave them at the from

five days a week basis at

dents and the senior vo-

that the summer lu

Seniors are reminded

Fresh

Chicken Legs

Chicken Breast Quarters

Perdue Chicken Franks

Breakfast Sausage Links

Rich's Coffee Rich

Morton Meat Pies

Green Giant Vegetables

Morton Fried Chicken

**Empire Yellow Pencils** 

apermate 98 Ball Pen

Jeno's Cheese Pizza

Lender's Bagels

The Freezer

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Eight O'Clock Coffee Fresh Baked 8" Apple Pie

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Imported French Brie

Cheese World

Longhorn Cheddar

Portwine Loaf Cheese

French Onion Nibblers

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Vlasic Sweet Relish **Planters** Cheese Balls Nabisco Better Cheddar Open Pit Barbeque Sauce 100x 89°

Whole Bar-B-Qued

Chickens

Hot Foods

Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs

Chicken Chow Mein

Chicken Ala King

Beef Rib Eyes 10 To 12-10. Ann Page Sliced Bacon (P)

Jumbo Size Cantaloupes 6 . 89°

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Weddings



Mrs. Theodore Chambers

ton, son of Mr.' and Mrs. Theodore Chambers of 41

University School of Law. He is vice president-counsel for United Technologies Hamilton Standard Division

**Engagements** 

Stephen Pearl of 649 Main St. and

Karen Kissman of 60 Teresa Road

announce the engagement of their

Gloria Appleton of 68 Pearl St. and Richard Watts of 12 Gardenfield

The bride-elect is a graduate of

tended Morse School of Business in

Standard Inc. of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom at-tended Manchester High School.

He is employed by Sodbusters Inc. of South Windsor. A May, 1984

Legislation in 1845 ordered elec-

tions in the United States to take

place during the first week o

over then and winter has not yet

Tuesday was designated instead of

Monday because many voters

lived a day's journey from a

The Pentagon, headquarters of

the Department of Defense, is the

world's largest office building.

Mart in Chicago (with three times

Building in New York) . Situated on

the Virginia side of the Potomac

employees in offices that occupy

Large-scale Italian, German

and Spanish immigration in the decades after 1880 spurred moder-

nization in Argentina, making i

the most prosperous, educated and industrialized of the major Latin

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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. Al

Welame Wagon.

twice as large as the Merchand

polling place and objected

The Pentagon

3.7 million square feet

made the roads impassable

wedding is planned.

Never on Sunday

lartford. She is employed at High

daughter, Deborah Ann Pearl, to

Chambers-Hitt

marriage by her father.

and all son's of the groom

in Windsor Locks.

Pearl-Watts







Mrs. Donald C. Houghton-

Marsha Leigh Kaskela, daughter of Tauno and

Barbara Kaskela of Andover, and Donald Charles

Houghton, son of Carl and Carol Houghton of Andover,

were married July 23 in Andover Congregational

The Rev. Richard Taylor of Andover officiated at

Houghton-Kaskela

### Rogala-Bazzano

Mrs. Jeffrey M. Rogala

Susan C. Hitt of Newington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hitt of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Manchester, and Theodore D. Chambers of Newing-Virginia A. Bazzano of Newington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen P. Bazzano of Winsted, and Jeffrey M. Rogala, son of Mrs. Ruth Bennet of Cincinatti Ohio and the late Stanley Rogala, were married June 18 at White St., were married July 17 at St. Clements Estate St. Joseph Church in Winsted. The bride is a teacher at Vashington School in Manchester

The Rev. Arnold F. Westwood of Cunnington, Mass., The Rev. Joseph A. Horton of Willimantic officiated formed the double ring ceremony. Music was by at the mass and double ring ceremony. Roger Atkins the Clarion Brass Quintet. The bride was given in of Winsted was organist and Patty Cerrutto of Torrington was soloist. The bride was given in Ellen M. Juskolka of Hebron was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Hitt Oliveira of Manchester, sister of the bride, Cathleen A. Coll of Bloomfield, Janet McKean of Newington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Bazzano and Lisa Bazzano, and Pameia Q. Bevan of Manchester. Roger M. Bougie of West Hartford was best man. sister-in-law and niece of the bride, both of Simsbury Ushers were David R. Chambers, Jonathan G. and Rosemary Molloy of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., cousin Chambers and Steven R. Chambers, all of Hartford

Kenneth Rogala of Pawcatuck, was best man. Ushers After a reception at St. Clements, the couple left on a were Stanley Rogala of Washington, Maine and Michael Buska, Bloomfield. Timothy Keirstead of wedding trip to New Hampshire and Nantucket Island. They will make their home in Newington. Washington, Maine was ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School

and Manchester Community College. She is employed by United Technologies Corporate Aircraft Depart-The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony School and ment as a flight assistant.
The groom is a graduate of Manchester High Gilbert School of Winsted and Central Connecticut School, the University of Coannecticut and Yale

The groom was educated in Bloomfield public schools and is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Terry Corporation of

### Dziadul-Seavey

Catherine Elizabeth Seavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Seavey of 39 Carman Road, and thy J. Dziadul of Ellington, were married July 9 in the Church of the Nazarene

Mrs. Timothy J. Dziadul

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bonita Dorfman of Wallingford and George Dziadul of Windsorville.
The Rev. Neale McLain performed the double ring
ceremony. Dennis Platt of Vernon was organist and ceremony. Dennis Platt of Vernon was organist and Connie Carlton of Manchester was soloist. The bride was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her was given in marriage by her father. Sabrina Bell of Manchester was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Maureen Wasik of South Windsor. Carol Houser of Yardley, Penn., and Laura Schauster Jeff Bell of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Ron Dziadul of Ellington, Mike Siriani of Suffield, and After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple

left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make The bride attended the University of Hartford as a nanagement major. The groom is a machinist at familton Standard, Windsor Locks.

### Cynthia Turner of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Furman of Waldoboro, Maine, Cheryl Mayhew of Bristol, Sharon Spencer of

Brian Houghton of Andover, was best man. Ushers were Guy Kaskela and Keith Palmer, both of Andover and Bruce Smith and John Walton of Marlborough. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn,

Bolton, the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They

will make their home in Andover.

inchester, and Judy Munson of Andover.

### Campbell-Bauer

Suzanne Marie Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Whitehouse of Stuart, Fla., and Clark Robert Campbell, son of Mrs. Margherita Campbell of Palm City, Fla., and Robert Campbell of New Zealand, were married March 12 in Stuart.

Zealand, were married March 12 in Stuart.

Jean P. Bauer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Erickson of Manchester, Valerie Mousseau of Stuart, Kim Slivinski of ter, Valerie Mousseau of Stuart, Kim Slivinski of the bride is a graduate of Martin County High School and Indian River Community College. She is employed at Small World Learning Center in Rio, Fla. Utica, N.Y., cousin of the bride, Diane Abbot of Napa, Calif., and Amanda Silva of New Castle, N.H. Carla Nist of Stuart was flower girl. Terry Keesler of Stuart was best man. James St. Lucie, Fla.

Bauer, brother of the bride, of Center Reach, N.Y., Chris Root, Tyler Morrow and Bill Blanchard, all of Stuart, and Bill Campbell of Palm City, brother of the groom, and Mark Tinney of Palm City, were ushers. Hank Soler, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. The groom is a graduate of Martin County High and Indian River Community College. He is employed by the Stuart Fire Department. They are living in Port

### Births

Marrero, Valerie Anne, South Windsor. Her pater-daughter of Joseph and nal grandmother is Mrs. Deborah Luzusky Marrero of Brisrero II, of 97 Hamlin St., tol. She has a sister, was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her months.

Road, Coventry, was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her months. was born July 10 at Melissa Marie, 21/2. Manchester Memorial Pellegren, Sara I

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Albert Lynda Bezzini Pellegren, Sara imari, daughter of George R. and Lynda Bezzini Pellegren parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pellegren Sr. of

are Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Pellegren, Sara Imari, Bezzini Sr. of East Hart-

WORTH LOOKING

Kathleen Ann Milazzo

Milazzo-Gates Mr, and Mrs. Richard Milazzo of Elmira, N.Y. announce the epgagement of their daughter, Kat-hleen Ann Milazzo of East Hartford, to Stephen Michael Gates of 12 Overlook Drive.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Ronald H. Gates of tolotta, to Alfonso R. D'Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Manchester and Joan Kaminsky of The bride-elect is a graduate of The bride-elect is a 1973 gradu-ate of Southside High School, Elmira and Alfred State Technical East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health. She is a medical College. She is an analyst at The Hartford Insurance Group.

technologist at Manchester Mem-The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is a field engineer for California Computor Co. A Sept. 24 wedding is planned in

Marianne E. Bartolotta

Bartolotta-D'Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore

Bartolotta of 35 Washington St.

