

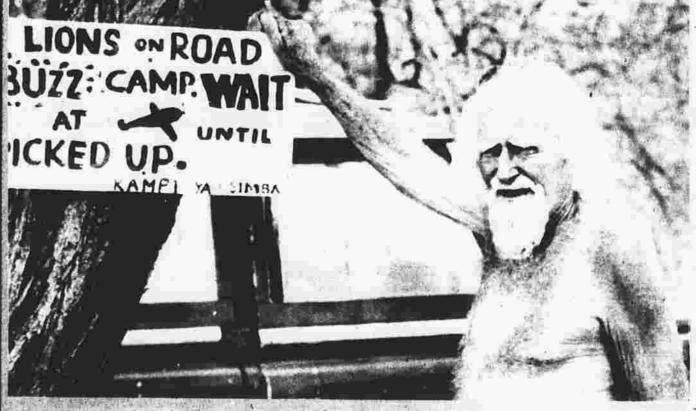


#### MHS grad found Sutton still leads love in Alaska by three strokes

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George Adamson, 76, stands near warning sign at crude airstrip in Kenyan bush, about a 10-minute drive from his camp. As husband of the late Joy Adamson,

he gained fame in the 1960s for the film "Born Free," a dramatization of their life.

# A life with lions

# Former warden has animals eating out of his hand ing his mane of long white hair and goatee beard. One got the impression of having come face to face with Ernest Hemingway — or Colonel Sanders.

KORA, KENYA - An hour and a half ofter our departure from Nairobi the small Cesana dipped its nose through the low clouds to reveal a rugged plain that spread beneath us towards

The hot air rose and caught the little plane in a spasm of twists and swoops un'il we leveled out and circled Kora Rock. We landed on a crude airstrip and taxied to a halt under a sign that read, "Lions on road. Wait at plane until picked up."

We had come to visit George Adamson, the 76-year-old former gaine warden who along

The camp consists of half a dozen palm-thatched huts and tents erected on the stone-hard ground. The remains of two Land-Rovers stood wheelless on

aches with a lunge. He often feeds

with his now deceased wife, Joy, gained international recognition in the 1969's for his film "Born Free."

After we waited a short while under the shady wing of the nirplane a Land-Rover approached, gears grinding through the bush. George's younger brother Terrence, 75,

jawbones serving as toilet seats while a suspended hessian water-bag served as the stepped out to greet us. Within 10 minutes we had driven back along the rough track, through shoulder-high thorn bushes, and entered a small compound from water, Kampi ya Simba (Camp of the Lions) shimmered yellowish dust covered surrounded by a high wire-mesh

lions during the dry season

GEORGE ADAMSON stepped from one of the tents, British Army shorts, his leath-ery, sun-baked skin accentuat-

The bathroom was an area

patchily screened by palm leaves, two upturned elephant

aglow.
Shaded from the midday sun, we sat at a long tressle table nursing the luke warm beer as George fed an array of crawling and flying creatures that had found their way to this manmade oasis in the bush. A cheeky ground squirrel for raged in the ashtray for scraps while yellow hornbills and doves flew squawking around the tent, pausing occasionall on Adamson's shoulder to be fed a peanut.

We accompanied George and Terrence to the main dining tent

at the center of the compound

o the rost of the

we brought with us in the

camp's kerosene-powered

Kora, the nearest store being an entire day's drive away. The ice

chest of steak, bacon, dairy goods and fresh vegetables put

a smile on the face of the camp

cook while a bottle of bourbon

we produced set George's face

Fresh food is hard come by at

"Nothing goes to waste out here," Adamson said as he scraped the remains of lunch from his plate into the awaiting gullet of a large, beady-eyed stork just outside the fence. Two fragile looking dik-dik followed him inside to drink from a water trough, scattering a flock of chattering guinea fowl who in turn disturbed the large geckos on the tent wall. George returned to his whiskey bottle and the menagerie settled down again.

ADAMSON MOVED to Kora in 1970 following a separation from his wife Joy, which he said was due to their differences over the publicity surrounding the "Born Free" book and

subsequent film, George refused to let the fame affect his lifestyle, and moved to Kora to set up his own lion rehabilitation camp. It has been his home ever since. Joy was murdered in January

1980 by a fired employee seeking revenge.
Terrence Adamson, also a

former game warden and engineer, was on hand to help set up
Kora. He was responsible for
the construction by hand of
several hundred miles of road through the bush and the

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# 32 injured at raceway

United Press International grandstands, injuring 32, police

lacerations

was transferred from Johnson Memorial Hospital to the trauma center at Hartford Hospital.

There were unconfirmed reports one of the injured was a 7-year-old

and 10 at Rockville General Hospital in Vernon.

"Two competitors tangled in the diately available.

By Herald Staff and

STAFFORD SPRINGS - Two the lower grandstand," Dodge race cars traveling 90 mph spun off the track at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway Friday night and one of them landed in the packed

Manchester Memorial Hospital. where they were treated for minor Three to four of the injured were believed seriously burt and one

There were 10,000 people in the collide, but may have struck one or

Eleven of the injured were taken by ambulance or sought help on their own at Johnson Memorial was sitting.

Two Nascar-modified race cars left the track about 9:40 p.m. in the were no flames, however. eighth lap of the 100-lap Fourth Annual Manchester Oil Heat 100. said Ben Dodge, the announcer at

through the safety fence and into

The drivers, Corky Cookman of Green Farms and Mike Hornat of Vernon, were not injured, he said. Cookman's car went four row into the grandstand and Hornat's Five of the injured were sent to car struck the banking in front of the stands and came to a rest

against the outside of the 20-to-30foot safety barrier, Dodge said. The injured were assisted by emergency crews at the track and by local and staye police and the fire department

Dodge said the two cars did not more of the 28 other vehicles in the A man who claimed to be an

eyewitness to the accident said the car became airborne and landed in "There had to be serious inju.ies; that car came over the bank

At Johnson Memorial Hospital a spokesman said teenagers and children were among the injured. Further details were not imme-

## Chad troops lose towns to Libyans

Libyan air strikes retreated from said. two eastern towns and fought to onto a key nor

said Friday against Libyan-backed rebels and President Hissene Habre. the United States restated its determination not to allow Libyan strategic interest in assuring that to have its way in the embattled Khadafy is not able to upset

States is readying an attack, prepared a general mobilization of its armed forces amid signs of an

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) - escalation in its involvement in the Government troops battered by war in Chad, diplomatic sources

settlement, diplomatic sources rected at Libyan leader Moammar France dispatched supplies for President Goukouni Weddeye in use by Chadian government forces his rebellion aimed at ovethrowing

"The United States has a strong governments or to intervene mil Libya, charging the United itarily in other countries as is currently happening in Chad."

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## **Burns will seek** bridge-file probe

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

WETHERSFIELD - State after White's inspection. William Burns said Friday he has ment's engineer of bridges and asked Chief State's Attorney Aus-structures, and White's superior tin J. McGuigan to investigate an made a preliminary evaluation of allegation that a document is the notes Friday and told Burns

important document that should remained the same.' have been part of the (bridge) file is not in it," Burns told reporters. "If it's not there, somebody from a 6 to a 5 one component of the removed it or somebody is lying, and that's a criminal matter. Burns said the document is a told Burns it would not have copy of field notes bridge inspector Jerry White, 53, claims he filed with his evaluation report after inspecting the Connecticut Turnpike bridge last September. A 100-foot section of the span col-

Burns said a log of reports filed with the department makes no mention of the notes and White's superiors deny ever seeing them before Friday, when White gave a copy to a three-member committee investigating the Greenwich

bridge collapse. White told the The Hartford Courant Thursday the field notes called attention to "badly rusted" and "flaking" pin-and-hanger assemblies, including a section sus pected of causing the bridge collapse. He said the components needed closer inspection with a so-called "snooper" vehicle. Engineers investigating the col-

lapse believe corrosion was the principal cause. The bridge was

John Cavanaugh, the departmissing from the Mianus River "there would have been no change bridge file. had we had the field notes. The "The point has been made an superstructure rating would have

However, Cavanaugh said he probably would have downgraded report, a section dealing with rust on the bridge's superstructure. He affected the overall rating for the bridge.

cerned the bridge was dangerous or needed a closer look before the evaluation was filed he should lapsed June 28, killing three have told Cavanaugh or his deputy

## Inside Today

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Eddy Arnold: Invested wisely

### Eddy Arnold: He's sold over 75 million records

Eddy Arnold, who's been a country so I bought. I wish I bought a lot more star for over 45 years, figures he made land, but I can't complain. it for one reason. "I'm mellow," he The old pro's voice is still mellow, laughed, "I think I've gotten pointers but he's thinking about retirement. from my heroes, Bing Crosby and "I'm not talking about today or Gene Autry. Of course, they have their tomorrow, but I'm thinking more own special way about them. I've tried about it because the day's coming not to copy them, but to work hard when they won't dig me anymore, I'll and do the best I can. I guess people stay around as long as I can, but I think about retiring more and more. Times are changing faster nowadays.

Eddy is one of the biggest record sellers of all time, with 75 million records to his credit. That puts him right up there with Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Bing Crosby. He's garnered almost every musical honor.

ago that the business world was office. predicting that people would be mov- Maybe that's not such a bad idea.

garnered almost every musical honor, made a ton of money, and invested it wisely. The sharecropper's son who couldn't afford more than six vocal lessons and "Nobody knows it, but I read a four guitar lessons is so popular today

doing a duet with somebody like Dolly Parton. Never did that, you

ing from the North down where it's Heck, an actor who can't even sing was

But even though they are now the toast of the chicest parties on two continents, Galina Panova still dreams of the folks she left behind. "My mother, Larian, who is a doctor, and my sister, Incana, who designs costumes for the theater,

Natalia Makarova gets a hug from Galina Panova

of folks she left behind

It's been ten years since former Soviet prima

ballerina Galina Panova and her husband, Valery

The date was June 14, 1972, and the Panovs were

Galina still droams

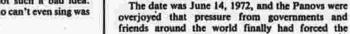
Panov, made their grand jete to freedom

are still back home, and I haven't seen them since we came to the West," said Galina. "I don't fear for their safety because we did not defect. We were allowed out of the country to go to Israel because of our religious beliefs.

"In fact, my mother was against our going to Israel. But my husband and I had to do what we had to do. I don't foresee us going back there, but maybe they could come and see us. "Although we are Israeli citizens, the United

States is now our second home. When we first came here, all of the people we met showered us with hospitality. It was difficult for us — the language, the new culture — but Americans made us feel wanted. The warmth of the people was

Now, she has taken over Natalia Makarova's role as the Russian ballerina in Broadway's "On Your Toes." If only momma could see her little girl now!



The Nixon Library has a Roosevelt in its corner What's that? A Roosevelt working hard to establish a Will it be hard to raise that amount of money at a time in Nixon in history? James Roosevelt, the son of the late which the fallout from Watergate still hangs heavy? Simon Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is doing just that, but it doesn't think so. The Nixon library will rise on a bluff three miles north of

Nixon's former home in San Clemente, California. "It is a Roosevelt, the lone Republican member of FDR's famimost magnificent location overlooking the Pacific where y, has long been active in California's GOP and is a friend the President loved to walk," said L. Nicholas Ruwe, a of Richard Nixon. That's why Roosevelt is heading up the former State Department aide who is Nixon's chief of staff. establishment of an institute at Chapman College in The San Clemente library will be large. It'll have to be, California that will serve students and historians who are explained a Nixon aide, because the former president doing research into the Nixon years. The institute will be linked to the planned Nixon Library which will get started traveled more to foreign countries than any modern president and has massive records of his trips.

The money for the library housing Nixon's papers, films, photos of his family and world leaders which were taken tapes, and memorabilia, will be raised by none other than daily by White House photographers. In fact, Nixon may William Simon, Nixon's former Secretary of the Treasury.

## How long did their television show inst?-L.R., E. St.

as soon as \$22 million in private funds can be raised.

Through 1956, when the comedy duo broke up, Abbott & Costello made 30 films. The TV show was aired over CBS from 1952 through 1954. After that, they continued to bring smiles to au-

#### How many movies did Abbott & Costello make together? gern" is because of that savvy kid, Meeno Peluce. What can you tell me about him?-M.H., Indiana, Pa.

mother, Sondra, was teaching for UNESCO. His folks named him Miro, but when he was 3 years old and living with his family in India, he changed his name to Meeno because "I really liked the sound." Eventually, the family moved to Los Angeles and Meeno made his TV debut a age 7 on an episode of "Starsky and Hutch," Meeno is 4 feet 10 inches, tips the scales at 80 pounds, has brown hair and dreamy brown eyes, and plans to continue his acting

People Exclusivel answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

#### Here and There . . .

Two of the original Dead End Kids, Gabe Dell and Huntz Hall, will be back together again in a film about restaurants. It's a comedy thriller called "The Case of the Diabolical Duck Pate" . . . They The hopes to make a comeback, riding on the enthusiasm over astronaut Sall Ride. Tim will record a new song about Sally's first trip in flipped over it when he heard it sung over the phone . . Robert Redford picked Buffalo for his new movie, "Th Natural," because the city has an old time baseba Buffalo's overjoyed because the movie will give

#### Almanac

#### Today, August 6

Today is Saturday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1983 with 147 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its final phase.
The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include actor Robert Mitchum, in 1917... actress Janet Leigh, in 1927... and actor

Sylvester Stallone, in 1946. On this date in history: In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel. In 1940, the Battle of Africa started in World

War II as Italy invaded in British Somaliland. In 1945, an atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima; eight days later, after Nagasaki had also been bombed, Japan surrendered, ending World War II. In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80 Catholic church for 15 years.

A thought for the day: Luther Standing Bear, chief of the Oglala Sioux, said, "Only to the white man was nature a 'wilderness' and only to him was the land 'infested' with 'wild' animals and 'savage' people. To us it was

#### Sunday, August 7

Today is Sunday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1983 with 146 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Leo. They include World War I spy and courtesan Mata Hari, in 1876... statesman Ralph J. Bunche, in 1904... film director Nicholas Ray ("Rebel Without a Cause"), in 1911... and bandleader Doc Severinsen, in 1927.

On this date in history:
In 1782, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington to honor men wounded in the Revolutionary War.
In 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's first offensive in World War II, landing on the

island of Guadalcanal in the Pacific. In 1963, Jacqueline Kennedy became the first president's wife to give birth while he was in the White House since the days of Grover Cleveland. The baby, Patrick Bouvier In 1971, the Apollo 15 moon ship returned to earth safely despite failure of one of its three parachutes during splashdown in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: Amerian writer F. Scott Fitzgerald said: "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function

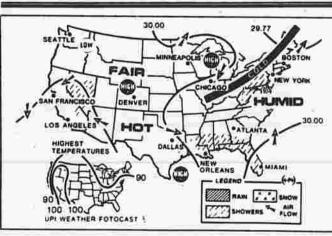
#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 646 Play Four: 9530

Other numbers drawn Friday in New

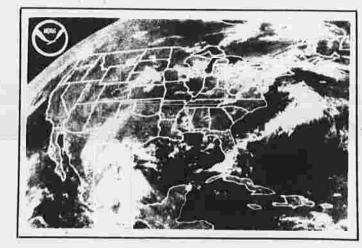
New Hampshire daily: 2737. Rhode Island daily: 2406. The "4-40 Jack-pot": 03-20-34-12 with a jackpot of \$144,001. Maine daily: 713. Massachusetts daily: 5959.

## Weather



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. During the day, showers and thunderstorms will develop along the Gulf Coastal Region, in the mid-Atlantic states and in sections of the Great Basin. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is on tap with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 91, Boston 81, Chicago 85, Cleveland 85, Dallas 95, Denver 86, Duluth 87, Houston 95, Jacksonville 92, Kansas City 91, Little Rock 96, Los Angeles 82, Miami 89, Minneapolis 89, New Orleans 94, New York 87, Phoenix 107, San Francisco 81, Seattle 75, St. Louis 92, and Washington 91.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows clear skies over the West. Shower-producing clouds dot the Northeast and Great Lakes region. Thunderstorms affect southern Texas and Elorida.