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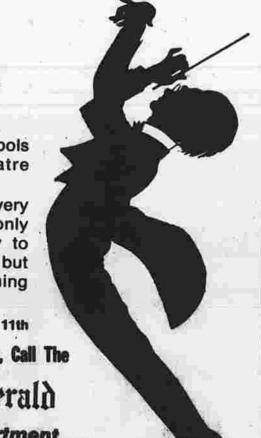
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-MACC News-

# Marty II: his sad saga continues

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Ms. Stancliffe will write the MACC column during

By Elaine Stancliffe Project Genesis Director

Last week we introduced you to Marty. Today we will pick up where we left off. By the time Marty had lived in his room at the boarding house for four months, his behavior was beginning to worry even himself. How was it ossible for a person to feel so good one day and so low the next, he puzzled.

He questioned why his friendships never seemed to last very long. Marty's reasoning was too twisted to look into his habit of latching on to one person at a time until he sucked that person dry of all warmth, patience and interest. He placed the blame on the offending friend's inability to care deeply about people. Somehow Marty's weaknesses were usually perceived as

When Marty once or twice went hame to talk to his parents, he found them unwilling to listen to what he was trying to tell them about what was happening to him. After all they had been through

MARTY BECAME more of a hermit, even more introspective. He was going to be his own therapist. After all, who knew him better? Days turned into weeks, and he kept putting off hi appointments for town welfare, his mind full of nothing but the problems that were becoming overwhelming. When the requirements for his town assistance weren't met, he was dropped from the town's welfare rolls

proceedings for non-payment of rent. At any time during the next few weeks Marty could have reapplic 1, but it all seemed so futile He knew he wasn't going to do his 17 hours of Workfare when most days he couldn't summon up

enough energy to get out of bed to eat breakfast He knew he was going to continue forgetting the time he wasn't aware of what day it was. Why

MARTY DIDN'T wait out the full eviction period. He was sick of constantly running into the andlord and was positive the man was telling everyone else in the building that Marty was Marty walked away one afternoon with a paper

was certain the holes in the walls and broken window panes he had left behind would teach the landlord that he couldn't push people around. The gross disorganization of Marty's thoughts found a focus for blame and Marty couldn't remember how patient the landlord had really been with

weeks of surviving life in the streets, even a so-called "normal" person would be in need of mental health treatment to recover from the experience. Marty's deterioration was much more rapid, perhaps because it was so cold

His perception of things was becoming more and more cloudy every day. He decided against lecture he was sure he would get.

IN HIS MIND he could just picture the fuss his parents would raise. He remembered his mother locking him out of the house for five hours when he was seven years old and had tracked mud onto the living room rug. No, he decided, they wouldn't give him any sympathy. Neither would they understand that the landlord always had it in for him and that he had no chance from the start. He decided he didn't need them. He didn't want to hear what he thought were their phony words of

love or their constant nagging for him to do something with himself. He felt what he really needed most was a place to rest and get warm and when he recalled his days at Cedarcrest, he thought maybe it wasn't as bad after all. There was something singularly comforting about the memory of the dull regularity in the pattern of the days he had spent there.

en Marty showed up in the hospital gency room he talked for a long time with a social worker there. He blurted out that he was considering cutting his wrists. When he took out a new package of single-edge razors, the action surprised even himself.

THIS HAD only been a ploy to get into the hospital...or was it? He honestly couldn't remember where the razors came from. The social worker was sharp enough not only to listen to him but also to observe his disorientation. The determination was made that Marty was a 'threat to himself" and he was sent to Cedarcres

Marty had expected to quickly regain his strength once he was admitted to the hospital. But with all the rest, the regular meals, the calming medication...he simply got sicker. His depression became more severe, his confusion more

### Calendar

### Jazz to pray by

On Aug. 10, the Wednesday Noon Repertory of Center Church in downtown Hartford will present Dick Anderson, jazz pianist. Anderson will survey American pop music, touching on the origin of jazz, the Art Deco period of the 1920s and '30s, and the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, and others. Anderson lives in

public. Call the Church House at 249-5631 before 3 p.m. in Tuesday for a lunch and program reservation at a \$3 suggested donation, or bring your own lunch, without reservation, for beverage and program at

### Here's Nazarene's week

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

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor. Wednesdayi — 7 p.m., family prayer time, Growing

Ahead film series continues with "Gift of Love." Thursday - 11 a.m., teen bike outing. Friday - teen missionary read-a-thon

### Week at Emanuel

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

Sunday - B a.m., worship and communion in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary, nursery; 10:30 a.m., future staffing discussion; 11:30 a.m., brunch potluck.

Monday - 10: 30 a.m., departure for Old Guard trip to Boston Red Sox. Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., Old Guard (all retired men of the community welcome); 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee.

sday — 9 a.m., departure for Youth Beach Day to Ocean Beach; 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 6 p.m., Scandia picnic. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luthe

# Ties to Judaism weakened when marriage bonds cut

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Results of a new study suggest that Jewish children's formal ties to Judaism may be weakened by livorce and Jewish institutions are

The study, sponsored by the community as a whole. William Petschek National Jewish Family Center, is only prelimiresults could have implications

One of the major findings, for example, is that institutional reesentatives interviewed, such as abbis and Hebrew school adminstrators, could not give close families were in their schools or congregations.

"They acknowledged that they really did not know," said Dr. Nathalie Friedman of Columbia University, one of the two principal authors of the study, "and this led o one of our central conclusions:

geared to seeking out the divorced

AT THE SAME time, Dr. Friedman said many of the institutional representatives interviewed and most of the rabbis - said their impression was that the divorce rate in their institutions is considerably lower than in the Jewish also found that many household

"This bears out what has been found in other research." Dr. Friedman said. "While we aren't certain which is the cause and which the affect - do affiliated Jews refrain from divorcing or do divorced Jews refrain from affiliating? — we do know that single-parent families are underrrepresented in organized Jewish religious and communal life."

Current data, according to the study, are too sparse to determine clearly whether divorce brings any great change to children's Jewish dentity, but the emotional and single-parent families may affect

IT FOUND, for example, that custodial arrangements, especially those where the child spends weekends with the non-custoridal parent, often affect children's attendance at Hebrew school and synagogue.

Adding further strain to the child's Jewish identity, the study

stopped having religious observan dial parent, either does not know how to carry out rituals that had realize that Judaism permits women to perform these rituals And the severe scheduling prob lems faced by many working mothers make it difficult for these women to involve themselves or their children in religious

At the same time, however, th study also found that families tha belonged to a synagogue or sent logisitical problems faced by before a divorce do not usually leave the synagogue or school after children's participation in Jewish the divorce unless they leave the

# Religious services

### 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

### Bolton

Eucharist.
Botton Congregational
Church, Botton Center Road,
at the Green. Rev. R. Stanley
Eaton, interim minister. 9:30
a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school;
10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11
a.m., forum.

### Coventry

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY

Aurch of the Assumption, ams Street at Thormson and Rev. Edward S. Pepin, astor, Saturday masses of 5 and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday S. Archine M. S. Golf, and Art. S. Golf, and S. Golf, and S. Golf, and Go

Holy Eucharist: Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Raad, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Richard W. Dupee, postor, Schedule for June, July and August; 9 a.m. warship service; nursery provided. Haly Communion on the first Sunday of each month. No church school.

Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10
a.m., worship service and
church school.

Temple Beth Shelem, 400
E. Middle Turnpike. Robbi
Richard J. Plavin, Israel
Tobatsky, cantor, Dr. Leon
Wind, Robbi Emeritus. Services. 8:15 p.m., Friday and
9:45 o.m., Saturday.



difficult to do at the moment, but it leaves no bitter trace. The latter is the result of fol-lowing the course of least resistance, but the aftertaste is pain-That tart response

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always abrings from my vain pride. Only when moved by the perceived need to cor-rect the offender to his good is such response the wiser course.

If you feel self-as-sured, if you possess adequate confidence in yourself, rude treat-ment will prove no threat. And the bitter words die aborning. Jesus said: "By your words you will be ac-quitted, and by your words you will be con-demned," Matt. 12:37. Disarm the boor by humble forbearance!

# **SPORTS**

# Boggs headed for elite class

Yastrzemski three times and Wade Boggs is making a determined bid to join an elite group of Boston Red Sox players who have annexed the American League batting championship.

For the first time this season, earlier this week, Boggs overtook Rod Carew in the race for individual hitting laurels in President Lee MacPhail's circuit

No one has given Boggs a chance to become the first player to reach the magic .400 figure, last attained by Williams during the 1941 season with a .406 average, but the third baseman has been adding points to his average almost daily. Boggs, not by any means a sure-handed defensive specialist, has demonstrated an uncanny ability to record multiple hit game efforts. As a result, he moved ahead of Kansas City's George Brett and then caught Carew. The pair had ranked one-two before Boggs started his stent hot hitting.

If Boggs can continue at his present clip, no easy matter, he'll become the ninth Red Sox to wind up with the batting championship.

Quick now, who won the first?

Dale Alexander holds that honor, back in 1932. The big, lumbering first baseman, who played the first 23 games of the season with th Detroit Tigers, won with a .367 average. Just wondering, how many present day Red Sox

followers ever heard of Alexander? Jimmie Foxx won the batting laurels in 1938 with a .349 average and Williams won in 1941, 1942, 1947, 1948, 1957 and 1958, marking three times he prevailed in back-to-back seasons. He posted marks of .406, a great way to start, and followed with .356, .343, .369, .388 and .328 totals. Handyman Billy Goodman won in 1950 with .354 and Pete Runnels was tops in both 1960 and 1962 on the strength of .320 and .326 totals.

Yastrzemski's .321, .3326 and .301 averages headed the A.L. hit parade in 1963, 1967 and 1968. Fred Lynn and Carney Lansford were No. 1 during the 1979 and 1981 years with .333 and .336 averages respectively to complete the list of Red

If Boggs can join this select group, he'll be the second third baseman, Lansford, now with Oakland, being the other. Alexander, Foxx, Goodman and Runnels were first baseman, Yaz, Williams and Lynn

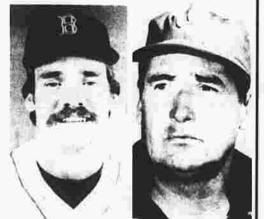
### Double trouble

Mike Johnson, second baseman with Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, suffered a broken nose in a freak accident last week. Johnson was covering second base on an attempted steal and the throw from the catcher was short, took a bad bounce and struck Johnson's nose, breaking his glasses as well. He'll undergo surgery Aug. 11...Sam Crispino noted he received a call from a Manchester woman who wished to reserve some playing time on his private tennis court following word in this column that the facilities were the best in town...Mike Crispino, Sam's son, currently makes waves as sports director of Channel 30, is a one-time tennis instructor with the local Recreation Department He's also a first class player... Bob Digan notes a busload of Notre Dame football fans in Manchester will bus to the Meadowlands in New



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Jersey Oct. 15 to take in the Army and Notre Dame football game...Henry Rockwell notes he's had to restrict his golfing activity but has delved wholeheartedly into rifle shooting at the Rec Department range



Wade Boggs

Newcomers make mark Newcomers were featured in the finals of the Club Championship at the Manchester Country Club when Mark Greenfield topped Dick Smith in

the title test. Greenfield has been a club member only two years...Former champions who made it into the match play segment and faltered included defending king Woody Clark, John Herdic and Stan Hilinski, the greybeard of the trio. Tony Steullet copped medalist honors with a 36-hole score of 143...John Burger, winner of the President's Cup earlier this season, was one of the 16 players who qualified for the Club Championship but was unable to grab off a second major crown...Did You Notice Department: A number of newcomers have been dominating the weekend golfing winner's list at the Country Club...Jim Zuccardy, former UConn athlete, notes Joey encourt, who helped put Manchester on the New England football map in the late 1940s with the Merchants, recently lost two of his children The former UConn halfback is still director of athletics in a New Bedford, Mass, high school...Zuccardy also reported the UConn Athletic Budget has been increased by \$125,000 through the raffle of a sports car... Once again the annual golf tournament for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Hospital staged at the Country Club was a success with \$9,000 being raised... Have a

### Sheehan in lead

# Flaring heat and tempers plague U.S. Women's Open NL roundup

- Patty Sheehan, saying she felt the first person since 1974 to win like she was on a camping trip in both the LPGA championship and the wilderness, survived a day of the Open in the same year. 71 and move three shots in front at consecutive bogeys early in her the halfway mark of the U.S. round. "But I think it was just as Women's Open.

The temperature made it to 101 afternoon on Thursday. I sweated, degrees, two of the game's leading or glowed, or whatever it is we stars withdrew, another signed an ladies do, just as much as I did the incorrect scorecard and tempers day before. flared because the USGA assessed "I feel like a little girl who has four players a two-stroke penalty been told to take a canteen of water

all of that to post a 36-hole total of tournament."

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (UPI) enhanced her chances of becoming Friday), Lauren Howe (73), LPGA heat and controversy Friday to "I got to start earlier today," because she had played eight years shoot her second straight even-par said Sheehan, who overcame four on the circuit and had never won hot as it was when I played in the

out in the wilderness and try to 69 and stood at 147. But Sheehan marched through survive. This is really a grueling

Sheehan's 142 total left her with a 6,298-yard, par-71 Cedar Ridge three-shot edge over four players Country Club course and thus - Jan Stephenson (who shot a 73 Legion bows in finale:

Zone playoffs Sunday EAST HARTFORD — Doing all its scoring in the first inning, East Hartford held off Manchester Legion, 4-3, in Zone Eight

baseball action Friday night at East Hartford High. It was the Zone finale for both clubs with East Hartford finishing atop the standings at 18-3 and Manchester third at 10-9-2. Manchester will visit second place Bloomfield Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Bloomfield High to start the Zone playoff. The winner advances to the best two-of-three final that starts Monday at East

Jared Klock's two-run double highlighted the four-run. four-hit first inning for East Hartford. "After that we held them to three hits the rest of the way." said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong, 'Unfortunately, we only had six hits ourselves.' Pete Frankovitch worked the opening two innings for Manchester with John Tracy and Leon Bilodeau going two frames,

shutting out the homestanding Post 77 crew. Manchester scored its first run in the third inning. Brendan McCarthy singled, Bill Masse sacrificed and Chris Petersen drilled an RBI single. In the fifth, Jim Fogarty walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a Masse RBI single. Dave Dougan walked

Darby's RBI single. East Hartford also used three pitchers with Jay Cunningham Jeff Riggs and Dave Estremont seeing action.

Manchester will have a tune-up before the playoff with an exhibition tilt tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:30 against Brattleboro,

president Dot Germain (72) and year off from the tour in 1982 more than \$13,000 in a single

Amateur Mary Anne Widman from Duke University was alone in sixth place at 4-over 146. Another amateur, Heather Farr from Arizona State University, who takes lessons from Lee Trevino, posted the tournament's lowest round of

Former Open champ Pat Bradley was among those at 148 and another former Open titleholder, Amy Alcott, was in the group at

JoAnne Carner, meanwhile, rallied from an embarassing 81 on Thursday to shoot a 70 and easily survive the cut. Beth Daniel and Donna Caponi

Friday. Daniel, who shot 74 on Thursday, and Caponi, who had a 79, both withdrew from the event. to right with two out and scored on Hours later, after shooting a 76, Kathy Whitworth signed a scorecard that added up to 73. Whitworth, a winner of 84 pro tournaments but never an Open, quickly noticed the mistake, called it to the attention of the USGA and

players 5 1-2 hours to complete Each member of a threesome containing amateur Marci Bozarth, Beverly Klass and Muffin Spencer-Devlin was assessed a two-shot penalty for slow play, as

round after it had taken some

was disqualified

was amateur Lori Heiden. Klass and Spencer-Devlin were particularly upset at the penalty, but their protests to the USGA

"We played in four hours and 20 minutes," said Klass, "and 10 of those minutes were spent waiting

## Celts on sale again

# **Belkin drops out**

BOSTON (UPI) - Steve Belkin withdraw," Belkin said, "There's charges. Lewis' brother Alan is nothing I want more than to own president of Trans National. Boston Celtics Friday, saying the Celtics, but the Celtics are too much of a dynasty, too much of an Trans National bought Regency reports linking him to former ousiness associates convicted of important part of this city, for Travel, owned by convicted bookbookmaking would only detract anything to detract from them. from the reputation of the NBA

Belkin, 36, owner of Trans said he could not confirm the story. National Tours, which had agreed to a reported \$12 million to \$15 million buyout of the Celtics, told back out after talking with team signed last week, was convicted on owner Harry Mangurian. "Harry and I have been talking again on a bookmaking charge in association. I know who I am and

Mangurian was unavailable for Lewis' father. comment, and a team spokesman but "I'm sure that it is true." reports that Henry Lewis, a Trans National vice president who re- since the 1977 transaction. kidnapping charges in 1969 and

knowledge of Henry Lewis' convictions until his proposed deal to buy The withdrawal centered on the Celtics. He said he has had no business ties with Edward Lewis Belkin called reports linking him to the Lewis family "guilt by

Reports also said that in 1977.

maker Edward Lewis, Henry

Belkin has continually denied

about it all day, and I feel it's in the 1977. He allegedly was also under my reputation means a great deal investigation for other gambling to me.