#### Today's weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid winds tonight.

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across cast similar conditions statewide

#### Long Island Sound

Becoming mostly cloudy warm and humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs 80 to Tonight...partly cloudy. Lows 65 to 70. Winds becoming light northwless humid. Highs in the 80s.

#### New England

land: Continued mostly cloudy warm and humid today. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in e afternoon and evening. Highs 85 to 90 but a little cooler at the shore. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 60s and low 70s. Sunny warm and less humid on Sunday. Highs idaho firefighters mostly in the 80s.

Maine: Today scattered showers By United Press International upper 70s and 80s. Tonight chance of evening showers followed by slow clearing. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Sunday mostly sunny.

New Hampshire: Today scat-tered showers and thundershowlowed by slow clearing. Lows in the

today with considerable sunshine. Scattered showers or thunder-

**Extended forecast** 

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

today with a 50 percent chance of sternoon of evening thunder-storms. Highs 85-90. Becoming partly cloudy tonight. Lows 60-65, Sunny and less humid Sunday. Highs 80s. South winds today

Air quality humid with high temperatures in

the mid 60s to the mid 70s on fires. "We're expecting more thunderstorms and lightning and

with fair weather on Monday and widely scattered 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475

Lightning-sparked fires Friday seared 20,000 acres of sagebrush and grass in southern Idaho, sending smoke and haze through Boise and a nearby town as temperatures climbed to 190

doused several blazes and con-trolled three others — all ignited during a wild lightning storm Thursday night. Electrical bolts sparked four new fires Friday in the heavily wooded Idaho Primitive Area and another four blazes in the Boise National Forest.

### evening. High in the 80s. A few showers tonight. Low near 60. Rains cause flash flooding in Pennsylvania

Sunday, sunny and less humid. By United Press International

flooding that forced campers to flee a northwest Pennsylvania campground Friday and dog-day August heat simmering from East to West fried crops in the nation's

Rhode Island: Fair Monuay.
Humid weather returning Tuesday. A chance of thunderstorms
Tuesday afternoon and WednesTuesday af the 60s on Monday. Then more we've had this season," Bureau of Land Management spokesman the 80s and low temperatures from Chris Long in Boise said of the new

Fair Monday. Chance of showers
Tuesday. Becoming fair Wednesday. Daily highs in the 80s with overnight lows in the upper 50s and hot temperatures and a lot of fire regions of northwest Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania state police sad a number of people were forced to flee their tents from Buckloon's Campground, five miles west Warren, because of the high pounded nearby Columbus, Pa., in just a few hours. in the region. The heavy rains extended north into far western

#### New York, flooding parts of Gary and washing out roads around

The nation continued to broil under temperatures in the 90s and above from the Middle Atlantic to Southern California. Nearly 200 deaths have been blamed on the hot weather that began in mid-July and kept on simmering.

Midwest corn crop at the critical stage of the growing season. Larry Werries said the state's crop, normally the second biggest in the nation, is in the worst shape anywhere in the Corn Belt -"approaching disaster" in some

On his own farm in central Illinois, Werries told the Illinois Farm News Association that yields should average between 70 and 80 els an acre compared to up to 180 bushels an acre last year when

rains were frequent.
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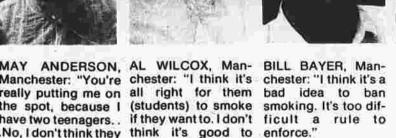
# Your neighbors' views:

## Do you think student smoking should be abolished at Manchester High School?

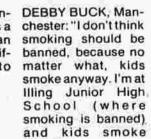












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fingernails."



MAY ANDERSON, AL WILCOX, Man- BILL BAYER, Man- DEBBY BUCK, Man- STANLEY FALKEN- MISSY WAGNER, JOAN VOBORIL, LAUREL LAMESA Manchester: "You're chester: "I think it's chester: "I think it's a che really putting me on all right for them bad idea to ban smoking should be "No. If people are way, I'll die in school, graduate): "I think they'd be crazy to the spot, because I (students) to smoke smoking. It's too dif- banned, because no foolish enough to I'd go to the ba- it's an excellent idea abolish smoking. have two teenagers.. If they want to I don't ficult a rule to matter what, kids smoke, let them." throom and smoke if to abolish smoking. That would be I had to, or sit in class It's a very bad habit, murder, All my best and bite my as I tell my girls all friends smoke." the time."

## Emporium's owner retiring

should abolish it. Al- smoke, but I don't

though I'm a non- want to bring down

smoker, I think they any more rules on

should continue to anybody."

have a smoking area

at the high school

because there's no

way you're going to

stop it (smoking).

## Time runs out for a Glorious, zany business

Herald City Editor

Cousin Rich and his wife are going to move South and build a house. They expect to enjoy their possibly be more interesting than

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richman operate the Connecticut Salvage Co., which everyone knows by its alias, The Glorious Emporium.

They are closing the business after 15 years, tons of unpredictable inventory, a bizarre court appearance, and good feelings about the customers who have passed though their crowded aisles nhampered by sales pitches. THEY FIRST opened in an old

Adams. It was there that customers first saw the curious signs osted. One of the earlier ones read 'Judge Crater, call your office." Crater was a judge whose several generations of Americans But the allusion was lost on some mers, and Richman substituted Jimmy Hoffa for Crater.

The signs signaled the beginning of an image building career that kept regular customers - followers might be a better word — of the About 11 years ago the salvage in an old Cheney mill at Hartford the end of the institution nearing, some of the signs are down and the

aisles are not crowded with With characteristic casualness, about Sept. I. It depends a bit on how much of the remaining inventory can be sold to dealers next

THERE IS plenty of stuff around But the bungee cords are gone, Richman explained apologetically to a customer, interrupting an anecdote he was telling about the airplane part he managed to sell. It was not the nose wheel for the DC3. That sold easily to a regular customer, much to Mrs. Rich-

man's surprise. The story was about the main brake assembly for a 727. It came merchandise he bought in bulk, probably undeliverable goods from some sort of freight company.

Among the many papers packed

with the device was one containing the name of Northeast Airlines,

"What better customer for an airplane brake part than an airline," he thought. So he called Northeast does not buy parts from salvage houses, he was told, the parts have to be FAA approved.

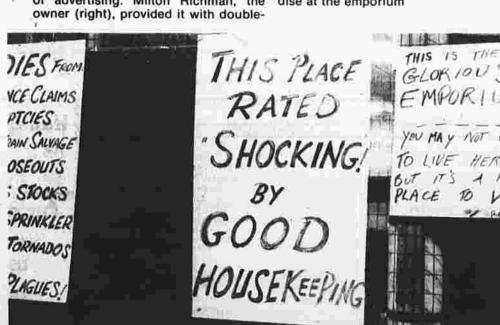
Richman could see no problem.

The box contained the FAA approval certificate. Northeast was interested interested enough to to send its chief security officer, who wanted to claim the part. Such parts are never sold. They are shipped for rebuilding and then shipped back. 'No, it belongs to me," said

In his next trip the Northeast



The emporium was a different kind of take signs and ads. Locust plagues did business and it called for a different kind not account for much of the merchanof advertising. Milton Richman, the dise at the emporium



policeman, and a court order. The arrest warrant. part was impounded by the police pending a court appearance. nan appeared, not represpeared with a battery of lawyers. When the case was called, the lawyers approached the bench, where the judge studied the documents in the case. The judge turned to the policman who had

impounded the merchandise and said, "Do you have a warrant for this man's arrest? The policeman said no. He also said no when he was asked if the one respect. It was one of many

At that the judge decided without further discussion, that the assembly belonged to Richman. Northeast then agreed to buy it at Richman's original asking price. Without a check in hand, they had to find a typewritter and write out an agreement Richman

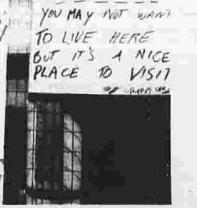
salvage merchandise may never THIS WAS ATYPICAL except in police conmtemplated having an cases in which the customer knows

officer and the lawyers.

THIS IS THE GLORIOUS YOU MAY NOT WANT PLACE TO VISIT

more about the merchandise than the merchant does. One of the most interesting a lot very fast about some things; insisted be signed by the security something that for some reason is The mystery of how it got to be gallon paint cans, Richman listed a to sav.

in his advertising.



things about this business, says desks had large holes cut in the Richman, is that you have to learn tops for installation of some kind of then you have to forget it very fast looking at the desks has a balloon because you'll never see it again. over it with the words "I hardly But the most fun is taking noticed such tiny imperfections." unfit for its original purpose and three days a week. The remainer of converting it to a second purpose. the time was used for buying. But years have amounted to one half of Once when the emporium had a in his ads, Cousin Rich explained it whole lot of brand new covers for another way. "I rest a lot," he used series of far-fetched uses for them RICHMAN GOT INTO the sal-



zany. One ad showed what he called office desks for \$15. The machine. A cartoon of Richman

The emporium used to open only

most liberal returns policy in the state: Return it within 30 days if your wife doesn't like it or if your dog doesn't like it. Yet, he says, his returns over the

with a customer.

But for 15 years the Avon residen

says he has never had a harsh word

There has been a standing invitation to browse, and at the emporium it includes an invitation vage business with the idea of to banter.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Reagan jubilant over rate

WASHINGTON The news Friday that the nation's unemployment rate had plummeted to 9.5 percent in July brought jubilation throughout the Reagan administration and Republican

President Reagan happily asserted that his conomic policies must be credited with sparking the economic recovery, saying, "They don't call it Reaganomics any more.

'We've turned the situation around and given the American people hope," the president

The 9.5 percent rate in July represented the biggest drop in unemployment in nearly a quarter century with a record number of Americans at work, the Labor Department reported Friday.
The government said 499,000 people found jobs last month, pushing total employment to a record

#### Nicaragua warns U.S.

Nicaragua, warning the United States is "playing with fire" in Central America, said Friday that its troops killed six U.S.-backed rebels, including two guerrilla leaders, in fighting

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto warned that Reagan administration policy could lead to the deployment of Honduran regular army roops against Nicaragua. D'Escoto would not deny Washington's charges

that Soviet ships were transporting helicopters and other war material to Nicaragua. "There is a war being waged against our country. We are trying to obtain as much as we possibly can to exercise our legitimate right of defense," he said in an interview at Managua airport, upon arrival from Panama.

#### Soviet N-test protested

HIROSHIMA, Japan - About 200 Japanese and foreign pacifists staged sit-ins Friday to protest a recent Soviet nuclear test as thousands con verged on Hiroshima for the 38th anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb attack.

The demonstrations were staged near the enotaph, a memorial to victims of the explosion that claimed the lives of some 200,000 people, and five other places in Hiroshima to protest a Soviet underground nuclear blast on July 28.

The participants included Japanese and foreign delegates gathered in Hiroshima to observe the anniversary of the U.S. atomic bomi attack on Aug. 6, 1945. The Hiroshima bombing was followed three days later by another bomb attack on Nagasaki.

#### Libya believed behind coup

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta - Former Prime Minister Thomas Sankara, reportedly using Libyan-supplied arms, Friday overthrew Upper Volta's military government in a bloody coup that left 13 people dead and 15 wounded. It was the second African uprising currently reported to have the backing of Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The coup, which took place on the 20th anniversry of the West African country's ndependence from France, came two days after the State Department warned of "a continentwide pattern of Libyan destabilization Sankara, a 32-year-old Marxist army captain who was ousted in May from the post of prime

minister and jailed by President Jean-Baptiste Ouedraogo, claimed success in staging the country's second coup in eight months There was shooting through much of the night Thursday and Friday morning Voltans awoke to military music on the state-owned radio inter rupted by denunciations of the "colonialist regime that had been deposed.

#### Brazil nearing moratorium

BRASILIA, Brazil - Brazil, the world's biggest borrower, is precariously close to declaring a moratorium on its crippling \$90 billion foreign debt, a highly placed government source said "The Brazilian government does not want a

moratorium but the situation is becoming so difficult that I do not see any other way out." the "To avoid a moratorium we need a radical change of position on the part of the developed industrialized countries, this would change everything, but they must start by paying well for

raw materials and charging lower interest." Politicians and economists called for Brazil to stop making its debt payments, saying the social cost of a new bail-out accord with the International Monetary Fund was too high. A moratorium is different than a formal default, which would have to be declared by the

## Connecticut In Brief

#### Investments in jeopardy HARTFORD - Northeastern state insurance

officials will meet to discuss ways to protect consumers in the region who invested in a financially troubled Indiana company, Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies said Friday. Gillies said "many thousands" of Connecticut residents invested in single premium annuities from University Life Insurance Co., which has been placed in rehabilitation by the Indiana nsurance commissioner.

Gillies said his department received about 150 calls from people with the investments, which ranged from \$10,000 to \$50,000 or more, and were sold by University, a subsidiary of the Baldwin

#### Iranian out on bond

HARTFORD - An Iranian man held by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service since Tuesday as an illegal alien Friday was released on \$1,000 bond, his attorney said. Mohammad Kavandi, 22, a former University of Hartford student, was ordered released by U.S. District Judge Peter Dorsey, who stipulated tha

Kavandi be required to tell the INS and his attorney, Ryszard S. Mrotek of Hartford, of any change of address. Mrotek said the agreement to release Kavandi was reached without requiring Dorsey to issue a

ormal court order

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## Spokesman for union says strike vs. Ma Bell unlikely

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - Connecticut telephone and uunion spokesmen Friday said negotiations toward a nationwide contract could continue to Saturday's nidnight strike deadline but should end in success. Negotiators met again in Washington Friday representing American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and 675,000 telephone workers across the country, including 10,000 in Connecticut.

We're not seeing anything unusual," said Robert Leventhal, administrative assistant for the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers. "None of the issues are totally put to bed. Some are close to agreement, some still need more work. But

"Talks are progressing as they have in the past.

there's no issue where we're so far apart that it seems beyond resolution." Leventhal said. Three unions are representing Bell system workers: the Communication Workers of America, with 525,000 members: the International Brotherhoo Electric Workers with 100,000 members; and the inications International Union.

The unions voted overwhelmingly to strike unless a

contract is reached by midnight Saturday. A strike would affect operator-assisted calls, service and The major issue in the negotiations is employment security, followed by an adequate wage package

and other benefits, Leventhal said He cited a difference between job and employment security. "We're trying to protect specific jobs in specific locations," he said, and win training programs for workers threatened by automation.

Mike McCann, a spokesman for Southern New
England Telephone, said "negotiations are in rogress, which are pretty typical. They usually go down to the wire.'

time they have allotted to put together the best package. We're optimistic and hopeful management acceptable to the union," McCann said. Leventhal said some of the issues on the table Friday were training and retraining of employees who may be affected by technological change, the pension plan, medical expenses for employees over 65 and a four-day work week for some jobs within the

"All the negotiators seem to want to take all the

He said the union has rejected company proposals to create several new positions and a salary package offering a 2.7 percent increase in the first year and a cap in the second and third years on the cost of living allowance. "That was our strike issue in 1980,"

He said once the national contract is resolved, the union must negotiate local issues with SNET, beginning Aug. 13. Some of the local issues include meal allowances, travel expenses and local working



A man rushes a wounded child to wounded when a bomb exploded hospital as another clutches his bleeding arm, Scores of people were killed or

outside a mosque in Tripoli.

# Children outside mosque reported slain by car bomb

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Beirut Radio said children playing outside a mosque in Tripoli were among the victims of a 165-pound car bomb that exploded in the Syrian-controlled city Friday.

and balconies. "Rescue teams are searching for At least 19 people were killed and 38 others The violence, including fighting between Druze Moslems and Christians in the Shoul mountains east

The Voice of Lebanon, a rightist station, reported

many of the victims were smashed by collapsing walls

of Beirut, came on the eve of an effort by U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane to persuade Syria to pull its troops

State-run Beirut radio quoted police in the port city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, as saying the bomb exploded as worshippers ended noon prayers. The radio said police found another car packed with

but the second bomb did not explode. The port city frequently sees clashes between groups split over the

The radio reported a large number of armed men scattered on the streets of Tripoli and said all shopkeepers closed their stores. "The city now is almost deserted," it said, quoting its correspondent in

"We call upon the people of Tripoli to uncover those who committed the mass killing which was solely aimed at strirring up discord," Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan told the radio. Former Prime Minister Saeb Salam said, "This crime symbolizes a conspiracy to destroy Lebanon's

The explosion came in a pro-Syrian neighborhood and "soon after the blast armed men appeared in many of the city's neighborhoods," the Voice of

Lebanon said. "The sound of machine-gun fire is echoing everywhere."