## AL roundup

# **Brewers rip Red Sox**

drove in four runs with a double, a Blue Jays 4, Indians 2 acrifice fly and his 24th homer and Paul Molitor scored four runs six-hitter and Dave Collins tripled Friday night in helping the Milhome a second-inning run Friday waukee Brewers to an 11-5 victory night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland

Robin Yount and Ted Simmons each knocked in two runs while Jim Gantner had four hits and scored three times as the Brewers won for the 14th time in their last 18 Bob McClure went the first six innings to notch his seventh

consecutive victory, longest winning streak among American League pitchers this season Eight of Milwaukees' 16 hits went for extra bases as the Brewers took an 11-1 lead off starter Dennis Eckersley and reliever Mark Clear through the first seven innings. fifth with a double to right and rode home on Cooper's homer, a tower-

ing blast into the center field seats. One out later. Ben Oglivie chased Eckersley with his 11th homer, a drive into the right field stands. his 199th career victory The Brewers added three more uns in the sixth on a bases-loaded single by Simmons and an RBI double by Rick Manning and picked up two more runs in the seventh on doubles by Molitor

Gantner and Cooper, Cooper has 87 Orioles 8, Rangers 6 RBI to lead the majors and over his At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's last 14 games, has seven homers, two-run single with the bases loaded triggered a three-run The Red Sox, 21-28 at Fenway eighth inning rally Friday night that lifted the Baltimore Orioles to the season, off loser Bill Caudill, Park, scored once in the third on a Jim Rice double and added four an 8-6 victory over the Texas more runs in the seventh when they chased McClure, Boston's runs in

The victory, which went to by Rice, a two-run single by Tony
Armas and a bases-loaded walk to

the Orioles' fourth in a row while
the loss was the Rangers' fourth
with a single off Jim Beattie and reliever Sammy Stewart, 4-3, was the year Carl Yastrzemski, but Tom Tel- straight.

Rangers had scored both the tying At Toronto, Jim Clancy fired a and go-ahead runs on wild pitche Pinch hitter Al Bumbry led off the Orioles' eighth with a single to right and with out took second on a single by Dan Ford, Cal Ripken followed with a walk to load the Clancy, 11-6, struck out five and bases and set the stage for Murray, who slammed a single to deep right

Texas took the lead in the eighth

sacrificed Parrish to second and

Parrish moved to third when pinch

hitter Mickey Rivers beat out a

vigorously protested infield hit.

In the sixth inning, with Balti-

more leading 5-3. Parrish was safe

walked four en route to his third consecutive victory and fourth straight complete game. came home on John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly. White Sox 7, Yankees 2 At Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit a inning after Larry Parrish was two-run homer and Greg Luzinski safe on shortstop Ripken's second added a solo shot Friday night to error of the night. Billy Sample

lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees before 40,455, the largest crowd at Comiskey Park this The loss snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak while

the victory was Chicago's fourth in on Ripken's error and went to third on Sample's ground rule double Jerry Koosman, 8-2, went eight Parrish scored on Jim Sundberg's innings to get the victory with infield out and Sample scored from Dennis Lamp pitching the ninth. second on a wild pitch by starter The 40-year-old Koosman struck out five and walked none in gaining Twins 4, Mariners 3

At Minnesota, Mickey Hatcher Fisk's 19th homer and 10th since and John Castino slugged back-tothe All-Star game came in the third back homers with two out in the inning, off loser Ron Guidry, 12-6. eighth inning Friday night to give following a single by Rudy Law the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory and gave Chicago a 2-1 lead.

over the Seattle Mariners. Winner Bobby Castillo, 7-8, gave up seven hits in eight innings with Ron Davis finishing up to earn his 19th save Hatcher drilled his fifth homer of

2-7, the third Seattle pitcher, and Castino, who had four hits in five at- bats, followed with his 11th o

lmann came on to notch his

18 RBI and is batting .453.

# Pirates slug past Mets

homers by Mike Easler and Tony over the Chicago Cubs. Pena Friday night powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets. Pena slammed a Tom Seaver capped a two-run eighth inning fastball over the right field fence Friday night that gave the Atlanta for his fifth homer to snap a 1-1 tie in the seventh and help the Pirates

to their fourth straight victory. The Easler's homer, his eighth of the season, went over the 396-foot mark in right-center field in the second inning and gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Other than the two homers, Seaver, 6-11, gave up only two other hits over eight innings John Candelaria, 10-6, went 62-3 innings to get the victory with Cecilio Guante pitched the final 2 1-3 innings to notch his fourth save. did not even make it to the first tee

The Mets scored in the first inning when Hubie Brooks doubled a single by Keith Hernandez. George Foster followed Hernandez with a single, but Candelaria then retired 19 in a row until Brian Giles singled with two out in the seventh. Manager Chuck Tanner then removed the left- hander in favor of Guante. Home plate umpire Bob The USGA also did its best to Engel ejected Pirates' right fielder Dave Parker in the fourth inning speed up play during the second after Parker threw his equipmen after being called out on strikes. Parker first bounced his batting helmet near home plate and then threw one of his two batting gloves

> toward the batboy. Expos 7. Cardinals 2 At Montreal, Al Oliver knocked in two runs to highlight a five-run fifth inning Friday night that helped the Montreal Expos defeat St. Louis, 7-2, and snap the Cardinals' six-game winning

Phillies 3, Cubs 2 At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz singled home Mike Schmidt from second base with one out in the ninth inning Friday night to give the

Braves 2, Padres 1 At San Diego, Jerry Royster's

Astros 4, Reds 1 At Houston. Mike Madden, making only his second major-league two-out, run-scoring double start, combined with Dave Smith on a six-hitter and Ray Knight hit a home run Friday night, enabling the Houston Astros to snap a Diego Padres in the first game of a five-game losing streak with a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds



St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smtih leaps over sliding Expo Andre Dawson as the two East Division teams meet at Olympic Stadium in Montreal for an important weekend

### Four more in Hall

# Arkansas' greatest to be inducted Sunday

The man and the boy lived 60 miles tion of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, apart in Arkansas towns. The boy will be held on the grassy knoll ead of the man's exploits in his daily newspaper and wanted to be Baseball Library, beginning at like him. The boy followed in the 2:30 p.m. A who's who of baseball man's footsteps. They were alike n personality and ability. In time, oth heard themselves called, "the

Sunday, the man - now 60-year old George Kell - and the boy -- will stand side by side on the porch of the Baseball Library in Cooperstown, N.Y., and achieve he highest honor their profession

nducted into the Hall of Fame. will be Juan Marichal of the cat-like quickness ... the quick Dominican Republic, a 243-game release. winner during a career spent Giants, and Walter Alston, a quiet Middle America who, in 23 years as could do it until the spotlight was manager of the Brooklyn and Los turned on them. He was at his best Angeles Dodgers, led the club to under those conditions seven National League pennants and four world championships.
Alston is ill and will view the ceremony on cable TV at his home.

own family growing up," he went on "We live in an era when young people don't have heroes. Well,

Baseball Library, beginning at royalty, including 23 Hall of Famers, will be among the crowd

"Isn't it something?" said Kell. "We grew up 60 miles apart. We wanted the same thing. We both made it. Now we're going into the Hall of Fame together.

"Brooks Robinson was not the best looking third baseman I ever saw from the standpoint of style. But he was the best third baseman I ever saw. He had it all. We know Entering with Robinson and Kell the skills. The great glove ... the

man to tell how far he can go. Pressure brought out the best in him. I've seen too many guys who "I think of it today when I see my



Brooks Robinson (left) and Juan Marichal will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday afternoon along with George Kell and Walter Alston.

Brooks Robinson is a hero " Robinson recalled that he and Kell grew up about 60 miles apart in Arkansas the Tigers, for whom Kell played, had farm teams in Arkansas and

he was an inspiration," said Robinson, "He took me under his wing and always advised me. From what I read, what I heard and what I saw, he was as great a glove man as ever lived.

saw Kell play 160 games in a season you would know he was the greatest.' For me to be compared to him or Pla Transcrupture in the batted more than .300 nine times, led the league with a .343 to him or Pie Traynor, is a average in 1943 and was named to the All Star team 10 times. Robinson and Marichal were Marichal rivaled Sandy Koufax elected to the Hall of Fame in as a star pitcher in the mid-1960s voting by 10-year members of the and finshed a 16-year career with

Baseball Writers Association of the Giants, Boston Red Sox and America. Kell and Alston were Dodgers with a 243-142 won-andlost record for a .631 percentrage. Veterans. He was a 20-game winner six times Robinson, a native of Little and had a 2.89 lifetime earned run Rock, Ark., played for the Orioles from 1955 through 1977, compiled a
.267 lifetime batting average,
played in 18 straight All Star
Games and won 16 Golden Glove

Alston's promotion to manage
the Dodgers in 1954 was sudden and
unexpected. He replaced Charlie
Dressen, who had managed the

Robinson, who made only 263 long-term contract, Dodger Owner errors in 9,165 chances, had a Walter O'Malley fired him. After some deliberation Alston was named as the new manager. At first, many of the veteran ioned some of his tactics. But he gradually earned their respect an guided Brooklyn to the world

### NFL roundup **Sports In Brief**

STAFFORD - The fourth annual Mancheste

I Heat 100 for Modifieds, plus a 20-lap SK Modified feature and a 15-lap Street Stock main event, will be on the schedule Friday night, Aug. Promoter Ed Yerrington has posted a \$26,000 purse for the Manchester Oil Heat 100. The winner of the Oil Heat 100 will will have a guaranteed

Local pair enter ECSC

York on Saturday, Sept. 3.

starting spot in the 34-car starting field for th

ser Mod 200 at Oswego Speedway in New

Oil Heat 100 set Aug. 5

WILLIMANTIC - Third-year Eastern Connec ticut State University Basketball Coach Dar Switchensko will be aided by several transfers in 1983-84, including Bill Anderson, a 6-6 forward and Jim Florence, a 6-7 forward-center. Ander son, a Manchester High graduate, was at Quinnipiac a year ago while Florence, an all-CCCAA selection, is coming from Manchester Community College. Anderson has three years of eligibility and Florence two.