The violence underlined the urgency of the mission of McFarlane to get foreign forces to withdraw so the The radio said police found another car packed with 200 pounds of explosives some 50 yards from the blast, years of civil war and foreign invasion.

## Panel backs O'Neill's judge choices

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee Friday unanimously endorsed Gov. William O'Neill's choice of five judges to the state's new Appellate Court after a hearing spiced by the humor of one of the

The Judiciary Committee voted without discussion to recommend that the governor formally nominate the five Superior Court judges for promotion to the new court, which goes into business Oct. 1. O'Neill will now formally submit the nominations of Judges David M. Borden, Joseph F. Dannehy, Antoinette L. Dupont, T. Clark Hull and Robert J. Testo to the Legislature for expected confirmation in

Hull, who gave up the lieutenant governor's post to become a judge in 1974, drew laughter from the committee with his wit and jokes in responding to Asked if he would be a frequent dissenter on the new court, he pointed to the other judges and said, "I don't

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much as he did as a trial judge.

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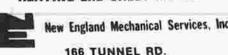
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By Donald W. Wyatt Plea bargaining is an aspect of the criminal justice system which has come under increasingly close and critical scrutiny in recent years.

Defended by prosecutors and defense attorneys as a legitimate means of expediting dispositions of criminal cases and alleviating court backlogs, the practice has been under increasing fire from individuals and groups who believe it allows many criminals to avoid just

A plea bargain is the result of negotiations between the defendant's attorney and the prosecutor. During the process. the government demonstrates how it intends to prove guilt, and the defense lawyer makes what amounts to a counter offer.

In some instances, the plea is to a lesser crime carrying a lighter penalty. Some pleas are entered under an agreement binding on the prosecution, defendant and the court. This involved agreeing upon a sentence in advance of the plea. Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure authorize this arran-

Guest editorial

Editor's note: On Saturdays the

Manchester Herald reprints edi-

torials from other New England

Almost unnoticed amid the

current debates over MX

missiles, arms negotiations

and gunboat diplomacy in

Central America, the Rus-

We're not talking about a

struggle for hearts and

registers. Press accounts in-

dicate that the Russians are

newspapers. This is in Concord (N.H.) Monitor.

It is a fact that without some form of plea bargaining there would be a need for additional personnel and facilities in the criminal justice system, all at the expense of taxpayers.

gement under Rule 11. This allows a judge to accept or reject the agreement. If he accepts it, the penalty is limited to that agreed upon in advance. If the judge rejects it, the defendant has the choice of pleading guilty and taking his chances on a sentence, or persisting in his not guilty plea and going to trial.

ADVOCATES OF plea bargains argue the practice is essential to keep the system working. It is their contention, and the facts support them, that not enough judges or court facilities are available to allow each defendant a trial.

Proponents also cite savings in court costs when offenders are permitted to strike pleabargains. They also maintain it spares victims of crimes - such

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in Hooksett. Patriot that he is.

Benton went home and wrote

to Liquor Commissioner Jean

Wallin that in view of the

Soviets' invasion of Afghanis-

tan, it was inappropriate to

sell Russian products in New

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without hesitation on Rep.

Citing profits vodka sales

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Benton's complaint.

Russia winning

the vodka wars

sians are quietly waging - strong record against com-

and apparently winning - a munism, you'd expect the

subversive campaign in New commissioner would act

minds, such as the Soviet naya Vodka brings \$110,000 a

visitors several weeks back year in sales statewide -

may have come here to about \$80,000 more than its

campaign to quench Ameri- comes to vodka, nobody beats

winning the vodka wars in bring to the state, and the

Here's the tale. In April, budget, Wallin told Benton to

Rep. Richardson Benton of fight the Russians on another

pursue. We're talking about a nearest competitor. When it

as rape - the ordeal testifying at a public trial. Critics of plea bargaining maintain it thwarts justice by

allowing offenders to minimize

punishment. They particularly

deplore instances in which a jail

term is avoided.

Some are suspicious of what they view as a too cozy relationship between prosecutors anx ious to expedite cases and defense attorneys in quest of the most advantageous arrangements for their clients. They view plea bargaining as a "you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours" psychology.

It is a fact that without some form of plea bargaining there would be a need for additional personnel and facilities in the criminal justice system, all at the expense of taxpavers. More prosecutors would be required,

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agreement to accept a plea to a clerks and other court support employees. The impact well could carry over to investigative agencies because with more trials there would be more as with so many other aspects of

investigators spending more time giving testimony. Many question the willing ness of those who pay the taxes to provide funding for more personnel and facilities. They agree that a majority of citizens supports expansion of the criminal justice system in the abstract, but they do not believe the public is prepared to provide. dollars needed to make it a

vice to restrict plea bargaining

is the establishment by statute

of minimum sentences. These

laws require a judge to impose a

minimum amount of time in

prison. This does eliminate

negotiations of a lesser penalty.

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always be some form of plea There are those who agree bargaining. Whether it works to with the desirability of avoiding the benefit or detriment of trials by having more defendsociety is almost totally dependants plead. However, they deent on those involved in the mand that such a plea be to the process and their ability and original charge and that offendwillingness to subvert personal ers take their chances on the interests to the greater goal of sentence to be imposed. In the insuring that justice is applied real world, few attorneys would in an even-handed manner. advise clients to follow that Is plea bargaining a real bargain? One increasingly popular de-

The answer is that when it is properly used, it can be. When sight is lost of greater objectives or it is used as an easy way out of a difficult situation, it can work against the public interest. Constant vigilance is essential to making it work for to

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and fairness of plea bargaining,

the administration of justice,

depend on one's perspective.

Those charged with making the

system work see it as a

legitimate tool for expediting

justice. Defendants and their

attorneys view it as a protection

against an overly harsh pe-

nalty. Citizens are divided on

the basic question of whether it

promotes or hampers justice.

There almost certainly will

Ellis asked that his name be withdrawn after disclosures in a Senate confirmation hearing that he had been executive secretary o a foundation that studied whether vhites were genetically superior to

ON ANOTHER score, Reagan has sought to play down as nothing out of the ordinary the dispatch o two naval battleship groups, along with other surface ships for naval maneuvers in Central American waters and 4,000 combat troops fo joint training exercises in Hondi ras. He told reporters "entirely to much attention" is being paid to the show of strength and not enough to the U.S. peace efforts,

The military muscle flexing, administration officials, said was to bring about a negotiated politi cal settlement of the civil strife in El Salvador and to curb the Marxist government in

Reagan has repeatedly condemned Cuba and Nicaragua for alding the insurgents in El Salvador against the government is power. But the United States i covertly funding 10,000 Nicaraguan rebels bent on overthrowing the andinista government in Nica

THE CONTRADICTION between Reagan's rhetoric when discussing the Soviets and his

In a speech in Orlando, Fla., Reagan described the Soviet Union as the "focus of evil in the modern world." But last week, he approved a long term grain sale agreement with the Kremlin some critics of the deal said he was eeding the Russian army.

resources just every bit as much as our own, a major power. It's citizens are decent, hard-working people, but they have no freedom. And that lack of freedom is matched by the lack of There is no lack of other

used that expression on several occasions in relation to the cam-

leaders of the scandal-ridden sters Union.

D - Dr. Who

Editor's note: Owing to trans-mission difficulties, Jack Ander-son's column, which normally runs

Commentary

## Watch the things they do

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - As the saying goes, "Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." The White House cannot be accused of

In fact, it is the mind- boggling contradictions that defy all logic, and makes one realize that it is an inistration where the words "watch what we do, not what we say" may apply.

President Reagan has no prob lem in bridging the gap. He told the National Council of Negro Women last week that nothing frustrates more than the "false image" that has been created "that I am prejudiced if not an outrigh

"I've lived a long time and can't remember a time when I didn't believe that prejudice and bigotry were the worst of sins in the sight of man and God," he said.

On the same day, Reagan accepted with "regret" the with-Thomas F. Ellis to the Board for

"stole the revolution."

But the president manages t have it both ways. The day after five-year grain pact, Reagan slapped the Soviets, telling the Future Farmers of America in a Rose Garden speech:

"There's another country with

examples where the contradic-The president recently estab-lished a new crime commission to "break the power of the mob" in the United States. In fact, he has

paign against crime. But he had high praise for the eaders of the International Longspoke at its convention in Holly-wood, Fla. ILA leaders have been federal prosecutors as being con-nected to organized crime. And he has also had friendly contacts with

For some observers all of this adds up to Orwell's "newspeak" in "1984" but then again in Washingnecessarily a virtue, it just be

#### New TV talent show

## Would-be stars wait hopefully for the break

CHICAGO - Hundreds of would-be stars professional singers and dancers, shower crooners, weekend comedians and folk guitarists — turned out at an open audition for a new television talent show

They're sitting by their telephones now. They've waited in crowded rooms with others hoping for fame and fortune. They've stared into bright camera lights to sing yet another version of "On A Clear Day" or

For every one that knew exactly what he or she was doing, there were a dozen neophytes at the recent audition, exhibiting various levels of curiosity,

I don't wait for the phone to ring any more," singer Megan Sullivan said. "I used to get ulcers placing all this importance on every audition. But not anymore. Sullivan once worked as a temporary secretary to

support her creative effort, but in the last year has Until now.

n September, audiences nationwide will be able to assess America's rising young talent. "Star Search", a weekly, one- hour program, is dedicated to exposing the stars of tomorrow. The show is hosted by "Tonight Show" sidekick Ed McMahon

business," said one musician, who turned out for the audition. "A lot of people get picked just because of

"We really have seen some good people around the country who will definitely get on the show," he said.

Produced by Bob Banner Associates and Television When TV's favorite talent scouts Ted Mack and Program Enterprises — the production firm with a grand prize of \$100,000.

Arthur Godfrey left the airwayes, there was no one to responsible for "Solid Gold" and "Entertainment The producers called it an op shows - "Star Search" already is sold for 25 weeks in animated, good-looking performers need apply.

"We'll have two acts from eight categories of talent Search" mold? Do they even get a 'Thanks, but no on the show each week, to try and create tomorrow's thanks' postcard? superstars," said Steve Stark, another screening pro. ie not an amateur show, but rather a the ones we want.

Talent coordinator Jeff Danis said those who "Star Search," to talk about their "beginning" annear on the show will be picked on the basis of experiences, and to work with the chosen actors and actresses. Stark said.

The talent in each category will compete for a weekly prize of \$1,000, and the chance to walk away The producers called it an open audition, but "Sta Tonight," two of syndicated TV's most profitable Search" has a definite profile in mind. Only young.

"Oh, no, we can't do that, Danis said, "We only cal

(I) - MOVIE: 'Volcano' A group

of adventurers are searching for sunken treasure in the waters

19 - MOVIE: 'Heavy Metal' A

22 30 - Saturday Night Live

S - MOVIE: 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' A British fa-

12:00 A.M.

(1) - Off Track Betting

(21) - Evans and Novele

#### Saturday TV

7:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Captain Kangaro - World Tomorro - My Three Sons

9 - Sports Look 9 - Toddler's Friends - Woody and Friends News/Sports/Wes - Ring Around the World " - MOVIE: 'Superman II' Su-perman must choose between his perman must choose between his lave for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three cri minals take over the U.S.A. Chris Topher Reeve, Margot Kidder Gene Hackman. 1982. Rated PG

- Sports Probe - Circle Squere

- Sports Review - Sports Billy - Thundarr

- Viewpoint on Nu

8:00 A.M.

3 6 - Popaya/Oliva Cornedy

0 - Super Friends

- Pink Panther Show

- Instructional Series

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

3 6 - Pandamonium

B - America Works
D 40 - Pac Man/ Rescals/Richie Rich

) - New Jersey People

12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Pr

6 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

3 - Pastor Schwambach

9:00 A.M.

10 - Ever Increasing Faith

- Road to Los Angeles

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9:15 A.M.

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- That Teen Show

Victory Garden

(21) - Health Week

- (3) (6) - Bugs Bunn Runner Show

(5) - All In the Family

- BMX Bicycle N From St. Louis, MO

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(H) - Money Week

m - It's Your Business

11) - Old Time Gospel

10:00 A.M.

D - MOVIE: 'King of the Turf' A horseman is betriended by a

- Superheroes - Big Story

20 30 - Shirt Talas

- Villa Alegre

(B) - I Love Lucy

20 00 - Smurfs

1 - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Viet-nam veteran tries to steal a Rus-- Faith for Today (18) - Breath of Life (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 7:30 A.M. 30 - Gary Coleman Show - Get Smart

11:00 A.M.

29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-hood

(27) - Magic of Dence The Ebb and the Flow. Dama Margot Fon-tery explores the origin of Rus-sian dencers coming to the West to make their names. (R) (60 min.)

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

Play Your Best Golf

6 - The Dukes

20 - Foro Loco

3 1 - Bugs Bunny/Road All Star Wrestling - Hee Haw

- 1983 PGA 10 - Jim Balder

(2) (3) - Incredible Hulk and the Amszing Spiderman 28 - Nova 'City of Coral.' One of the world's most fascinating and colorful eco-systems, a coral reef, is examined. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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variety of plant and animal life in Costa Rica is examined. (R) (60

11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - Sports Week 33 - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Vie

12:00 P.M. 3 - Kid's World - Get Smart

- Gilligan's Planet - ABC Weekend Special (3) (6) - Meathalls & Speghetti Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew (18) - MOVIE: 'Blue Murder At 'St. Trinian's 'A jowel thief hides out in St. Trinian's girls' school and finds himself at the mercy of a bunch of wild youngsters. Terry-Thomas. Alestair Sim, Joyce Grenfell. 1958.

Movie: The Projected Man' A laboratory experiment goes awry, turning a scientist into a farzan and Jane find a baby he only survivor of a plane Johnny Weissmuller, Mau-MOVIE: 'Terzan Finds a Son' Terzan and Jene find a baby boy, the only survivor of a plane crash. Johnny Welsamuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ian Hunter.

24 - Victory Garden - Championship Wrestling - MOVIE: 'Genesis II' A 20th-century space accentist, buried alive in a natural disaster, is discovered almost two centu-ries later. Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley, 1972.

12:30 P.M. 3 (8) - New Fat Albert Show SB - MOVIE: 'Flap' A contemporary Indian lays claim to the city of Phoenix in this film about the plight of the American Indian. Anthony Quinn, Claude Akine, Shelley Winters. 1970. (5) - America's Top Ten - American Bandstand - At The Movies (19 - MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the myster-ious deaths of his patients. Albert Firmey, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981. Rated PG.

2:15 P.M. 22 - Flesh Gordon D - MOVIE: '... And Now for 2:30 P.M.

1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. Saturday

Mr. Rourke (Ricardo Montal ban) must duel for his life when a woman seeking revenge hires a fencing expert to kill him in the FANTASY ISLAND, Saturday, August 6 on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

6:30 P.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'The Music Man A last-talking traveling selesmen

- Evens and Novsk

7:00 P.M

22 - NBC News

(5) - Miller's Court

10 - Sports Probe

- Faith for Today

30 - Glen Campbell Show

7:30 P.M.

MOVIE: ...And Now for Something Completely Different This comedy involves among other things, a transvestite lumberjeck and the Upper-Class Twit-of-the-Year contest. John Clease, Graham Chapman, Michael Pain. 1972. Rated PG.

25 - Mi Secretaria Situacion Comica acarca da los aucesos (1) - Odd Couple acaecidos en una oficina. (1) - ESPN SportsCenter

ng and the crew present a special Love Boat Follies.' (R) (2 hrs.) 29 - El Show de R. Barral

All In the Family

(21) - Sports Saturday

- Sports Look

- Fourth Estate

3 - Barney Miller

57 - Nighttimes: Variety

8:00 P.M.

) - Walt Disney 'The Sky rap.' Conclusion, Florence tone tries to head off bank-

(E) - MOVIE: 'Suddenly, Lest Summer' A beautiful girl is com-mitted to a mental institution after

D - Lawyers and Their Movies

1 40 - Love Boat Capt. Stub-

MOVIE: 'The Man in the Gray Flannel Sult' A Madison

Ovation Today's program are 'The Day After Trinity: J. Rob

- MOVIE: 'I. Claudius

GD - Diff rent Strokes Willi discovers that the school tought trying to date Kimberly. (R) [Closed Captioned]

18 - Festival of Faith

20 - Dr. Who

- At The Movies

(3) (1) - CBS News

9 - In Search of...

forces with a young swordsman. 26 - Inside Story

(3) 40 - Wide World of Sports 23 - No Tocs Boton (ii) - MOVIE: Strike Force A
New York City police detective, a
Federal agent and a New York
State trooper investigate the
slaying of two hoodkims. Cliff
Gorman, Don Blakely, Richard
Gere, 1975 MOVIE: Thunderbirds
 2085: Computer Madness The
 Thunderbirds must battle a med (10 - Faith and Delivera 30 - M\*A\*S\*H 77 - Matines at the Bijou

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Vengence of Fu Manchu' Fu Manchu and his daughter devise a plan wher-eby they can capture officers from several police departments and send out members of their own capture of their own gang who are made to look like the officers. Christopher Lee, Tony Ferrer, Tsar Chin. 1968 (21) - News Update 24 - Making of Gandhi 3:15 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 3:30 P.M.

3 (1) - U.S. Clay Court B - Gospel Today age of the women's singles final is presented from Indianapolis, IN. (2 hrs., 30 min.) - News/Sports/Weather - Wrestling (16 - MOVIE: 'Time Bandits' A small boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a host of 25) - Enfoque - It's Your Business - Let's Go Bowling

21) - Style With Elsa Klensch Magic of Animal Painting 4:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. - Job Finder - Pick the Pros Sport ers preview key games and lewers compete for prizes. - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Magic of Oil Painting - News Update

 - Wild Kingdom
 - This Week in Baseball An ex-slave becomes a senator and joins with freed blacks and - MOVIE: 'Portrait of

(D) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and 39 - MOVIE: 'The Selamander' An intelligence officer and an in-2:00 P.M. This Week in Baseball - Six Million Dollar Man 35 - MOVIE: 'Love Me Tender A Southern family is parted by the Civil War and divided by love. El-

67) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M. Waterfront' A reporter becomes

4:30 P.M. (8) 46 - PGA Chempionship Coverage of the 1983 PGA Championship golf tournament is presented from the Riviera Coun-try Club, Los Angeles, CA. (2 brs., 30 min.) (ID - Soul Set Free 1 - CHIPs Patrol - Scholastic Sports Acad.

(2) - News Update (2) (3) - Major Lesque Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago/or Montreal at Pitts-burgh - Hour of Faith 1) - Big Story 57 - Wok Thru China 5:00 P.M. programs are Formula 3 Car Races and The American Cow-boy: Steer Busting, (60 min.)

20 - Kung Fu 20 - Futbol Internacional 21) - News/Sports/Westher 20 - News/Sparts
22 30 - 1983 World
Championships of Track &
Stald Today's program takes a S - MOVIE: 'Just Tell Me You Love Me' Three people on their way to Hawaii become unwitting partners in crime. Robert Heeyes, Lisa Hartman, Debralee Scott. 1979. Rated PG. Championships of Track & Field Today's program takes special preview look at the up coming World Championships of Track and Field. (60 min.) (57) - Julia Child and Company 5:30 P.M.

> (19 - P.T. Barnum/Hu. Oddities Richard Kiley hosts a look at the career of this showman. (18) - Faith for Living 20 - Newsmakers Seturday (57) - Faces of Medicine 6:00 P.M. - Off Track Betting - Play Your Best Golf

Sneek Previews Co-hosts Neel Gebler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at the new generation of rising sters in the movies. 8:30 P.M.

(2) - Billiards: Women's World Invitational This show presents Match #1 of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship from Atlantic City, NJ. (60 min.) To The Stiver Spoons Ricky becomes jealous when Kate joins a ski trip that he was taking with his father. (R)

To Great Chefs/New Orleans

To Much' A British family, vacationing in Switzerland, learns of an assassination pilot from a dying secret agent. Lealie Bariks, Peter Lorre, Frank Vospor. 1934.

Gase' An attorney falls in love MOVIE: 'Manbeast, Myth or Monster' A group of adventurers travel to the Himalayan Mountains and the backwoods of the Pacific Northwest in search of the abominable snowness (1992)

 MOVIE: 'The Paradime Case' An attorney falls in love with the beautiful women he is defending against a murder charge. Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. Charles Laughton. Valls. (57) – Dave Attention. 9:00 P.M. ian jet fighter from its hanger. Sint Eastwood, 1982, Reted PG.

- Laugh Trax 12 - 1983 PGA Golf Championahip: Third Round from Pacific Palisades, CA (S) - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An D - MOVIE: 'Light That Failed' A war correspondent turned painter, finds himself going blind, but not before he fin-12:30 A.M.

(3) - All In the Family 12:45 A.M. 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. PKA Full Contact Karate from Milwaukes, WI PKA Full

from Milwaukes, WI PKA Fu Contact Karate presents a 7 1:00 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son 6 - MOVIE: 'The Charge at Feather River' American Caval-10:00 P.M.

Tymen stop an Indian uprising caused by the rescue of two white women. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles. 1953. (B) - News

(B) - Movie: 'House of Seven made man wants to make amends to people he hurt on his way to the top and a dying work to the top and a dying a motion picture company. The house has a gory history of without the company of the compan

- Alfred Hitchcock Hour 24 - Horror of it All Jose Ferrer

osts this look at some of the 1 - MOVIE: 'Looker' A plastic surgeon investigates the myster-lous deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey, 1981, Rated PG. 25 - Lo Mejor del Box 10:15 P.M.

Black News

11:00 P.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

Over Here/Mr. President HBO exposes the funder side of White House politics.

11:30 P.M.

Welame Wagon.

3) (1) (1) (2) (3) (3) - Nows

SB - MOVIE: "Tattoo" A psychotic tattoo expert kidness a model and makes her the ultimate canvas for his work. Bruce Dern. Maud Adems. 1981. Rated R. 30 - Rock 'n' Roll Tonita 10:30 P.M. 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off 20 - America's Top Ten Big Story

40 - ABC News 2:00 A.M. (6) (14) - Movie Cont'd

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12 - CFL Football: Saskatche-wan at Edmonton Night Flight 3:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Last Lion' - MOVIE: 'Tattoo' A psy-tic tattoo expert kidneps a del and makes her the ultimate

2:30 A.M

(16 - MOVIE: 'The Music Man' A fast-talking traveling salesman

promises to organize a boys band in River City, lowa. Robert

2:45 A.M.

(6) - MOVIE: 'Virgin Island' Trials and tribulations ensue when a young American writer and his English bride buy a Carib-boan land. but Carabana

3:00 A.M.

- Solid Gold

4:00 A.M. News Update

4:15 A.M.

Miniseries set HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -George Washington will CBS-TV eight-hour miniseries dramatizing the little-known early life of

America's first president

star in the title role of 'George Washington," to 1983-84 season. The series will cover ages 11-50, beginning just

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# Berry's World

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UnChristian? To the Editor: Outside of the fact that pornography is "demeaning to women, exploitative and violenceinducing" is Publisher Richard M. Diamond then condoning these acts when he says "Why not just leave it alone and forget about it?"

In the book of Romans New Testament 1:24, "Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their In the book of Ephesians New Testament 5: 1-5, "Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved

children and live a life of love, just

as Christ loved us and gave himself

up for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God.

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be sure: No immoral, impure or greedy person — such a man is an

"But among you there must not

be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper foolish talk or coarse joking, which thanksgiving. For of this you can

idolator - has any inheritance in the Kingdom of God and of Christ. From reading his commentary it leaves me to wonder: If Mr. Diamond were on trial for being a Christian, would there be enough

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Manchester Police Department and the Manchester paramedic for their most efficient and courte assistance Tuesday morning, July 26, 1983. I would especially like to thank officer Reeves for his standing during my time of

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#### Jack Palance's daughter returns to Hollywood

# Holly Palance feels ready to follow father's footsteps

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - "I spent enough time in exile to get ready Those are the words of Holly Palance, born to a life of luxury and celebrity in Beverly Hills, the daughter of actor Jack Palance. realize the best chance of estab-

lishing herself as a serious performer was to escape the Hollywood-Beverly Hills environment and prove herself out of town. kid hitching onto the nepotism

Ergo, off to England she went a dozen years ago to study at London's Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Arts and to tour the English provinces in stock, freezing half the time and often playing in theaters that echoed emptily

She cut her TV teeth in "Dickens of London," a BBC series, and appeared in a West End musical. Happy End," and the movie, "The Omen" - all without the aid or approbation of dear old dad. Holly moved to New York for a father's wing. Holly could have become just another celebrity's Broadway in 'Romantic

Abbott and Costello, Patric Knowles, William Gargan, 1942

(1) - News Update

20 - Challes of Salvation

20 - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' S oer soldiers armed with high ted

Secrifice of the Mass

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- That's The Spirit

- Pink Panther Show

- Electric Company

- Misa Del Domingo

emories with Lawren

- Rex Humberd

- Dolly!

English director Roger Spottis-woode who directed her in "Under Fire," a movie starring Gene Hackman and Nick Nolte on locations in Mexico. Then it was time to tackle her

home town. "I wanted to be a full-blown person in my own right, not somebody's daughter, when I came back," said Holly, a striking brunette who happily resembles One of her first telephone calls After eight years in London, was to producer Jack Haley Jr., son of a famous father himself, to Kennedy and actress Joanna Petask for a job as co-host of his tit. Holly won. She telephoned her weekly television series, "Ripley's

Believe It Or Not.'

She met and became engaged to She knew the woman co-host had departed. The fact that her father was host of the show bothered Holly only slightly. "I called Dad and told him I was going to try for the job," Holly recalled. "All he said was 'Good

luck to you. "Then I told Jack, 'I hear you're looking for a new girl and I want to Haley replied, "Be here at 2 o'clock. We'll put a camera on you and see what happens."

complexities of an ancient tradition in mainland China, Holly is in Mexico examining the world's largest cabbage (7 feet in diame-ter). When Holly is in Scotland, pop is in South America. Holly was one of six women Four months ago, during a break tested, including TV's Jane in her travels, Holly married She and her bridegroom solved father to report her triumph. the problem of career separations "Terrific," was all her parent said.

one another.

Although they are the only regular members of the cast —

the oddities, wonders and abnor-

malities of nature and humankind

Holly and her pappy rarely see

While papa is explaining the

raveling the world reporting on

pley's Believe It Or Not." "Roger is basically a movie directed me in all my 25 segments so far. We do it for the fun of being together and agreed to risk the angers and frustrations of working

in the powerhouse ratings of perennial Sunday night Nielsen by the simple expedient of having

### Sunday TV

7:00 A.M. - Ken Copeland - This Is the Life - To Be Announced 34 - MOVIE: 'Cold River'

(10 - Sunday Cartoon Express (20 - Nuestra Familia - Festival of Faith - CNN News - Jimmy Swaggert 🗊 - Mr. Rogers' Nei 30 - World Tomorrow MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family' An ur-ben family tackles the harsh realities of life in the wilderness Robert Logan, Susan Damanti Shaw, Hollye Holmes, 1978

38 - Kenneth Copeland 7:15 A.M. 7:30 A.M. - Wry Neighbor's Religion - Time for Timothy Insight

20 - W.V. Grant 21 - Big Story 20 - El Club 700 (57) - Square Foot Gardening 10:45 A.M. 8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. - Jerry Falwell

- Jimmy Swaggurt Issues '83 - Make Peace With Nature 1 - Terry Cole Whittak - Three Stooges - Fraderick K. Price - SportsCenter News Update Popeye and Woody **Robert Schuller** Scm Legends:

23 67 - Sesame Street | Closed 30 - Oral Roberts and You - Dr. James Kennedy

8:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. Day of Disco (21) - Health Weak Bugs Bunny & Friends 11:30 A.M. 3) - Face the Mation

D - Oral Roberts

D - Robert Schuller

- Comment

- Voice of Faith

2 - Day of Discovery

- Miracla Revival Hou

- Sunday Morning - Austin City Limits

- Tom & Jerry

10:00 A.M.

- Batman

- Celabrate

9:30 A.M.

- Nashville on the Road

- Josie and the Pussycets

12 - CFL Football: Sasketche-wan at Edmonton

(3) - MOVIE: Tarzan and the Slave Girl The people of a village are suffering from a strange di-sease. Lex Barker, Denise Darcel, Vanessa Brown. 1950. (8) (40 - This Week with David 0 - Robert Schuller: The Hour Power [Closed Captioned] 1 - Rex Humbard 9:00 A.M. 3 - Up Front 5 - Wonderama hot water trying to keep the two orphans he has adopted. 1956.

Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-B) - Popl Goes the Country Return To Plenet Of Apes oys get jobs as skip tracers and (12) - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program-ming for Children.'

14 - MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steels a time machine and travels to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit, Mai-colm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG. 12:00 P.M. 3 - Face the State Six in Washington ) - Robert Schuller: The Hour Power [Closed Ceptioned] 22 - Oral Roberts and You 24 (57) - Sesame Street (Closed

63 - MOVIE: 'The Man From Clover Grove' A man makes toys for the orphans of Clover Grove. Cheryt Milder, Stu Gilliam, Ron Ma-aak. Rated G.

23 - MOVIE: 'Bear Island'

weather-research team on a de-solate Arctic island has more in mind than world climate. Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmerk. Rated PG. 20 - Inside Story **New Jersey Hispano** What About Women

67) - Sports America 12:30 P.M. - All In the Family Cape Verda Today Make It Real (12) - NFL's Greatest Momenta NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents highlights of the 1967 World Champion Green Bay Packers.

## Sunday

Michael Warren (center) stars as a social worker who helps a lamily with the adoption of a 10 year-old child, portrayed David Hollander (r.) in JUST A Sunday, Aug. 7 on NBC, Jaso Jateman (l.) co-stars.

Festival of Faith

**Twilight Zone** 

Hogan's Heroes

6 - Sha Na Na

5:30 P.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Cold River'

(10) - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts ti

1s TV Off-Color?

6:00 P.M.

Romance, drama and action oc-cur in the French Foreign Legion. Gene Hackman, Cetherine De-neuve, Terence Hill.

30 - Wild Kingdom

3 22 30 - News

Road to L.A.

(10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

20 - MOVIE: To Be Announce

weeponry fight for truth, justice, and the American way. Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Mi-chael Beck. 1982. Rated PG.

24 - Sneek Previews Co-hosts Neel Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons

take a look at the new genera of rising stars in the movies.

Nuestra America

CB - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes alive when he is called upon to slay a fearenme flying dragon. Sir Rabth Richardson. Pater McNicol. Rated PG.

Starsky and Hutch

6:30 P.M.

Winning at Hang-Gliding show is presented from dfather's Mountain, Linville,

CBS News

20 - Inside Busines

20 30 - NBC News

3 6 - 60 Minutes

SportsCenter

- America's Top Ten

23 - Evening at Pops 'Marvin Hamilisch.' Planist-composer Marvin Hamilisch gives a special performance. (60 min.)

20 - Soledad Serie dramatics

60 - Just a Little More Love

Grinch Grinches the Cat in the Het.' The Cat in the Het, trying to avoid the wrath of the Grinch, de-

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

cides to 'psychologicali find his soft spot. (R)

(21) - Sports Sunday

- Muppet Show

- Saint

29 - Scepbox 57 - Gourmet Cooking

7:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Deadly Strike'

News/Sports/Weather

3:00 P.M.

25 - Foro 41 1:00 P.M. Vintage Champions Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" This horror mystery is based on Poe's story of a psychopathic killer, his fianceeassistant and their many cold-blooded murders. Karl Malden, Patricia Medina, Steve Forrest. 1954.