Soccer Club announces dates

Manchester Soccer Club will start its player evaluations by birthyear as follows: Boys born in 1974 will be evaluated Monday and Thursday evenings at MCC, both at 6 o'clock. Boys born in 1973 will be Saturday morning at 9: 30 at Illing and Tuesday night at 6 also at Illing. Boys born in 197 Boys born in 1971 will be Wednesday and Friday

Gas Housers among leaders

Statistics from the Greater Hartford Twilight League through games of July 26 showed Bill Chapulis and Mike Johnson as two of the top three home run hitters. Chapulis led the way with nine our. Chapulis was also tied for second in RBIs with 20. Moriarty's Ray Gliha was among the batting leaders with a .396 average (19-for-48). MB's Buddy Silva was tied with five others for the among the strikeout leaders with 30 for the Gas

Kingdome possible title site

SEATTLE - Boxing promoter Don King says the Kingdome in Seattle could be the site of the Sept. 23 heavyweight title bout between World Boxing Association champion Michael Dokes and No. 1 contender Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa.

RSox' Brown disabled

BOSTON - Rookie pitcher Mike Brown was placed on the 21-day disabled list and Dennis Boyd was recalled to take his place, the Boston Brown, 6-6 with a 4.68 ERA, missed three weeks in June with groin and shoulder injuries and was placed on the disabled list effective Thursday due o tendinitis in his right shoulder

Garvey's streak in jeopardy

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres' first baseman Steve Garvey, playing in his 1,207th consecutive game, injured the thumb on his left hand in the first game of Friday night's double-header against the Atlanta Braves and was forced to leave the game. Garvey, whose streak is second only to Lou Gehrig's 2,130 and Everett Scott's 1,307, was

taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital for x-rays.

Cousy in Stokes game

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - Former NBA great Bob Cousy will be among those playing in the preliminary oldtimers' contest at the 25th annual Maurice Stokes benefit game Aug. 9. Others in the oldtimers' game, commemorat-ing the inauguration of the Stokes game, include car Robertson, Dolph Schayes, Adrian Smith, Sam Jones and Jack Twyman, president of the Maurice Stokes Foundation. Former NBA coaches Red Holzman and Fuzzy Levane will

### Nets sign Dirk Minniefield

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets signed top draft choice Dirk Minniefield to a multi-year contract, it was announced Friday by team vice president Lewis Schaffel.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Minniefield, who averaged 8.7 points per game at Kentucky, was the 33rd player chosen in the recent college draft. He will report Saturday to the Nets' rookie and free agent camp at Princetor

# **49ers want Cavanaugh**

By Donna Balancia

Matt Cavanaugh, the backup quarterback for the New England Patriots, may soon have to investigate those coast- to-coast airline fares ... if all goes according to plans of the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers and the Patriots have opened discussions concerning a possible trade involving the fifth-year man, a San Francisco team The 49ers also announced the release of Ken Nabor, punter-kicker, of Stanford; Phil Otterson,

"We have talked to them but they have talked to several peo- A&T; and Fred Worthy, tight end, ple," 49ers spokesman Jerry Walker said. "Whenever a player of Cavanaugh's quality comes up for a possible trade, a number of people are going to be interested. Especially if there is a need in that

The 49ers' backups, Guy Benjamin and second-year player Bryan Clark, are injured. "Neither have been healthy." Walker said. "But that doesn't

mean that neither is out of the camp and Benjamin has a bruised

"That part of our football is not

determine when, where and under

what conditions the suspended

July 24 is to be played.

New York-Kansas City game of

The understanding is that if first

place hinges on the outcome of the

game for either team, a likely date for resumption is Oct. 3, the day

after the regular season ends. It

will be picked up with two out in the

ninth inning and the Royals

Unseeded Jimmy Gurfein of New York stunned No. 7 seed Henri

Leconte of France in third round

International Tennis Tournament,

and No. 1 seed Jose Higueras of

the steamy Mount Cranmore Ten-

nis Club red clay courts. In another

through the second set before

coming back to bounce compatriot Fernando Luna, the 16th seed, 6-3,

In other matches, second-

seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argen-

tina defeated Czech Stanislov

Birner, 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina

bounced Spain's Juan Aguillera, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4 Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., ousted 11th-ranked Corrado Barazzutti of

Italy, 7-5, 7-5; 10th seed Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky., eliminated

Claudio Panatta of Italy, 6-3, 3-6,

quarterfinals.

7-6 (7-3.)

play Friday at the \$255,000 Volvo

stable at this moment," Walsh said of his backups to starter Joe that spectacular a career, al-though he was a standout at the

University of Pittsburgh. In his junior year at Pitt, Cavanaugh teamed with Tony Dorsett to lead the Panthers to a national title. In his senior year, Cavanaugh incurred the first of a string of injuries. In the season-opener against Notre Dame, he broke his wrist, but New England still made

Cavanaugh its second- round pick.

wide receiver, of Santa Clara; James Williams, North Carolina Clemson. Their roster stands at 94. At Chaleston, Ill., the St. Louis rookie tight end Jim Campbell of Kentucky, and veteran linebacker Craig Puki will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery. Their roster

At San Angelo, Tex., despite criticisms of his former Notre Dame coaches, running back Larry Moriarty may start in the Houston Oilers' backfield when the The 6-foot, 228-pounder has

benchpressed 470 pounds, putting him among the strongest players on the team and he registered a vertical jump of 38.5 inches. At Thousand Oaks, Calif., quar-

**Would George forfeit** 

make-up Brett game?

a pennant race."

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI)

— Unseeded Jimmy Gurfein of New York stunned No. 7 seed Henri first game but the ex-Stanford

and No. 1 seed Jose Higueras of Spain led the top four seeds into the can in the fifth game of the second

Gurfein upended Leconte, 7-5, 7-6 next game to even things and then overpowered Leconte in the

of Ecuador dumped No. 6 Henrik
Sundstrom of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.
Higueras, who seemed to be well
in control, faltered midway
through the second set before

"I'd rather forfeit than play on

an off-day," he said. "Lee's made

enough of a mess of this already.

I'm not going to let him take away my team's off-day in the middle of

Another factor under Mac-

suspended game. After hitting his

Phail's consideration is whether Brett can be in the lineup for the

University player fought back, breaking the Frenchman in the

sixth and 12th games to take the

but Gurfein came right back in the

Their fast-paced duel on the clay

lent job," the two Spaniards

53 minutes because of heavy rains

which made the courts slow at the

start but the muggy, mid-sos weather later dried the courts and

Gurfein, who dropped out of Stanford after his sophomore year to turn pro in 1981, added, "I learn

more from losses than wins

because you're never as good as

when you win. After a loss I try to

see where the guy beat me, where I

The day's matches were delayed

argued several times over calls.

terback Brad Wright, a free agent from the University of New Mexico, was among five players placed on waivers by the Dallas Cowboys.

George Steinbrenner, however, on his bat extended beyond the may not agree to such a move.

On his bat extended beyond the limit. Brett was ejected

Danny White, Gary Hogeboom and Glen Carano, are the veteran quarterbacks in training camp. round draft pick Lorenzo Bouler, a agent running back Phil Carter of Notre Dame; free agent cornerback Dennis Clay of Oregon and free agent linebacker

baseman in his league. He was the

American League's most valuable

lifetime .971 fielding average. He played in four World Series, the Orioles winning two they were expected to lose and losing two

Kell, who played for the Phila-

cago White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Orioles from 1943 through 1957,

they were expected to win.

The Cowboys roster was cut to At Mankato, Minn., tight end Joe Senser missed both Minnesota Vikings' practices with a sore left Turner missed the last part of the finger on his left hand while making an interception.

Taylor of Carson-Newman College

Turner was taken to the hospital or treatment but was expected to At Santa Rosa, Calif., Curt Marsh, the Los Angeles Raiders starting left guard, will be side-lined from four to six weeks, possibly missing the first two games of the regular season, the

spasms. Second-year pro Ed Muransky is expected to start in Marsh's absence.

after violently objecting to the call.

MacPhall refused Friday to
comment on Steinbrenner's statement that "if the Yankees should

lose the Eastern Division race on

the ruling of MacPhail, I would not

wantt to be Lee living in New York

City. Perhaps he should start house-hunting in Missouri."