 MOVIE: 'Harry In Your Pocket' Two young lovers become involved with a professional pickpocket operation. James Coburn, Watter Pidgeon, Trish VanDevere. 1973 (2) - 1983 PGA Golf Championship: Third Round from Pacific Palisades, CA

20 00 - Most the Press

ports on the weekly activities of

50 - Entertainment This Week tice' Married for more than half a century, a couple returns to the shore where they first met. (21) - Media Watch O - How To With Pete

1:30 P.M. 3 - U.S Clay Court Tennis Championahips Coverage of men's finals is presented from in-dianapolis, IN. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Greatest Sports Legend Money Week
 Numero Uno Franz Beckenbauer. Tonight's program looks at one of soccer's all-time treat planers.

40 - More Real People

2:00 P.M. Music Magazine

15 - Howard Hughes: The Inside Story The life of this ecof Power [Closed Captioned]

② - SportsCenter Plus
③ - MOVIE: 'Force 10 From House'

House

65 - Pelicula: 'Corazon Salvajo' 29 - 1983 World Champion-ships of Track & Field Today's program festures the women's marathon and the men's shot put from Helsinki, Finland. (2 hrs.) SD - MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A 60-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love. Taturn O'Nesi, Ri-chard Burton: 1980. Rated PG

2:15 P.M. Week in Review 2:30 P.M.

(E) - MOVIE: 'The Sins of Rachel Cade' A missionary, as-signed to the Belgian Congo, finds it difficult to keep the ristives' respect after she commits an indiscretion. Angle Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore. 1961. (5) (22) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Kanass City (10 - Greatest Sports Legends Today's program features Rob-

(16) - 'You!' Mag, for Womes 20 - Faces of Medicine 5 - Santo Domingo Invita

uans to find

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

near her Deep South hometown Kristy McNichol, Bruce Devison Esther Rolle. 1978 All - National Long Drive Champ. Coverage of the National Long Drive Championship is pre-sented from the Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles, CA.

Tig - Ovation Today's programs are "Performance: A Village Wooing." Glueen Victoria & British History 1837-1901 and Tchalikovsky's Overture to Romeo & Juliet." (2 hrs.) 20 - MOVIE: 'Ice Station Zebra' A nuclear submarine craw on a rescue mission under the po lar ice cap becomes involved in a

- MOVIE: 'The Colditz ' A group of allied P.O.W.'s escape from Germany's escape-proof castle. Eric Portman, Fred-(H) - News Update (T) - MOVIE: 'Light That Falled' A war correspondent turned painter, finds himself

PGA Championship Coverage of the final round is pre-sented from the Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles, CA. (3 hrs.,

23 - Matters of Life & Deeth My Father Sold Studebakers. Vi-deomaker Skip Sweeney pre-sents a special theme of an American family through a special portrait of his own family. (3) - CBS Sports Sunday To-day's program features a 12-round super featherweight bout between Hector Carnacho and Rafael Bazooka' Limon and the Calgary Stampede, (2 hrs.)

D - Voice of Faith 20 - News Update man working on an analysis of American slang finds a night club singer his most fruirful source. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, 1942. National Urban League
Conference '83 Tonight's program presents highlights of the
1983 National Urban League
Conference in New Orleans, LA.

A Sports Center Plus

(1) - MOVIE: 'Force 10 From
Navarone' A group of commendos joins forces for a mysterious
mission behind Nazi lines. Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw, Edward
10ys
Fox. Rated PG.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Big Rascal' The
Mariette Harley, Alam Arkin,
Harry Ditson. 1981, Rated PG.

(2) - At Issue

(Corr

the Wilderness Family' An ur-ban family tackies the hereh resil-ties of life in the wilderness. Robert Logan, Susan Dumante Shaw, Hollya Holmes. 1978. Rated G.

4:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week 4:30 P.M. - CNN Nowa (21) - Evans and Novak

5:00 P.M. Blonic Woman
 Muppet Show
 Those Amazing Animals

nent and friendship in the big 8:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Alice Vera decides to

A sports car enthusiast and his friend, the Italian champion, go to Las Vegus for the Grand Prix. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. 1964.

(B) (A) - Matt Houston Matt investigates the death of a man who died while trying to watch an axtraterrestrial. (R) (60 min.)

 Straight Talk 10 - At The Movies 12 - CFL Football: Calgary British Columbia (18) - MOVIE: 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' A sheriff tries to help a medam save her bordello. Burt Raynolds, Dolly Parton, Dom DeLuise. 1982. 20 - Solid Gold

(B) - MOVIE: 'Viva Les Veges'

News/Sports/West (6) - Benny Hill Show ble onto the biggest story of their careers, the break-in at the off-ices of the Democratic National Committee. Robert Redford, Dus-tin Hoffman, Jason Robards. 1976. (Closed Ceptioned) 23 - MOVIE: The Fog' A century old curse plagues a sleepy Celfornia seaside village. Adrience Barbasu, Jamie Lee Curtis, Haf Holbrook, 1979. Reted R.

29 - Nova Fat Chance in a Thin World-Why Can't I Lose Weight? Tonight's program tries to answer the question that many Americans ask every day. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Thirly Closed Captoned

3 - MOVIE: The Secret of
NIMH' A mouse with four children seeks the aid of the mysterious and intelligent rats of NIMH
to save her family. Animated,
Voices of Dorn Deluise, Derek Jacobi, Peter Strauss. Rated G.

women, whose father was convicted of tresson, joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Raina, 1946.

11:45 P.M. (a) - Evening at Pops 'The Canadian Brass.' A classically trained 29 - MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' An man working on an analysis of American slang finds a night club 8:30 P.M.

3 1 - One Day at a Time Ann 12:00 A.M. (6) - World Music Festival P12 - Wall Street Journal MOVIE: 'Burdey' A disallusioned college professor tries to cope with a world he isn't particularly fond of. Alan Bates. 1974 9:00 P.M.

(12) - 1983 PGA Golf Championship: Finel Round from Pacific Palisades, CA (1) (10) - MOVIE: 'The Brink's Job' A bank robbery by a gang of klutzes pays off only with laugh-ter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, War-

D - It is Written (19 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features 'Bonnie Hayes & The Wild Combo' from The Echo Club, Sen Francisco, CA. (60 min.) D. Drysdale's Basebal Ebony/Jet Showcas

20 - America's Top Ten - News Update (2) (5) - Masterplece Theatre 'A Town Like Alice.' Jean con-quers the outback and Noel files to Australia to try to win Jean's affection. (f) (60 min.) [Closed Cartinoed] 9:15 P.M. The Athletes 12:30 A.M.

Professional Bowling

- Evening at the Improv

12:45 A.M.

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1:15 A.M.

prizes from Lakeland,

The young beauty con-

ning gowns and swim-

Feith for Today

9:30 P.M. Newhert When Dick, George and Kirk go to see a bea-ketball game, they wonder what the girls will do while they're gone. (R) (i) - World Tomorrow

) – Le Comedre ) – Well St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Trapper John, M.D. (2) -Nurse Shoop's promotion to nursing supervisor coincides with Teen pageant discovery that she is losing nearing. (R) (80 min.) The first annual "Miss Teen USA" pageant will

1 - MOVIE: 'Force 10 From Navarone' A group of comman-dos joins forces for a mysterious mission behind Nazi lines. Harri-son Ford, Robert Shaw, Edward Fox, Rated PG.

testants, representing the 50 states and the District 20 - Don't Let it Happen to the Children of Columbia, will compete for a year-long series of personal appearances in this country and abroad. 29 - MOVIE: 'Bear Island' weather-research team on a descripted Arctic island has more in mind then world climate. Donald Sutherland, Vonessa, Redgrave, Richard Widmark, Rated PG. categories: personality. - Magic of Dance 'What is New?' Dame Mergot Fontayn looks at the work of dance suits. The contestants also will perform in production 60 - MOVIE: 'Circle of Two'

(B) - ABC News 60-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love. Tatum O'Neal, Ri-chard Burton. 1980. Rated PG. Ask the Manager Great Performances
ridesheed Revisited, Sebastian
rns on Cherles when Charles
da him drunk in his bedroom.

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - Now

Off the Set

- Week in Review

Festival of Faiti

Women in Crisi

**Sports Tonight** 

- CBS News

David Suzzkind

11:30 P.M.

Sports Extra

For Love at Hungry Child - Children in Crisis ABC News 1:45 A.M. Everytness Magszine B - MOVIE: 'Cold River'

1:30 A.M.

a family cance trip through the Adirondack Mountains. Richard Jaeckel, Robert Earl Jones. Rated MOVIE: 'Cetastrophe'

2:00 A.M. 8) - CBS News Nightweto Voice of Faith Sports Update Despedida Risk/Marriage MOVIE: 'Halloween II'
The killer from 'Halloween' returns to terrorize his victims, Jemie Lee Curtis, 1981,

2:15 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** 2:30 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Alpha Incident' By accident, an alien organism with the potential to destroy Earth is released into the snvoirment, and the government acts in a questionable manner to stem the problem. Relight Meeker. MOVIE: 'Luther' Because Luther disagrees with the Church on many counts, he is forced to choose between asking forgive-tered. Inside Business 25 - SIN- Tesis Deportiva Sports Probe 50 - MOVIE: The Great Ziegfeld The story is told of the life and death of the great show-man. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Fannie Brice. 1936

3:00 A.M. - Exchange
- MOVIE: 'Notorious' 3:15 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'The Fog' A century old curse plagues a sleepy California sesside village. Ad-3:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Best Little prehouse in Texas' A sheriff

- Crossfire ren seeks the aid of the myster-

4:00 A.M. Australian Rules Football News Update 4:15 A.M. Media Watch

Two to tour HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Paul Williams and Pat McCormick, who co-star as a zany father and son in the "Smokey and the Bandit" films, will hit the

road this month to promote the second "Smokey" sequel, due for re-The hulking McCorliams will visit such cities as Indianapolis, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, New York and Cincinnati plugging "Smokey and the Bandit Part III." This time around Jack Gleason, not Burt Rey-

nolds, is the star of the Universal film which costars Jerry Reed, Mike Henry and Colleen Camp, HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Gere is back HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Richard Gere continues to: CBS presenting 51 beauti- make one movie after full teenage girls - ages another with his next Story of David," an adventure saga of the Ribli comes the King of Judah. Principal photography will begin next January on locations in Italy, to be followed by interior film Studios. Bruce Beresford, the Australian who directed "Breaker Morant," will

direct "The Story o

tin Elfand and Paramount

Pictures.

Weekday TV

5:30 A.M. Varied Programs

"For me the show is a piece of cake compared to playing a dramatic role, although I've discovered just projecting your own personality is a whole new skill."
Holly is delighted "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" is putting a dent

8:00 A.M. Tom & Jany - El Chavo/El Chapu

9:00 A.M.

40 - 20 Minute Wor

9:30 A.M.

100 Huntley Street

Jimmy Swagger

More Real People

Card Sharks

Munators

My Three Sons

Love Lucy

Mass

8:30 A.M. - Flintatones - Varied Programs 2 - Jim Bakker 6:00 A.M. Varied Programs - New Zoo Revue

- Great Space Counter - El Show de Eduardo I - CBS Early Morning News 10 - ABC News Twenty-Minute Wor - Business Times on ESPN - 20 Minute Workout (3) 22 - Donahue - Streight Talk - All-Day Movies Pink Panther Show

(3) (B) - CBS Early Mor - Krofft Superstars 2 - NBC News at Supris - Varied Programs 6:45 A.M.

6:30 A.M.

7:00 A.M. 28 - El Nino de Papel Aver en la vida de un nino y sus co los con las diferentes per que compran su periodico. 1 (1) - CBS Morning Ne ( Good 00 - Morning Stretch Jimmy Swaggart
 Great Space Coaster 10 - Alive & Well!

D - Today

(b) - Popaya

7:30 A.M.

38 - Heckle and Jeckle

N THIS CAMERA!

SO THIS "BLACK KNIGHT" WANTS TO AVENGE THE LOSS OF HIS COMPADES

10:00 A.M. Hour Magazine Welcome Back Kot F-Troop Sonya 700 Club (11) - Josie and the Pussycati 23 - All-Day Movie 20 - Bugs Bunny, J.J. and Tex 26 - La Vengenza

30 - Diff'rent Strokes

12:30 P.M. (3) (ii) - Young and (8) (8) - Ryan's Hops

12:45 P.M.

10:30 A.M

All in the Family

You Asked For It-

00 - Sale of the Century

11:00 A.M.

Torn Cottle Up Closs

(4) - Too Close for Comf

- Woman's Day USA

26 GO - Wheel of Fortun

11:30 A.M.

Midday -- Bill Boggs

Coronation Street

CS - Hoy Miamo Anfritione Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guer rero y Juan Dosal presentan est programa de asuntos publico

12:00 P.M.

**USA Movie** 

Take 2

Facts of Life

Family Foud

Varied Programs

(1) (1) (2) - News

- Sesame Street (Close

- Price Is Right

- Varied Program

- Jim Baldcor

A - Loving

Rhoda

Varied Programs

1:00 P.M.

25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Losada y Sonia Vorhauer con los enfritiones de este programa de seuntos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado En Pantalla.

1:30 P.M.

3 (1) - As the World Turns

1 5 - Varied Programs

68 - Nanny and the Profess

2:00 P.M.

40 - One Life to Live

Are You Anybody

Nueva York Ahors

2:30 P.M.

6 - Capitol

Magic Garde

"You!" Mag. for W

- Leave It to Beave

Vivir Enamerada

(2) - Magic of Oil Paintin

(3) (6) - Guiding Light (5) - Hanna Barbera

3:00 P.M.

(40 - General Hospita

Tom & Jerry and Fr

- Al Final del Arco Iris

- Varied Programs

- I Love Lucy

News Day

Make Room For Daddy

B) (40) - All My Children

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Little Rescale

**Rockford File** 

Pink Panther St

'Ships of Fools,"

Varied Program

Reading Rainbow Hackle and Jeckle

4:00 P.M.

EASY...

Runner Stumbles," "The - Popeye Pride and the Passion' and "Inherit the Wind." GETTING CARRIED AWAY-THAT WAS















TELL THE TRUTH

NOW ... WERE

YOU FIBBING?

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39 - Porky Pig Buge Bunny/Pork 4:30 P.M

> - Three's Company Gilligan's Island - Mork & Mindy - Pink Parither Sho SB - Scooty Doo 5:00 P.M ) – Barney Miller ) – Six Million Dollar Man B - People's Court

- Alive & Well! Dr. Gene Scott (2) (2) - Mr. Roge - Dejame Vivir 0 - Bob Newhart Show Charlie's Angels 25 - Quiero Gritar Tu Nombre

5:30 P.M. Kramer honors HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - (I) 22 - Happy Days Again Producer-director Stan- (10 - Varied Programs ley Kramer will be ho-24 - Bectric Company nored with a special medal for his contributions to filmmaking and to international peace and 3-D picture

nderstanding during the HOLLYWOOD (UP) Universal Pictures has tional Film Festival. of Sovinterfest, will pres- to "Metalstorm: The Des truction of Jared-Syn," ent the award to Kramer flying to the U.S.S.R. for the festival, film set on a distant desert which will feature a res- planet trospective of nine of Kramer's films. Scheduled to be shown

The science-fiction thriller stars Jeffrey Byron, Mike Preston and t the retrospective are Tim Thomerson. The Defiant Ones. Filmed in three "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." "It's a Mad. the Albert Band Interna Mad, Mad Mad World," tional Production features a battle for supre "On the Beach." macy between ancien "The intergalactic enemies, the Warlords and the Rangers. Guess who the good guys are.

Hollywood In Brief

Pole race to be dramatized HOLLYWOOD - Richard Chamberlain and Rod Steiger will star as Frederick A. Cook and Robert E. Peary, respectively, in a two-hour TV

movie dramatizing the race to conquer the North Titled "Cook & Peary - The Race to the Pole." the special, produced by ITT Theater, i scheduled to be televised this fall by CBS. The movie graphically depicts the hardships both men encountered on their separate explora tions, which continue to be disputed by polar experts. Some say Peary was first to reach the world's northernmost spot in 1909. Cook main tained he had reached North Pole a year earlier

You can toy with Mr. T

HOLLYWOOD - Mr. T, the far-out co-star of "The A Team," is the inspiration for a new toy

being manufactured by Lewis Galoob Inc. of Sar One Mr. T. doll will stand 121% inches tall. / ragdoll version will be 30 inches high. The company will also produce 6-inch dolls of all the major "A Team" cast members. Plans call for 'A Team" play sets and games in the future A spokesman for the toy company said it expects to have the dolls in toy stores by mid-September in time for the return of "The A Team" to the network in the fall

Murray tries serious role Funnyman Bill Murray, who starred in 'Stripes" and "Caddy Shack," tackles his first non-comic role in a Columbia Pictures production of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge. Filming of the screenplay, written by Murray nd director John Byrum, will take place in Paris, England's Elstree Studios and the Himalayas. The supporting east includes Theresa Russell, Catherine Hicks. Denholm Elliott and James Keach

Said Murray, who has never worked in anything but comedy, "I have promised to do a

comedy if I mess this up.

## BRIDGE

## A good sacrifice

NORTH 8-6-83 ♥Q92 OAQ96 4 K 10 9 7 2 . 84 ♥KJ865 4065 Vulnerable: East-West

North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♥7

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Jean Besse of Switzerland has long been one of the world's greatest players. Here we see him operating in a match-point duplicate

Sitting South, he didn't

opponents play in two spades. His delayed double was designed to push them one higher, but West redou-bled to show full values or maybe a trifle more for his previous bids. North passed to let Jean get out of his own mess, and Jean ran to three hearts. East doubled. West

like the idea of letting his

opened a trump. East played low and Jean was in with the ignt. Now came a world-clas

Now came a world-class play. Jean led his jack of diamonds! He had decided to play West for the diamond king.

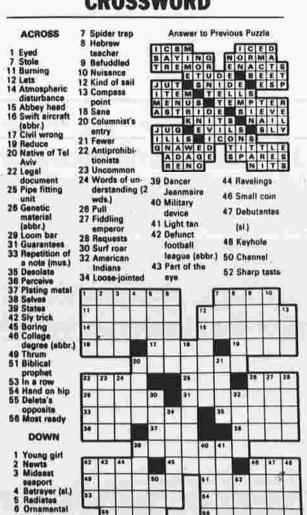
West was faced with a Hobson's choice. If he rose with the king and continued trumps, Jean would be able to cash his diamond ace and set to discard a snade on the diamond queen.

West did duck. Now a spade was led. East won and played his ace-10 of trumps. The defense got three spade tricks, but now all Jean ha queen and watch West take his king for a one-trick instead of a two-trick penal-ty. Down 100 was a good score. Down 300 would have

been a catastrophe.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## CROSSWORD



## **ASTRO** GRAPH

Your Birthday

You will eliminate the root causes of conditions which have held you back in the past. Once you break these chains in LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Playing second fiddle is a role that will not suit you today. Display your leadership qualities. Get out and lead the parade. Leo pre-dictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 maker wheel and booklet. These reveal romantic compatibilities for all signs.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Being too concerned today about serving your self-inter ests might create problems. This won't be true when your desire is to help others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let a

you have to deal with person

difficult to please. A lightheart

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The harder you try today, the luckier you get. Keep this in mind if there are obstacles to your objectives. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Follow your instincts today and do things as you feel they should be done, even if others don't have faith in your ideas. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have something you've been trying to sell, this is a good day to put it on the market. Others will meet your asking price without qu AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) seldom hold in high regard could come up with some very good ideas. Give him the cour tesy of hearing him out PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) discourage you today pertain ing to an important goal you hope to achieve Lucky breaks will override your obstacles ARIES (March 21-April 19)

> punches. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to make this a tamily day instead of becoming involved with work or outsiders. Your GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if a material involvements today Devote your time to activities CANCER (June 21-July 22) important matters could be a trifle too negative for your own good. Conditions improve when your optimism increases.

went South-to keep warm.

which starts out testily could turn out to be fun. Roll with the

Few complaints about summer sizzle are being heard from the folk who

#### **Obituaries**

Edward A. Traygis

Edward A. Traygis, 67, of 444 Center St., died Aug. 5 at the Jefferson House Nursing home in Newington. He was born in West Suffield and had lived in Manchester for the last 48 years. He was employed as a

glass cutter at the Mercury Excelum Corporation before his retirenent in 1981. He was a member of the Manchester Country Club. He is survived by three brothers: Frank Traygis of Cape Cod; William Traygis of Manchester and Felix Traygis of Bolton: two sisters: Mrs. Nellie Brizitis of Manchester, and Mrs. William

Bagley of Houston, Tex., and also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home at 219 West Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

George L. Shuttleworth

George L. Shuttleworth Sr., 61, of 18A Sycamore Lane, died a Rockville General Hospital July 29 after a lengthy illness. Amsterdam, N.Y. He graduated from high school there in 1940. Shuttleworth, who moved to Manchester in 1976, was New Haworth Inc. of Holland, Mich., ar office systems company.

(Brooker) Shuttleworth of Man chester: one son. George L Shuttleworth Jr. of West Willing ton; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Christine) Bargovic of Boston Spa, N.Y.; a sister. Betty Jane Bing of Utica, N.Y.; and six He was interred Monday in the

Hagaman Cemetery of Hagaman,

George Shuttleworth can be sent to the Calvary Reform Church of

Helen C. Richter, 84, of 17 Goslee Drive died at Manchester Memorial Hospital late Thursday

She was born in Holyoke, Mass. and had lived in Manchester the past 15 years. Perviously, she had lived most of her life in the New Britain area.

She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester. and the Richters celebrated their She is survived by her husband. Paul J. Richter of Manchester, and two sons, attorney Donald P. Richter of Manchester and Robert A. Richter of Clifton Park, N.Y. She is also survived by four grandchildren and three great

grandchildren The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill is in charge of arrangements. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill.

Friends may send contribution to the Emanual Lutheran Church of Manchester or to a charity of the

George A. Sweet George A. Sweet of 64 Ridge St.died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Elaine Gilmore Born in Easton, Pa, he lived in

New Haven, Springfield, and Hartford before moving to Manchester seven years ago. He was Navy veteran of World War I and served aboard the USS

Before retiring he operated a Survivors, besides he wife, are a son, Richard G. Sweet of Manchester: a sister, Mrs. Arthur Johnson

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday

Mrs.Harold J. Lehmus Mrs.Siiri (Ojala) Lehmus, 65 of Blue Ridge Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

She was the wife of Dr. J. Harold Born in Jersey City, N.J. Jan. 13, 918, she had been a resident of Manchester for 33 years.

She was a member of Emanuel Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association and the Hartford County Medical Association as well as the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Survivors, besides her husband

are two sons, John A. Lehmus of Rochester, N.H. and Walter C. Lehmus of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Percy of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Milja Erickson of grandchildren. Funeral services will held Mon-

East Cemetery. Calling hours are from noon until the hour of the funeral service. made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

me. 400 Main St. with burial in

In sad and loving memory of Dorothy E. Sullivan who passed

When ties of love are broken. And Loved ones have to part It leaves a wound that never heals, And also a broken heart. Upon the path we trod. We bless the years we shared with

And leave the rest to God. Husband and Family

Libya close to the border with Chad

were "being recruited on a rela-

In Chad, 200 Soviet-made ar-

mored vehicles were only three

## Former game warden lives life in wilderness

ungry from the dry season, illed cattle of some intruding until herdsmen who strayed cross the border onto the serve. The Somalls bunted

had no official status in Kenya at the time and paid the local council \$1,700 a year in rent for the 500-square-mile area of virtually uninhabitable scrubvirtually uninhabitable scrub-land. In 1974 the Kenyan De-partment of Wildlife made Kora a national reserve and gave Adamson the semi-official re-sponsibilities of warden. Still, the small amount of money from the government did

money from the government did not cover the costs of his work. Adamson relies on private donations and even uses his own nsion money to keep Kampl

AT 7 A.M. there was just enough time for tea before boarding the best-up Land-Rover and heading off in the direction of the Tana River. There Adamson expected to find some of the lions be had released in the past. An ancient 303 rifle was clipped to the inside of the cab, "more for protection against poschers than anything clae," George said.

Another smaller pride, con-sisting of a lioness and three almost fully-grown male cubs, took more meat one after the other from George's hand. Two of the cubs circled Adamson, hundred lightly against the lioness.

the Land-Rover farther up river and honked the horo. "Let them know we're here." he said before announcing it was time for mid-morning cocktails. Glasses and bottles appeared on the front of the Land-Rover

Suddenly the Land-Rover heaved and shook as we climbed a former riverbank at a hair-raising angle, then larched downward again sending an open hag of camera equipment crashing into the upturned trunk of camel meat.

murky waters only seconds before we arrived.

Adamson found lion tracks and followed the trail just a few.

by name and they respond When he held out a large chunl

of mest at arm's length, a huge muscular lioness named Ko-retts approached. Suddenly

meon intact.

Scotch and orange squash, was served with great ceremony.

Heading back along the bush road we noticed a large lioness running behind our vehicle, more in the manner of a playful puppy than the king of beasts. George recognised her as "Glo," one of the original 12 to be released from Kora. He dished out the last of the camel

day will carry on his work, is Tony Fitsjohn, 39. Fitsjohn recently started working with leopards and has his own camp a few miles from Adamson's.

The plane rumbled down the runway and soared into the dark clouds, leaving George Adamson, an old man at peace with himself and his environment, as the first rain fell on the Camp of the Lions.

#### Libya fears war with U.S. Deputy Press Secretary Larry million more in emergency milgovernment offices, the sources itary aid to Chad. Reagan ap-proved an initial \$10 million aid said. They said youth in southern

package July 18 to help Habre

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said

the Libyan government, which

denies being involved in Chad, had

canceled all military leaves and

instructed all high school and

university students and teachers to

Authorities were requisitioning

Seakes said in Washington. If Libya or Libyan-backed forces were to gain control of Chad, Speakes said "close U.S. allies seriously concerned about their

Speakes said the the violence in Chad was intensifying and added, The fighting prompted President

Police roundup

# Man booked in incident

from her home, they said chester police Wednesday Gelsomini called Mrs. warrant for his arrest on still at the scene and spoke

Marlborough, was ally pulled a knife on him, intoxicated. charged with second de- according to the police gree assault, first degree report. criminal trespass and Police notified Gelso threatening for allegedly mini they would apply for ulling a knife on Palmer a warrant for his arrest, M. Shelley after finding according to the report. nim at his girfriend's Gelsomini was released home, according to the on a \$250 non-surety bond

olice report. pending an appaearance Vicki L. Shelley, 26, of 16 Monday in Manchester Lawton Road, Manches- Superior Court. ter, called police to her A Mancehster woma nome, where they found was arrested Wednesday her husband bleeding after police found he from a fresh wound to the sitting in the road on Main wrist, police said. Shelley Street and she refused to refused treatment for the leave, police said today. wound, allegedly caused A police officer origi-by Gelsomini, police said. nally found the woman

Gelsomini was not at the sitting on the curb and Mrs. Shelley told police right, police said. The asked her if she was all she had recently stopped officer suggested she

Three-day vigil set by n-freeze groups

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 38th anniversary of the nuclear bomb attack on Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be remembered today in Connecticut with a vigil, a peace march and prayer services. The Greater Hartford Nuclear Arms Freeze Campaign will begin a 75-hour vigil at the Old State

House to commemorate the 1945 attack. People standing vigil in four-hour shifts will carry banners, distribute leaflets and circulate a petition calling for a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons and a one-year delay in deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

At a memorial service in Hartford's Riverside Park, children will float lighted candles down the Connecticut River to honor those who fled to the river in Hiroshima after the bombs were dropped. The attack killed 142,000 people in the Japanese city. People say we need to remember Pearl Harbor,

"When the bomb was exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a new world was created - a world with nuclear weapons. As time goes by, we forget the horror and we shouldn't," she said

but we're talking about a different kind of weapon

here," said Sally D'Alessandro, a freeze campaign

**EVENING DIVISION** 

Sept. 6, 1983 - Nov. 23, 1983

**FALL TERM** 

Middle Turnpike and gave traffic, according to the spokesman. W. Middle Turnpike, was court appearance.

conduct and taker turned to the scene after headquarters. She was Dean M. Gelsomini, 22, police a sworn statement police report. Police said Ms. Dudzic was re-19 Standish Drive, saying Shelley had actu- the woman was clearly leased from police custody on a \$100 non-surety

Gay Dudzic, 44, of 189D bond pending a Monday

of Fava-Largeau, whose defenders were pinned down by six days of constant Libyan air strikes, diplomatic sources said in Ndiamena.

after they obtained a Shelley while police were receiving a report that she taken to Manchester charges of sticking a knife with police, they said. Passing drivers said they complaining of back n the wrist of his gir- That same evening Gelso- were worried about her pains where she was held friend's estranged hus- mini-presented himself at safety and complained overnight and released, band in a July 26 incident, police headquarters on E. that she was obstructing according to a hospital

His leathery skin accents near his shoulder.

### HARTFORD STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE 401 Flatbush Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06106

**EDUCATION EXTENSION** 527-4111

August 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25 Late: Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 6 Late: Sept. 7, 8 - 2 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY	,				TUESDAY & THURSDAY (c	ontinued)		
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	6:00-9:00	4 (L)	124 + 5	DPT 140	Intro to Data Processing thru betweent	1: 66-10:00	4 (L)	124 + 8
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# FOCUS / People

It all started in the Dominican Republic

# MHS grad found love in Ruby, Alaska

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Anne Thompson's first date with Allen Titus wasn't exactly dinner and a movie. "He asked me to go on a dog sled ride," said Miss Thompson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St. "In fact, that's what we did

on all our dates." Miss Thompson, a 26-year-old elementary school teacher of Ruby, Alaska, will become Mrs. Allen Titus today at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church.

The newlyweds will make their home in Titus' log cabin beside the Yukon River in Ruby. This remote village of 260 people is about 400 miles west of Fairbanks.

Her husband-to-be is a 25-year-old trapper and a fisherman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Titus of the same town. He makes his living hunting in the surrounding countryside.

HE IS a native Athabascan Indian, and, when Miss Thompson becomes his bride. she'll be related by marriage to probably two-thirds of the village he grew up in. "I marry him, I marry the village," she said, holding hands with the man she'll

wed today She didn't sound as though she minded all those new relatives at all. Believe it or not, this story starts in the

Dominican Republic. That's where Miss Thompson chose to take a teaching job after she graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College in

She lasted one school year. "It was so hot down there; I wanted to go somewhere where it was cooler." she So she got a teaching job in the village of

Minto, down river from Ruby. The following year, she was transferred to Ruby for the 1982-1983 school year. RUBY ISN'T exactly the kind of place to

move to if you crave nightlife. There are no street lights; only the most primitive roads, and perhaps 10 motor vehicles in the whole village. "Once every six months they run the

fire truck through town," she said. wouldn't be everyone's. But she said she's happy

"I was looking for a simple type of life



Herald photo by Pinto

Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Ruby, Alaska in services today at 1 p.m. where I wouldn't have to worry about the she said, she misses crowds of people.

kinds of things you worry about here," she Things like noise and traffic and air pollution

"I do my shopping through a catalogue even my grocery shopping," she said. Wasn't there something she missed? She thought a minute. "Ice cream!" she said vehemently. "I

AND, SOMETIMES, just sometimes,

miss ice cream.'

In

Focus

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Focus Editor

"Sometimes I get the urge to drive to a big town just to see the street lights," she

She's not the first one in her family to move away from home.

Her sister, Cathy, 24, teaches school in Sutton, W.Va. Other siblings include: Daniel, 22, a student at Maine Maritime Academy; Linda, 28, a nurses' aide at Holiday House on Cottage Street, and Cara, 22, a Manchester Community

Her parents say they are pleased with

"I think it's lovely the children feel they can take off on their own and make their own decisions," Mrs. Thompson said. "It's a different world today. You have to

bring them up that way." Her daughter's romance in Ruby was greeted with an unusual amount of curiosity. The couple said they believe Miss Thompson is the first white teacher in town to marry an Indian.

HER ROMANCE BEGAN when Titus asked her to take a ride in his dog sled.

Titus owns seven dogs. He'd noticed her before. After all, she's only one of two single white women in the entire village.