Ironically, MacPhail lives in New York, while Steinbrenner makes his residence in Tampa,

discussed," said Bob Fishel, secre-tary and assistant to the AL

president.

MacPhail, who planned to leave

later Friday for the weekend Hall of Fame festivities at Copper-stown, N.Y., released Brett's con-

troversial bat for return to the

Kansas City third baseman. It will

be flown by Emery Air Freight to

Detroit so Brett can have it in time

for Saturday's game with the

Tigers. Steinbrenner and MacPhail ap-

peared on network television Fri-

day to discuss the Brett controv-

ersy and the reversal of the

umpires' verdict, an unprece-dented move by MacPhail in his 10

years as league president.
"It was a poor decision," said
Steinbrenner on NBC's Today

show. "I haven't found anybody

that really understands the ratio-nale. We have a rule that says it's

umpires were right in followng the

"But now we have something called the spirit of the law. Here is a veteran ballplayer who has been warned several times this year yet

continues to flirt with the rule."

Steinbrenner said the least Mac-

Phail should have done was make

Brett hit again with a legal bat.

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) - Fuzzy Zoeller rose lead of the Canadian Open with a 5-under 66 Friday taking the "no-name" label off golf tournament.

Zoeller, the only top-10 money winner left in a tournament plagued by withdrawals, parlayed a steady parade of five birdies and no bogeys to finish with a 36-hole score of 6-under 136. He has a two-shot lead over Tom Purtzer, who also carded a 66. Six players were three shots back at 139; defending champion Bruce Lietzke (67); Bob Murphy; rookle David Ogrin who fired a 71 that included a hole-in-one; NEW YORK (UPI) — Having settled the George Brett bat controversy, American League president Lee MacPhail must now Both teams have Aug. 18 off and there has been discussion about resuming play then. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, however, on his bat extended beyond the former U.S. Open champion David Graham (71); 1981 champion Peter Oosterhuis; and John Cook.

"I am tired of all this crap about no names," said

Zoeller, who claimed his fourth career victory earlier this year at the Heritage Classic. "Jack Nicklaus is here. He hasn't won in a while so I guess he is a no name."

The 31-year-old Indiana resident started the day five strokes back of first round co-leaders Vance

"They always say that the cream rises to the top and sometimes it does, Zoeller said.

# Gurfein upsets Leconte "Lee talked briefly to Mr. Steinbrenner this morning, but I'm not at liberty to reveal what they Warfield, Sonny

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Changes in the rulebook have given rise to the era of the passing game in the

took were speed, ballet-like moves and sure hands.

The two wide receivers will be inducted into the Pro

Browns was overshadowed by the great running back,

During his career he amassed 14,078 yards rushing, receiving and returning kicks, a total exceeded only by Brown and O.J. Simpson.

Warfield, who grew up in Warren, Ohio and attended Ohio State, was the Browns' first-round choice in 1964. Cleveland coaches projected him as a defensive back but switched him to wide receiver. defensive back but switched him to wide receiver. Jurgensen, in 18 NFL seasons, completed 2,433 passes for 32,224 yards and 255 touchdowns. He ranks second — behind Dallas' Roger Staubach — on the league's list of top career passers.



PGA results

Fuzzy Zoeiler Tom Purzzer Bob Murchy John Cook David Ogrin David Groham Bruce Lietzke Peter Oosterhuis Andy Bean Mark Pfell Greg Norman

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Jock Nicklaus
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Ed Sneed
Lon Hinkle
Jim Colbert
Gary Player
Pat McGowan
Rannie Black
Phil Hancock
Mike Holland
Dan Pohl
John Fought
Frank Conner
Steve Melynk
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John Miller
Ken Green
Lou Groham
Mike Reid
Beau Baugh
J.C. Sneed
Lee Trevino
Richard Zokol
Mark Calcavecchik
Lance Ten Broeck
Mike Nicollette
Wally Armstrong
Bob Boyd
Mick Soil
Tony Sills
John Adams
George Archer
Tom Welskoot
Dewith Weaver
Gary Hallberg
Tommy Volentine
B. McCallister
Jay Cudd
Mike Gove
Jimmy Roy
Tim Norris
Jim Simons
Jim Nelford
Joey Rassett
Allen Miller
Mork Haves
Tom Jenkins
Bill Sander
Mike Donald
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Canadian Open leader Fuzzy Zoeller waves to the gallery after he birdied the 17th hole in yesterday's rain-delayed second round.

Though 33 players have pulled out of the \$425,000 event, Zoeller protested that he and some of the PGA veterans remaining in the field provided sufficient luster. He made his point with brilliant iron play on a day when wind-driven rain forced two delays totaling

Heafner, and Landrum, a Kentucky rookie who made t into the event only as a late entry Monday evening.

# into football Hall

National Football League.

But Paul Warfield and Bobby Mitchell proved all it

Football Hall of Fame Saturday along with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, linebacker Bobby Bell and coach Sid Gillman. Mitchell was drafted as a halfback by Cleveland in 1958 but his excellence during his four years with the

The Browns dealt him to the Washington Redskins before the 1962 season and the Redskins moved him to wide receiver. He played like he was made for no

# Swimming Frin Fostey Terry Diehi Woone Player Russ Cochron Robble Phillion Doug Tewell Graham Gunn Steven Liebler Jerry Anderso

Scoreboard

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Following are the results turned in by the Recreation Department for the 16th annual Town Swim Meet held forman 25 percent forman 25 perce awards as the best fielding third Dodgers to two successive pen nants in 1952 and 1953, and then asked for more than a one-year

ionship in 1955 and another National League pennant in 1956.

LPGA results

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Mindy Moore
Beth Boazer
Yuko Moriguchi
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Alice Miller
Gerda Boykin
Pegay Conley
Sandra Palmer
Therese Hession
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M. Spencer-Devili
Judy Elis
Judy Clark
Debbie Hali
Beverly Klass
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Lynn Adams
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Bonnie Lauer
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Keilli Rinker
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Anne-Marie Palli
Cannie Chillerni
o-Lida Kinnicuri
S. Bertolaccini
Laura Cole
Murie Breer
o-Jaan Ellis
o-Deb Richard
Chris Johnson
Janet Anderson
o-Marci Bozarth
Brenda Lunsford
a-Carol Thompson
o-K. Williams
Lynda Brown
Laura Huribur
Susie Berning
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o-Jamie DeWesse
Kathy Pastiewalt
o-Deboroh Wright
o-Carol Slane
o-Theresa Scherck
Constance McCarthy
A. Reinhardt
Cathy Mant
Nancy Rubin
o-Tamara Hines
o-Penny Hommel
o-Susan Fromuth
Patty Coatney
o-Deborah Skelly
o-Kelli Antolock
o-Melissa McMamaro
Lee Burke

Susan McAllister
Debby Rhodes
Sue Fogleman
o-Toni Wiesner
o-Adele Lukken
o-Sherry Kahlden
o-Helen Kirkland
Tennye Ohr
Marty Dickerson
Yoshiko Ho
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o-C. Binklewicz
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o-Diane Nowakowski
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Rebecca Ann Bradley
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# Football

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NFL exhibition standings



(Time EDT) Pittsburgh Pittsburgh vs. New Orleans at Canton. Ohio, 2 p.m.

Ohio, 2 p.m.
Sunday's Games
(No games scheduled)
Thursday, Aug. 4
Bottimore at Houston
Friday, Aug. 5
Detroit at Philadelphia
Seattle at Denver
Saturday, Aug. 6
Buffalo at Chicago
Cleveland at Green Bay
Kansas City at Cincinnati,
Mami at Dollas
Minnesota vs. St. Louis at L Minnesota vs. St. Louis at London, England Pittsburgh vs. New England at Knoxville, Tenn. New Orleans at Tampa Bay Son Diego at Los Angeles Rams San Francisco at Los Angeles Ralders Washington at Atlanta Sunday, Aug. 7

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British Columbia at Hamilton Sunday's Game Montreal at Calgary Friday, Aug. 5 Saskatchewan at Edmonton Saturday, Aug. 6 Hamilton at Toronto Sunday, Aug. 7 Winnipeg at Montreal Calgary at British Columbia ...................

### Transactions ....................

Boston — Placed pitcher Mike Brown on the 21-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Dennis Boyd from Pawtucket of the International League. the International League.
Chicago (AL) — Recalled first baseman Chris Nyman from Denver of the American Association; optioned Infleider Lorenzo Gray to Denver.
Los Angeles — Purchased catcher Jack Fimple from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League; optioned catcher Gilberro Reves to Albuquerque. Montreal — Placed pitcher Woodle Fryman on the 21-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Dick Grapenthin from Wichita of the American Association.
Seattle — Traded pitcher Larry Andersen to Philadelphia for future considerations.