"I was walking down the road and she was standing outside her house," he said, recalling the first time he'd seen Miss

But he waited until the weather got cold and he could use his dog sled, his only means of transportation - before he asked her out.

"I was kind of bashful," he said. When he finally got his courage together, the couple went riding out into the wilderness.

From there, the story sounds like any standard romance. "Sometimes you meet people and you just know this is the one. . . I did," Miss

Thompson says. The wedding today will be minus Titus' "It was a little too far for them to

come," he said.

THE WEDDING WILL be small about 65 persons - and there will be a ginger ale toast to the new couple. Miss Thompson's bridal gown will be

traditional. But there will be a touch of Ruby at the wedding She will walk down the aisle wearing a pair of white fur-trimmed moccasins her husband had made for her in Ruby. Tiny

rose bud beads adorn the moccasins. Afterward, she and her husband will leave for a two-week motor trip back to

No, her mother joked late this week, she doesn't feel as though she's losing her

"One nice thing about your children moving far away is that you have places to

# Sluggishness of the long distance runner

My sneakers are dry My legs are too fat to be seen out running. My bdoy is too fat to be seen out running.

They haven't turned the sprinklers on yet down at the Manchester Country Club. I ran vesterday.

My shoelace broke

The cat needs company It's too hot. Maybe there are burglars on their way. I should stay to convince them not to take the cat.

Bob Newhart isn't over yet. The news isn't over yet. "Entertainment Tonight" isn't over yet.

the clean looking kitchen.

The Movie Loft will be on in 15 minutes and that isn't enough time to make it back in time. The dishes need doing. The dishes don't need doing. Stay home and enjoy

The children in the neighborhood are making a lot

The running outfit is nice and clean. It's much too nice to get all sweaty. Maybe the telephone will ring

Maybe there's a telegram about to arrive My running outfit is in the wash and much too dirty. to be seen out in public.

last night.

This neighborhood is much too quiet It's too hot. I ate a sliver of cheese. I ate half a pecan pie.

My hair hurts The books say run every other day and you'll be a better runner. I ran yesterday. The books say running really isn't all that good for ou. Take up weight lifting on Monday.

I ate a half-pound bag of State Line potato chips

running isn't all that good for you. I didn't run yesterday. Why should I run today? I'll never be Frank Shorter so who cares? I'll never be that ultra-thin kid with the Manchester High School T-shirt I saw on Hartford Road vesterday so who cares?

come to his senses and is in the process of trying to call me long distance from California to ask me out.

My shoelaces are clean. It's too hot. The coffee-chocolate chip ice cream in the freezer is melting. Eat it before it's too late How can you go out running after you've eaten half

But he's only going to get his nerve up once.

My shoelaces are dirty

I haven't seen this episode of "Barney Miller" The books say you have to run every day or I've seen this episode of "Barney Miller." I can't miss it, it's so good. The cat looks pensive

a quart of coffee-chocolate chip ice cream?

The cat is acting up. I should stay home and watch Too many people are out sitting on their porches. I'll wait until it's almost dark and no one will see me.



Martha White Age: "Somewhere between 40 and

Occupation: psychology teacher at Manchester Community College Favorite restaurant: Massaro's West Side and Chuck's Steak House Favorite food: steak

Favorite beverage: iced tea Favorite hobby: travel, choral music Favorite sport: golf and outrigger canoeing in Hawaii Reets fer: New England Patriots

Ideal vacation: Hawaii Best way to relax: traveling Preferred entertainment: musicals Favorite entertainer: Bob Hope

Favorite actor and actress: Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn Favorite song: "This is my Country" Favorite type of music: patriotic Favorite magazine and newspaper: People and Manchester Herald:

Favorite novel: "Thornbirds" Favorite quotation: "Strain at a gnat

restaurants

Best thing about Manchester: My former Worst thing about Manchester: The loss of Manchester's Village Charm



and swallow a camel" Pet peeve: people who smoke in

Feverite TV show: "Dynasty"

students who are now my friends

## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Plank

#### Plank-Black

Debra Lynn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive, and Gary Richard Plank, of 118 McKee St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burkeley Plank of Glastonbury, were married June 18 in Community

The Rev. J. Frank Lenentine of Guilford, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring service. Karen Krinjak of Manchester was organist and Shari Bauer of Manchester was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Diane Black of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Dianne Philopena and Doreen Downham, both of Manchester, were bridesmaids. Donald Bunce of Manchester, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David Black, brother of

and the couple went on a wedding trip to New apshire and Maine. They are making their home

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by UA Theaters East of Manchester. The groom attended Glastonbury High School and is employed by the Town of Glastonbury.

Engagements

Mrs. Paul R. Little

#### Little-Covkendall

Marie Louise Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Coykendall of 354 Fulton Road, and Paul Robert Little of 183 Briarwood Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aryton of Long Hill Road, Andover, were married July 9 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South

The Rev. Bruce Jacques performed the double ring ceremony. Phillip Isaacson, organist and choirmas ter at Christ Church Cathedral, was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Susan Schneider of Manchester, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcia Murray of Manchester and

Simon Leath of Kent, England, was best man. Ushers were David Little of Andover, brother of the groom, and Christopher LaTour of Taftville. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Antiqua. They will make their home in Waterbury.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High

School and a 1982 graduate of Stonehill College. She is employed by the New Milford Board of Education as a Grade 1 teacher. The groom is a 1978 graduate of RHAM High School . and a 1982 graduate of New England College. He is employed by Richard H. Barry Inc. as a real estate

News for Senior Citizens

## It's time to plan trips for August, September

so we may accommodate you.

Country Club. Their winning score

LAST WEEK'S "Kids and

On August 18th, starting at 5 p.m.

our last one for the year. My

has promised to make some "homemade" lasagna. Lou Jou-

their services to play for us that

evening. Invited guests for the affair will include members of the

Grandkids" picnic has to be rescheduled for this Thursday,

again starting at 5 p.m.

low posted in the lobby of the taken with Daniel's Travel Agency. By using an agency, seniors will now have a 49 passenger air conditioned bus in sign up for any or all of the trips on score of 1 under par also finished in tay, August 8th at 9:30 a.m. the money. All winners may The travel agency will handle all contact the pro shop at the Country registrations. The trips are as

August 10 - Old State House, Vadsworth Atheneum, Lunch on your own at York Steak House. \$5.00.

August 20 — Hartford Stage mother has most graciously volun-company — Cole Porter's musical teered to cook for the affair, and

August 30 — Gillette Castle with bert and our Senior Citizens unch at the Gelston House Choice Orchestra has also volunteered lunch at the Gelston House. Choice of roast top sirloin or turkey divan. September 1 - Rocky Neck.

Board of Directors, Members on the Commission on Aging, General Manager Robert B. Weiss and September 9.— Wright's Chicken Farm and Restaurant with visit to Lasalette Shrine. \$16.00. A minimum of 40 persons are needed on each trip. have decided to run our bus for the

SINCE THE building will be closed from Aug. 22nd-Sept. 5th for the refurbishing of the building, we affair. If you are in need of a ride, please leave your name and phone number in the front office. We have found it necessary to are asking for volunteers to assist change the time of our Tag Sale to us with general cleaning and painting. I can recall prior to our Sept. 10th. The Tag Sale is being relocating in our present facility the multitude of seniors who organized by the Furnishing Fund Committee. If anybody has items they wish to donate for this affair, please contact the center. If and I would hope that many of the transportation is a problem, please same workers would rise to the occasion to help us with our feel free to call us and we will work present tasks. I realize the closing out the details. All proceeds will go to some, but not only for safety's Best wishes go out to Commissake but as well to keep this facility

Surgical pioneer combats stress

sioner on Aging, Bill Rice, who has been recently discharged from the hospital. All of us at the center are and all of the seniors who take nappy to see Bill back performing pride in the center. If you are his duties as chairman interested in assisting us, please Lastly, the Twin Hills Golf leave your name and phone number in the front office, and we Course will be the site of the Men's will be contacting you in the near Senior Citizens Golf League Tour-

this service during our two week closing. If you are in need of tions. Starting times will soon be

transportation for shopping, just call the center 24 hours in advance SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League at M.C.C.; 9:30 a.m. trip Congratulations go to C. Reznor, W. Palmer and H. Rau, winners of the Arizona Scramble this past registration; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 was 6 under par. Teams that had a p.m.

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

Circle; pinochle games; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and

rehearsal; 5 p.m. Picnic. Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage, chess p.m. setback games; bus pick up a 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3: 15

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Marjorie McLain, 671; Dom Anastasia, 637; Frank Toros; Gibson, 607: Elaine Toros, 581: Maude Custer, 570; Sam Schors, 568; Bob Ahearn, 559; Ann Fisher,

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 5.410: Annette Hillery, 4.180: Helen 3,880; Hans Bensche, 3,660; Ann Fisher, 3,340.

#### How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club

In order to get your club

news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date

you'd like to see them in the

Please include a name and

telephone number where we

can call if there any ques-tions. Indicate the desired

clobbered her on the head."

handle this. Many people are under stress all the time. Their body is an

to cope with the things that cause

"When you're under stress, your

body is not relaxed. Everything is

ies are under tension. They don't

expand and relax normally."

The condition becomes chronic

and the muscles stay tight even

under tension. Worse, your arter

her and moving in with none of my business be-me. I know he loves me, cause I already know it with their mothers most of

Headaches, vision trouble,

numbness mean migrane bananas or avocados pods of broad beans, year

extracts and meat

Migraine attacks are discussed in more detail with other headaches in Headaches and What to down and go to sleep. The graine headaches. You ing. This latter feature is pain is real bad and may be surprised that as why they are sometimes am sending you. Others usually on the right side of many as one out of five called "sick headaches." who want this issue can my head and down into my neck.

After I go to sleep for a for them to begin early in these if they are migraine with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in headaches. If you are not care of this newspaper,

usually OK. I have been The vision and perhaps a coffee drinker, a strong P.O. Box 1551, Radio City having these since I was 4 the hand and arm discup of coffee at the very Station, New York, N.Y. years old. My father used orders you describe may onset of the attack may 10019. be related to the early help. Do you have any sugphase of the attack when Certain foods make it
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KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — The would like some information of the prevention of the phase of the attack when certain foods make it would like some information.

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# 'Cinderella complex' wife needs to have own identity

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been married for 24 years and have three beautiful children. For the first 10 years, I worked hard to put my husband through a Ph.D. program. , When he emerged as a research chemist, he went to work for one year and then decided he would

we started all over again.

DEAR READER: After riage, you put yourself in the above address. The I put him through law school. Now he is a corporation lawyer and very happy in his work.

I put him through law school. Now he is a corporation lawyer and very happy in his work.

I put him through law school. Now he is a corporation lawyer and very happy in his work.

I put him through law all these years of living for who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose very happy in his work.

I'm not surprised that you and the position of a little girl who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose will be discussed in future who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose will be discussed in future who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose will be discussed in future who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted the position of a little girl who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted the position of a little girl who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to please daddy. You wanted to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything to changing. Each day can seem to be used to choose who would do anything

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

am afraid to go out on my books that will help you dependent on a man. tion will write me again and let confidential.

Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shystamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in

Write to Dr. Blaker at

The funny thing about all this stealing is that they My wristwatch is often taken, and one day last

Who is behind all this petty thievery, anyhow?

Andy Rooney

I want children of my

own, but "L" has had a

vasectomy, so I suggested

artificial insemination.

He is absolutely against it,

saying he couldn't handle

the thought of my carry-ing another man's child. I

seldom goes by that some low-down thief doesn't steal

really get mad when I can't find my glasses

Obviously he gets worried about getting caught red-handed and puts them back where he knows I'll find them at a later time. My glasses will sometimes

back on the middle shelf of the refrigerator the other hungry he has to take stuff out of our icebox, I guess I can't get too mad at him. He must be really hard up,

disappearing. What do thieves do with car keys?

year the thief makes off with them for good and I have Every other size was right there in the box where I to buy new ones. I don't know why anyone would want keep them but the one I needed had been stolen. It

seems like that's always the way. don't seem to go after anything of real value very winter I was going home on the train with a briefcase often. How much could a burglar get from a fence for a full of papers and that was stolen. I can't account for few pieces of leftover steak I know for sure I put way what happened any other way. I know I put the briefcase on the overhead rack before I sat down but day? Obviously someone came into the kitchen in the when I got home, the briefcase was gone. I didn't have middle of the night and stole the steak. If he's so it with me. The papers were all valuable to me but apparently they weren't to the guy who took it, because several days later I stopped at the lost and because half the time when I go look for something found office at the railroad station and the briefcase

There are many times when things seem to be taken 

Every politician who runs for office talks more to irritate me than for any other reason. I can getting tough with criminals. When it comes to the understand someone stealing a car but why would thieves who are taking my personal possessions all anyone take just the car keys? They're always the time, I'd like to lock them up and throw the key In my shop it seems to be the little things that are If I put it on top of my dresser for a few days, the key

# The 'other woman' wonders if affair is a waste of time

love with a married man. So what else is new, right? He's 43, has two grown children and has been married for 21 years. We've been seeing each other for almost two years. I'm 34 and single.

More people than ever are stealing things and man of those things are being taken from me.

Crime rate statistics by government agencies are impersonal numbers, but when crime hits home, it

hurts. Just since I sat down at my typewriter ten

minutes ago, several things have disappeared. The thieves in my life are getting so good at taking things

that I didn't even notice anyone come in this room. The door is closed, the windows are down but obviously someone got in. They've taken a pen I had

Not three minutes ago I had a pad of paper on which I'd made some notes and now that's gone. It just

disappeared. Why would a thief want my notebook?

I happen to know I put that notebook right next to ....

wait a minute. Okay, my notebook is here. I'm sorry

about that. I did think it had been stolen. In this one

case I may have been wrong but I know that pen I had

was lifted by some light-fingered, person who . . . hold it. Here's the pen in my shirt pocket. Maybe that wasn't really stolen either but there are plenty of

together, but he says they haven't slept together for two years. He hasn't filed for divorce yet because waiting around for him. his wife has mental prob-lems and she was told by a What do you think?

DEAR CURIOUS: No, k no w
this problem has never getting." would be incapable of facing life without him. to live without him, then

Abby, he seems to be doing more and more to build a permanent relationary would a woman retain her she is aware of it and is reluctant to "let go" of him. recently put a new roof on passed away?

slight headache, my hands and arms go numb

and my vision messes up. I can look at something

and only be able to see part of it.

Then the headache gets

worse and I vomit several

times. After that I lie

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but I don't honestly know CURIOUS IN L.A. DEAR CURIOUS: No, know what you're crossed my desk before. I love children and DEAR WASTING: You But to answer your ques- desperately want to bear

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

figured it out yourself. tion: The widow may have my own. (I used to teach Your signature is what I forgotten that her late kindergarten.) I also love husband recorded the "L" and don't know what message on their answer- to do. DEAR ABBY: Why ing machine. Or perhaps

Your Health

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A tree grows in Manchester

manager; acting Manchester Police Wednesday.

Reviewing a new plaque and tree Captain Samuel W. Kotsch, Jr., Credit planted in memory of the late treasurer Union president, and Credit Union Kenneth Smith are Thomas E. Rollason, treasurer Lillian S. Rubin in front of the left, Municipal Credit Union offce Probate Court Building on Center Street

lined with wooden houses.