Andersen to Philadelphia for future
considerations.
Toronto — Sent right-hander Mike
Morgan to Syracuse of the International
Leogue for Injury rehabilifation.
Basketball
Denver — Reached agreement on a
muiti-year contract with guard Howard
Carter.
Louisville (CBA) — Named Ron Ekker
coach.
New Jersey — Signed guard Dirk
Minnleffeld to amulti-year contract.
Football
Chicago — (USFL) — Named John
Butter assistant coach.
St. Louis — Released tight end Jim
Campbell of Kentucky.
San Francisco — Released punterkicker Ken Nobor of Stanford, wide
receiver Phil Otterson of Santa Clara,
defensive end James Williams of North
Carolina A&T and tight end Fred Worthy
of Clemson.
Football

of Clemson.

Pootball

Dallas — Walved quarterback Brad
Wright, running backs Lorenzo Bouler
and Phil Carter, cornerback Dennis Clay
and linebacker Jerome Taylor.

Hockey

Salt Lake (CHL) — Named J.P. Parise
coach. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Soccer ..................... **NASL** standings



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Friday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Golden Bay at Fort Lauderdale,
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Tulsa, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Montreal at Team America

### Baseball

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Pittsburgh at New York, night
Chicago at Philodelphia, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Rhaden 8-8) at New York
(Lynch 7-4), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 6-9) at San
Francisca (Davis 0-3), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Raines 10-8 and Trout 8-8) at
Philodelphia (Bystrom 3-6 and Hudson 43), 2, 5:35 p.m.
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(Burris 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
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9-4), 8:35 p.m.
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Milwaukee at Boston, night
New York at Chicago, night
Seattle at Minnesota, night
Oakland at California, night
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Cleveland (Heaton 5-4) at Toronto
(Stieb 11-9), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 4-3) at Detroit
(Rozema 7-1), 2:15 p.m.
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(Tudor 8-6), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 6-9) at Baltimore
(McGregor 12-4), 7:35 p.m.
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(Dotson 10-6), 8:30 p.m.
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Blue Jays 4, Indians 2 

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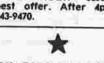
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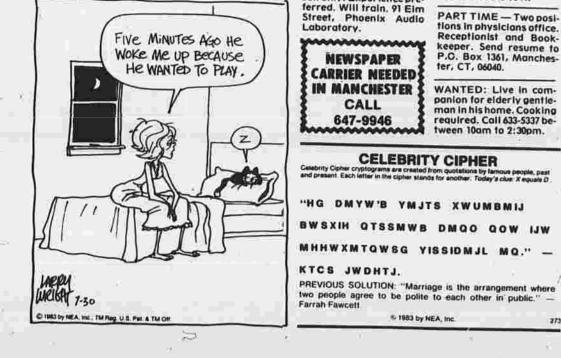
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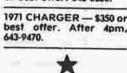
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### Ready for fast meals

Ellen Avdevich, junior past president of the Manchester Emblem Club 251 presented a microwave oven to the Manchester Lodge of Elks 1893 recently. Accepting it on behalf of the Elks is Dwight Downham Jr., trustee. Raising money to buy the oven was one of

several community projects the Emblem Club undertook during the past year The Emblem Club is a charitable organization that meets at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street on the first Wednesday of each month.

# Snooping runs in the family

completed, here and there, six years of college training in - of all things - genetics. He holds no

IT'S WHEN Jody and Dale start doing the digging that things get interesting. Sometimes, they catch people in some pretty ridiculous lies.

Take, for instance, Dale's specialty - investigating Worker's Compensation claims. When an insurer suspects that a worker who claims to have been permanently injured on the job is bluffing, she calls Dale then conducts what he calls a "daily activity

check" on the suspect. He may station himself outside supposedly disabled claimant sneaks out for a jog or to rake the leaves. Or he may observe the suspect at close range.

Posing as a vacuum cleaner salesman or lost traveler gets him through the door. Then he sees how the Dale then reports his findings back to the insurance

company. Sometimes his reports include indisputable evidence. Like the times he has secretly filmed claimants with "bad backs" water skiing and playing

"WE'RE GOING TO find out the facts," he insists.

claim we're invading his privacy?" He has no qualms about using pretenses to get people to talk, although he says he refuses to see any morality involved in this, because 99 percent

of the people we're investigating are defrauding But his daughter, Jody, doesn't like to pretend in order to ferret out facts. "I don't feel comfortable with pretext - with lying to people. I'd rather tell people why I'm calling or knocking on their door," she says. Unmasking insurance cheats does give her satisfaction, though. "They make everybody else's

insurance rates go up," she says. Surprisingly, Dale says the insurance companies almost never take the cheats to court, though it's the companies' right. Usually, they just deny the claim or

withdraw existing benefits. For example, although Dale uncovered clear evidence of what he calls a "pinball scam" in a local town two years ago, he says he is still waiting for

Manchester Early Learning Center preschool, 80

Waddell Road, has several openings for the fall for

children ages 2 years and 9 months to 5 years of age.

to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and a snack are

provided. Priority for enrollment is given to

Parents of the children must be working or

attending school full time. Fees are assessed on a

sliding scale according to family size and income. The

center also operates a before and after school

program for children in kindergarten to Grade 6. This

about either program call Mary Ann Deffley.

MMH volunteer program

s located in Robertson School. For more information

Any Manchester area teenager who is at least 14

years of age is eligible to participate in the Junior Volunteer program at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal. Betty Tonucci is director of volunteer services at

She reports that 38 new junior volunteers joined the

program this summer. Some will work only for the

This year-round program operates from 7: 15 a.m.

About Town

Openings at learning center

somebody to press charges.

The scam: owners of a new video game arcade insured their wares, then smashed the games with sledgehammars — shortly before the establishment was to open - and put in a false insurance claim according to Dale. He says he knew the owners were lying when he checked out the supposedly new machines and found them old and their insides

He then traced the owners to two nearly-identical claims filed in Massachusetts, where they had netted

OTHER TIMES. Dale and Jody find themselves collecting evidence for the crook, rather than the the person's home, and watch from his car to see if the accuser. Dale just finished an investigation for a public defender representing an alleged murderer but he found nothing to absolve the man. "His alibis were worthless, and we knew he was guilty, but he was entitled to a fair investigation," Dale says.

And once in a while, Jody and Dale manage to preclude the need for a court trial altogether ently, they probed the case of a man accused, by a local teenage girl, of raping her. They found the girl had a history of trouble-making and sleeping around - "a real Miss round heels," says Dale, with a smirk and began to suspect her of lying.

Then they tested the man on their in-office voice stress analyzer, an electronic lie detector (see accompanying story), and he came up clean when asked if he had raped the girl. They also persuaded the girl to take the test. She said yes, in a show of bravado, but when she saw the machine itself she chickened

THE STORIES go on and on - how Jody discovered for an apartment owner that a prospective tenant had refrigerator down the stairs in a rage, and then sued the landlord for damages when he fell down on top of it; how Dale posed as a reporter once and blithely too photos of stolen equipment, as the business-owner and thief escorted him around, how father and daughter sleuthed an alleged lead-poisoning victim.

But they insist they won't do just anything to solve a

No criminal trespassing. No illegal bugging. 'And we won't twist thumbs," Dale claims. Wasn't he ever tempted to, though?

"Many's the time I would have loved to let the air out of somebody's tires," he says. 'But we just can't." he adds, with a grimace.

### Advice

# Thief's loyal wife desires more than stolen kisses

(not his real name) and I years. We have two kids and love each other very much, but he has spent at least three years of our marriage locked up. That's where he is righ

him and never has. For a long time she's been try him and finding someon else. Please don't think I'm bragging, but I am a nice-looking woman and I get lots of offers. love my husband and don't like the idea of another man playing

daddy to my kids, but I an Tell Buddy that you love him and don't want confused. Buddy is really another man playing daddy to his kids, but unless he goes straight care for regular work, and he loves me and the kids and stays straight, he will ways of getting money. He lose a loyal woman who tries not to hurt anybody. He just steals.
I hate to leave him, but I

families; they don't steal

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what other people have right or wrong.

DEAR ABBY: It's usuneed a man who spends ally women who are reluc-What is your advice? Sign are, but I recently met a young man who simply will not tell anyone his

Your Health

I don't want to mess

things up by pressuring

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

nusband of six years that I wanted out of our mar riage, I finally gathered the courage to tell him that I admired him, liked but I just didn't love him, and I thought our mar-

I also told him honestly guess, he doesn't let on whether the person is I feel a very strong before I finished the sent bad Buddy doesn't care attraction for this young ence, my husband for "regular work" be-man, and I know it's grabbed hugged me and cause that's the way ho- mutual, but I don't want said, "I'm so glad, benorable men make it in any problems to rise, such cause I've found somethis world.

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> I am 20, and I'm sure isn't working, it's usually he's younger, but I don't bilateral. he's younger, but I don't

is, but I'd sure like to know. Any ideas? MAD ABOUT THE BOY Abby's complete booklet DEAR MAD: If he and a long, stamped (37 refuses to tell his age, he's cents), self-addresed enprobably not old enough. velope to Abby, Letter Throw him back. He's not Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

# Is emphysema contagious, and is it a form of cancer?

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 disease emphysema. Is it a form of tuberculosis in the final stages? Is the sputum from the patients contagious and is it a that can spread through out the family or Is it a form of cancer of

the lungs? And is that cure for emphysema? DEAR READER: No, emphysema is not tuberculosis. It is not cancer

and it is not contagious. It cannot be spread to People who have tuberculosis may also develop emphysema. And people who have emphysema can also develop cancer of the escape. the type associated with bronchitis which is nar- shingles. Your husband cally. Some doctors be- long-term use of tobacco. rowing of the air passage undoubtedly had chicken lieve in giving cortiste-

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Have you ever heard someone

say: "I believe in being honest and

let the chips fall where they may"?

hen followed by a flood of facts of

Thoughts

to his children.

About 80 percent of lung ways and is also related to pox earlier in life. The roids to avoid pers cancers are in people who tobacco and other pollu- virus has remained dor- pain after the initial at-Emphysema does occur a lot can be done t relieve in people who do not the symptoms and pre-smoke. That form may be vent progression of the blisters and rash is along and we are not quite there

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Emphysema is often

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DEAR READER: One

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I don't want to break up each other's company but

w money will be com- is necessary to talk

DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you please tell us about herpes zoster? My husband has it on his left cheek. What causes it? likely than getting it from everyone who has never had it but has heard about

DEAR READER: It is and opinions vary. In caused by the chicken pox general, mild cases may virus and is also known as be treated symptomatitants. There is no cure but mant in the sensory nerve tack is over. What we fibers and is now active. really need is an effective

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Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Woman can't sign agreement

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DEAR READER: Per-

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: that you are more likely to

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from a person with active contact with a person with cost," he said.

closed that loophole," he said. Another member of the corpora tion, Joseph Hachey, said, "At this point, as a trustee, I'm not ready to

extra cost involved The Benn action is needed on its part,

Weiss, commenting Friday on the delay, said that when Assistant first heard of a possible insurance blem months ago he notified both Integrity and CDC. Welss said be understands In-

ner as a result, and

Lydall of Manchester happy about stock sales

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# **Bennet:** It's up to state

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Partners in the Bennet conversion project are waiting to hear whether Connecticut insurance commissioner Peter Gillies will approve a new plan to permit Integrity Financing Corp. company to insure the mortgage. The plan involves having a New Jersey Bank appointed a corustee with First Bank of Hartford. Integrity could then insure the mortgage under New Jersey

That plan was worked out after an insurance snag developed last week. Integrity is licensed in Connecticut for credit-line insu rance and not for mortgageguarantee insurance, the kind of nsurance Gillies says is involved. He would not permit the insu-

rance company to act. E.F. Hutton, the New York brokerage that has agreed to buy the \$1.5-million bonds, and others ivolved in the transaction, want the substitute plan to be acceptable to the Connecticut insurance

His approval must come soon to hold the commitments open. Hutton would like to execute the bond sale by midweek, in any event no later than the end of the week. The insurance would guarantee the mortgage from the Bennet Non

Profit Corporation to the Town. Robert Heavisides, a member of the corporation, said today he is concerned about the latest devel opment. "I don't know how much it will cost and who will bear the

He said the Community Development Corporation, which is man ager of the conversion for the town. knew of the possibility of an

say I'm upset. If one more mistake Domenic Squatrito, attorney for the Bennet corporation, said he does not expect there will be any corporation does not have a direct

Squatrito said. The corporation is obliged to pay the mortgage to the town and will pay it, Squatrito said. General Manager Robert B.

tregrity wrote a letter to the when it didn't receive a response the management of Integrity assumed the letter had resolved the



Police say the fire at 42 Strong Street was set by Caron in this wood pile behind the garage. They said they found

him sitting on the porch outside his house with a cigarette lighter.

# mew of the possibility of an nsurance problem months ago "It seems to me thay should have Police nab arson suspect; two cars destroyed in fire

Police arrested a Manchester man early Sunday at his home on Strickland Street within view of a fire at 42 Strong Street that he allegedly set himself, police said. Mark A. Caron, 20, of 58 Strickland St, currently on probation for a May 1983 conviction for reckless burning, was charged again Sunday with third degree arson and third degree criminal mischief after he admitted he started the fire on Strong Street.

The fire virtually destroyed two cars parked inside the garage at the home of Ronald and Ruth Van Winkle: a 1981 Toyota valued by Van Winkle at \$10,000 and another car of unspecified make valued by Van Winkle at \$1,000. Van Winkle

itself at about \$8,000 and figures he lost approximately \$2,000 worth of equipment, including a snow melted in the blaze Van Winkle and his wife were

asleep in their house when a neighbor woke them and they found their garage in flames, Van Winkle said. The fire apparently started in a woodpile next to the garage, Van Winkle said. It took Eight District firefighters just over half an hour to bring the

fire under control, they said. The last equipment was dispatched from the scene nearly two hours ters said. Caron is also a suspect in a fire

Joseph Street, less than a block from the second fire on Strong

fire in the backyard of William J. Gelinas's home at 48 Joseph St. Police said Caron confessed to having "a problem with fires." and told them he had spent three weeks at Manchester Memorial Hospital following his conviction this spring. Caron was sentenced in May to a one-year suspended sentence and five years' probation for a history of burning incidents. police said. Caron's earlier records are sealed because Caron

condition of his probation, according to a spokesman at Manchester Superior Court Caron was held Sunday at Manchester police headquarters on a \$1,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in court this morning.

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all sought to appoin seek psychiatric counseling as a ers who reflected t he suggested the partisan bickering. The nominees, all for genuine civil and

The Chinese delegation to the world conference in Tokyo uses fans to cool

off. The Chinese, for the first time in 18 years, sent observers.

# World conferer nuclear war is

By Mark Kuramitsu

TOKYO (UPI) - Meeting in the nation where the age of nuclear horror began nearly four decades today opened a world conference on nuclear weapons warning the threat of nuclear war is

Attending the 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs were 160 activists from countries and 15 international organizations - as well as 300 Japanese representing anticlear and civic groups. China sent a five-member ob-

server team, its first representa-The conference's organizing committee submitted a statement denouncing the world's five nuclear powers for intensifying the

used at a anti-nue 12 last year Singling out the United States, turnout of foreign

nuclear weapons." The conference Ueno Park was a huge 39 by 25 foot f dove on an olive by The flag, designe artist Irving Kries tion in New York estimated 1 million Conference off

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summer and others will continue year-round. Junior volunteers serve in many areas of the hospital, including nursing floors, the Gift Shop, physical therapy, emergency department, X-ray, coffee cart Ms. Tonucci said a recent change in policy will allow

junior volunteers, who had previously resigned from colunteering, to come back into the program if they Anyone interested should call the volunteer office at

### Club Pinochle scores

The following are the winners of the Army & Navy Club pinochle games for July 28. Play is each

617; James Forbes 597; John Wilkensen 587; Harold Bagot 585; Arline Paguin 585; Martin Bakstan 576. Also: Margaret Vaughan 575; Lillian Carlson 573; Alfred Chellman 565; Helena Gavello 554; Floyd Post 554; Eleanor Pisch 552; Rene Maire 551; and Ernest

### Crabapple trees in trouble

sion Service has issued a bulletin on flowering crabapple tree problems. J. Arthur Joyce, master gardener for the service, said this year the foliage is very thin and the trees

have had very little fruit. He said it's likely the trees will survive even though the foliage has been Next year it will be necessary to start a spray program quite early to prevent reoccurrace of this

This summer homeowners are advised to spray trees one time, using Captan, Benomyl, Folpet or Ferbam. Follow the directions on the label. Then spray weekly when the buds turn pink. He also advises keeping the fallen leaves raked up to discourage overwintering of spores.

Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery school for children ages 3 to 5, is accepting registrations for the fall term which starts Sept. 12. The school meets at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street, Mondays, Wednesdays and

The pre-school stresses love of country, the Golden Rule, plus the traditional program for social, emotional and physical development. For information about registration call Judy Marteney, 643-7277

many years before we for eight years. It was love at first sight and heaven After we decided to get married, the trouble be up a lucrative career which I would be willing to riage. I certainly couldn't

The University of Connecticut Cooperative Exten-

### Nursery school openings

This assertion of his integrity is

based on rumor and invendo, and latant misrepresentations. Someone has said: "Honesty without compassion and undertanding is not honesty, but subtle ty." Facts must not be ered with nor manipulated to anyone's settish ends. But there are times when publishing facts serves no noble purpose — only the publisher's economic or egoistic

risky.

While there are situations in which it is the unpleasant duty of the knowledgeable to expose the dark and unsavory realities, it should bring him no pleasure to do so. If it does, the revelator would do

love includes this thought: "Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth", 1 Cor. 13. When we are moved to "tell all", may we objectively answer the question "Why?" Does making known the delicious morsels of scandal bring us personal pleasure? The rotted