He figures he makes about 35

prints a year, working now in

Herald photo by Pinto

## U.S. artist paints Japan's portrait

Japanese house of wood, you

should use wood. By cutting the

Minn., to parents who were artists,

Born 56 years ago in Duluth,

them? What are they? Are constrict. Later, as the an attack, such as sodium tion on lichen planus. I Japanese. The man wears a same arteries over-dilate, nitrate in cured meats; have a daughter who has kimono rather than a suit and he they induce the severe monosodium glutamate this and I would like to speaks the language like a

But Clifton Karhu is a son of wood block, you get the texture." Minnesota, a man who saw Japan first as a soldier, then as a Lutheran missionary and now as Karbu first came to Japan from block print that has been Japan's He returned in 1955 as a gift to the world of art. With bold colors and strong lines, Karhu portrays a Japan fast lish to earn money and painted on disappearing, a nation of wooden

Even in Kyoto the houses of old are giving way to four-story ferroconcrete buildings. But in this antiquity, twisting lanes offering a career was launched. inspiration for an artists prints.

started fishing and teaching Eng-Japanese artist friend told patrons

"The reception has always been 1946 to 1948 as a soldier very good, from anyone who has missionary, changed his mind and says. He estimates that half his customers are foreigners, the rest By December 1960 he had 50 one doing just what he does now

"I still walk through Kyoto and feel there are things I want to do," arranged by Japanese stage form, Karhu gen-erally prints things rather than

studio. "It fits the print. To make a an ancient castle, a narrow street

Japanese. Dealers say there is no paintings done. He borrowed and many Japanese artists favor frames and had a one-man show a abstracts or Western landscapes. ancient capital there are pockets of to buy Karhu's works and his prints yet," the artist said. "There

demand

should be a good future for Although he has just finished a woodblock artists, because origiseries on figures from Kabuki, the nal paintings are so expensive

## P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Thoughts

Sometimes, we look at our lives Gospel story, the temptation is to

tion will be kept simply, "Follow me." Like some who responded to his call in the

All these years be has been having one affair after another. I kept thinking that he would choose me if I worked hard to help him. Now he is involved with another woman and I have just about had enough.

I'm not surprised that you at your husband to choose you over his other women been having one affair after another. I kept thinking that he would choose me if I worked hard to help him. Now he is involved with another woman and I have just a bout had enough.

I'm not surprised that you at your husband to choose you over his other women but he never did. And you day goes without its particular but he never did. And you develop some involved with he never did. And you day goes without its particular but h

know that the new Jerusalem, heaven, awaits us. But the best Church

## DeSimone-Gochee

Deborah DeSimone

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeSimone of Mrs Patricia Peterson of 35 46 Fulton Road announce the Arnott Road and Edward Daniels engagement of their daughter, of Pearl Street announce the Deborah DeSimone, to William S. engagement of their daughter, Gochee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kimberly Ann Daniels, to Dan Gochee of 70 Birch St The bride-elect is a graduate of The prospective bridegroom is Manchester High School. She is the son of Mrs. Helen Roy of East employed by Hartford Insurance Hartford and Bob Culver of South

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High Manchester High School and Com-School and is employed by Wyman
Oil Company of Manchester.

Discount of Manchester Community An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at College and is employed by J.C.

## Cantrell-Meucci

engagement of their daughter, Renee Marie Cantrell, to Paul Gregory Meucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Meucci of Hartford The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and is attending Manchester Com-

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Prince Technical School of Hartford and is produce manager for Shop-Rite in A June 23 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation looks into all violations of like "Buffalo Bill," received rave federal laws except those officially assigned to some other agency by legislative action - such as koff, said, "Buffalo Bill' is not postal and customs violations.

### Kimberly Ann Daniels

## Daniels-Culver

Robert Culver of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Penney Regional Catalog Center in

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Penney High School. He is attending the Quality Business Technical Training Program Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cantrell of and Manchester Community 121 Wetherell St. announce the college, engagement of their daughter. A Nov. 26 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

## 'Buffalo' renewed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - NBC President Grant Tinker continues to renew half-hour sitcoms in which he believes, despite low ratings, with the announcement that "Buffalo Bill" will be back next season starring Dabney

Earlier this year Tinker renewed "Cheers," which also suf-fered in the Nielsen ratings but, reviews from critics. The network's Brandon Tartinterfeiting, internal revenue, unlike some of our other quality comedy programs

WASHINGTON — A pioneer heart surgeon has decided to fight cardiac disease by helping people piggest killer of all — stress. simply as taking a deep breath and

sighing, or saging the back of his neck, Dr. John F. Gillespie said. Or the person may have to correct bad eating habits, start exercising regularly and stop smoking.
Gillespie believes that through what he calls "management" of of a heart attack or increase the In 1952, Gillespie teamed with Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel at George-

likelihood of surviving a heart

68 5.0a

James.

March 1

Louis Popper, 25, is men-

tally retarded and a member

of the Mystic Moon Runners

valve in a human. It was years before open heart surgery began in the middle '50s and Dr. Christiaan Barnard's first heart transplant in 1967. The young pioneers had to cut across the aorta, the main artery, and install

because otherwise the rest of the body would have been paralyzed from lack of blood. Now Gillespie is teaming with Dr. James C. Cox, a psychologist and authority in habit restructurpeople from getting to the point where heart surgery becomes

The Mystic Compass

MYSTIC - Louis Popper is a

wiry, pleasant 25-year-old man

ability from nothing to some-thing in just 15 months. Louis

never jogged more than one lap

until 15 months ago. Now he is a

Popper has endurance and

to break a seven-minute mile

but the club is glad to have him.

Though he may never win a local road race, he feels like one

of the guys. That feeling is victory enough

for a mentally retarded person

OFFICIALS AT Seaside Re-

gional Center consider Louis

one of the stars of their

"One of our goals is to let a

retarded person make their niche in society, whether it be in

athletics, music or art," Joan Phelps, a Seaside specialist, said. "Louis is the best example

of a retarded athlete function-

loves to run now and his success

self-esteem.

as done wonders for his

Popper has reading and writ-

ing problems and is working on

best way for him to gain

Runners running club.

ing techniques, to help people learn to deal with stress. They believe become his be hours a day.

married is stressful.

"OUR BODIES were designed millions of years ago wher, we were

disease," Gillespie said in an interview. Their firm, Georgetown Consultants, is only a few blocks

from the scene of Gillespie's

the complexities of a modern age.

Not only death and divorce cause

Or, a man turns 49 and realizes

Stress, Gillespie said, is fear or frustration. It often results from

living in the cave age," Gillespie "Heart disease is the No. I killer said. "The only stress people had

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel at George in this country and I believe stress then was when they foraged for food and fought animals.

Bonnie Sullivan, a Seaside aide, worked with Louis at the

start of his training.
"We started with two laps."

Ms. Sullivan said, "and pro-gressed each day for an hour. After two weeks of stretching

and running exercises, he left me in the dust. I couldn't keep

up with him. I'd say, 'Okay, Louis, you can stop.' Then he'd

run two more laps. He wanted t

run for long distances so

help."
Ms. Sullivan asked Seaside

specialist Jack O'Keefe for

advice and O'Keefe called Al

oon runners. Louis joined the

Darling, co-chairman of the

# "If you keep the arteries under

rosis at an earlier age, and it will lead to heart disease, stroke, high

Retarded runner 'one of the guys' than speed." Popper is a tireless worker on he Camp Harkness grounds as well. He maintains buildings,

digs holes for sign posts, pre-pares flower beds and plants flowers along with 11 other retarded men. They work under the leadership of Seaside Vocational Director Donny Baker. "Louis is hyper and likes to switch from job to job quickly, ing if he can run and I gladly let him after his work is done. He's

ALTHOUGH LOUIS has trou-

club last November.
"We figured we could help his ble expressing himself ver-bally, it's easy to tell he loves running.
"I like hills," he said as he running form," Darling said. "He's got some physical prob-lems, but his lower body is getting much stronger."

Stonington St. Patrick's Day five-mile run and the Waterford Rotary five-miler. "He finished both races and has done very well," Darling said. "He may be ready for some 10-kilometer races in the Louis also finished second in the Special Olympics mile-run at Fairfield University in June.

He always wears the silver

medal around his neck.
"If there were a five-mile

lifted his right arm, responding to the question of why he enjoys being a Moon runner. "It's fun." In contrast to the dirt roads he LOUIS HAS RUN in the North runs at Camp Harkness, Louis encounters varied topography on streets with the Moon runners. He also must run with a group of people.
"At the start, he wanted to be in the front of the pack because he was so competitive," Darling

said. "We've taught him to pace himself and he's learned to stay with the rest of the group at the start of a race." Louis had adapted to participating with the Mystic Moon Runners He feels like are at the

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, NAMED IN

#### -MACC News-

# Marty III: life is looking up

Editor's note: Marty is a composite of several clients who have come for help at Project Genesis, a Manchester re-entry program for mental patients. Project Genesis is sponsored by

By Elgine Stancliffe Project Genesis Director

All around him in the hospital, Marty found people, nurses and therapists, who encouraged him to talk about his feelings. But the more bogged down Marty became with his own illness. the stronger was the feeling inside him that no one inderstood what he was trying to say anyway.

There are so many things that are not known about the causes of mental illness that it would be iseless to speculate here where the roots of Marty's illness were formed. Is it environment heredity, congenital? Is it perhaps an inability of some people to withstand the daily blows of life that other, stronger people can absorb without shattering?

Whatever the cause, Marty came in time to begin to dimly perceive how low his image of mself was and how much that image was reflected in his thinking and actions. He slowly became attached to his therapist, feeling for the first time in his life he had found someone he could open with, someone who really listened to what he

BUT TIME WAS against him. Cedarcrest only teeps patients for 60 days. They extended the limit an additional two weeks, but it was evident to staff there that Marty was going to need longer term care than they could provide. When the need for an additional bed became severe, plans were nade to transfer Marty to Norwich Hospital. Marty took the news badly, looking at it as another personal blow. He was angry with staff and even more furious that he had allowed

himself to invest so much trust and so much of

The Presbyterian Church at 43 Spruce St. plans its

Music, crafts, refreshment, recreation, and a

suppet show will be included in the program, along

The program is open to all children in the

community who have finished first grade through junior high school. For more information, call the

Six local teenagers have just graduated from the

Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School at Temple Beth Sholom on East Middle Turnpike. Each has

completed a course of study which runs from

kindergarten through the senior year in high school

The three-part commencement ceremony took

place on a Saturday night. First, the graduates led an

afternoon service, followed by a special meal

prepared by their parents. Attorney Victor Moses,

vice president for education, presented diplomas and

Rabbi Plavin encouraged them to continue their

Havdalah ceremony, which marks the end of the Sabbath and the start of a new week, but in this case it

also symbolized the end of one phase of their lives and

Graduates were Jonathan Castleman, son of

Rolland and Bonnie Castleman; Nancy Keller,

daughter of Sidney and Fran Keller; Susan Krupp,

aughter of Drs. Alan and Judy Krupp; Michael Lohr

son of Leonard and Roberta Lohr; Julie Meridy,

daughter of Merwin and Irma Meridy; and Wendy

The following events have been scheduled for the

coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Mair

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30

Weiss, daughter of Robert and Gloria Weiss.

conclude the evening, the graduates conducted a

and focuses on both the practical and academic

annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 15 to Aug. 19 at the church. Sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

each day, with a parents' night on Aug. 18.

Calendar

with Bible lessons.

aspects of Judaism.

the beginning of a new one.

Nazarene week

Temple Beth grads

Puppets, crafts for kids

imself in a person he now looked at as a stranger.

Forgetting the warmth and growth they had shared, Marty now consoled himself with the rationale that he was just one of many clients to his therapist and was foolish to have thought he

Marty's transfer to Norwich was accomplished in a mood of anger and negativism on Marty's part. He reverted to game playing, sharing no more than was necessary with his new therapist, whom he held firmly at arm's length.

MARTY FOUND Norwich a different experience than Cedarcrest. He met people who, in a strange way, made him feel better about himself. He met some people his own age, people in their early twenties who had been hospitalized more than twenty times. He met others who had been

Marty learned to get through the hours of each day without unnecessary beligerence and without acting out in offensive ways. His medication, which had been changed several times, appeared at the end of his three months in Norwich to be at the correct level.

But if Marty's behavior was regulated, the pattern of his days was even more so. His inner clock rotated from meal to meal, therapy session to therapy session, occupation class to occupa tional class. His parents visited him every othe Sunday. The craft sessions that Marty enjoyed as a break in his days were not offered during th weekend. Other than the two hour visits he had with his parents, most Saturdays and Sundays were spent staring at the television or wandering up and down the corridors.

AS MARTY'S DISCHARGE date approached, the idea formed in his head that he would resettle in Hartford. Although he was warned otherwise, Marty had the notion that housing was less expensive and jobs more plentiful in a larger city. Twice a week the state provides a car which makes a run from Norwich to Hartford, the only ransportation for discharged patients without amily or friends to pick them up. Marty's

parents, not greatly encouraged by what they had seen on their bi-weekly visits, told him he could not return to their home. They simply could not cope with the strain of watching him muddle through his life any longer. If he was on his own and totally responsible for himself, they reasoned, he would be forced to take charge of his

Marty was dropped off in the center of Hartford at 4: 15 p.m. on a Friday afternoon with directions on how to find the Open Hearth Mission and two bottles of medication in his pocket. He had \$3.16.

THE OPEN HEARTH is a mission for transients. Cutting and stacking the wood that the mission sells is the only requirement in return for a night's lodging. Marty found his muscles surprisingly lax after nearly six months of ctivity. Although his arms and back ached and his palms were blistered, he found a curious satisfaction in the labor assigned him. This wasn't so bad, he realized. What terrified Marty was the place he spent the

night in. One old man moaned in his sleep for hours on end, another vomited on the floor, a third was actively hallucinating. Marty awoke to find the stranger leaning over his bed, patting Marty fondly on the head as though tucking him in for the The next morning Marty was told to go out and look for housing and employment. If he was unsuccessful, he could return that night to the

mission. The prospect of a second night quickly convinced Marty that he was more suited for life his more conventional hometown of Luck was with Marty, for he was picked up only s few minutes after he walked to Route 84 East Marty spent fifteen enjoyable minutes telling the man who gave him a ride how he was a college student and was going home to spend the weekend

with his family

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH IN BOLTON

the program.

coming week:

Beethoven chorus

Ahead film series continues with "The Great class hou

Thursday - counseling sessions available with

Rev. Gerald Eddy. Contact the church office at

The following events will take place Sunday at the

10 a.m. - worship service and holy communion;

On Sunday, Aug. 28, the Bible classes from Grade 6

Friday - teens attend Boston Tee (n) Party

Center Congregational Church on 11 Center St.:

**Events at Congregational** 

8 a.m. - early bird worship service

8: 45 a.m. - breakfast, Woodruff Hal

6646-8599 for an appointment

WHEN MARTY WAS dropped off on Main Street in East Hartford, he shouldered his tote

Adult and youth classes will be dismissed that day

so as to attend. All classes plan a brief presentation for

The following events have been scheduled at

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., for the

chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship, nursery, baptism in the sanctuary; 10:30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall; 11 a.m.,

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care & visitation; 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center

Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m.,

Saturday - 6 a.m., youth volleyball marathon for

Manchester Area Conference of Churches; 8 p.m.,

day - 8 a.m., worship and communion in the

Happenings at Emanuel

Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall

Avenue, where he planned to hitch the rest of the

Passing a doughnut shop, Marty stopped in on impulse for a cup of coffee. It was a chance impulse that changed the direction of his life although at the time he thought it was his

When Marty stepped inside the doughnut shop the first person he ran into was Lynn, a girlhe had met in Norwich. They smiled and hugged each other, each remembering the meals and long conversations they had shared. After drinking three cups of coffee Lynn invited

Marty to see the two room apartment she was

renting above a grocery store. Although she was

hed in her own place and her Social Security Disability income had been reinstated, Lynn was equally as lonely as Marty. Marty stayed for lunch and neither one wanted to see the day end. One day's stay stretched to two and by the end of the first week, Marty had

forgotten his plan to return to For the first time in his memory, Marty was content and happy. He and Lynn spent their days walking to the park, the laundry or the stores. They talked constantly and Marty learned the importance of paying as much attention to Lynn

A month after his discharge from Norwich, Marty's parents had their first phone call from their son. Dubiously, half-hopefully, they listened to Marty's excited voice reporting he was well and happy, that he might be getting married soon. Before hanging up he made vague promises to

visit them with Lynn. The promises were never kept, Without thinking about it too much. Marty seemed to realize that his idyllic relationship might not survive the scrutiny of his parents' interest. Two weeks later Marty and Lynn treated themselves logether. He was on top of the world. Marty's story isn't over. Read next week's

staff thanked

Editor's note: Nancy Carr is director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Interfaith

Interfaith '83 had much going for it right from the

start. A hard working adult staff consisted of Pam

Daigle-Valente, who took on the big task of camp

supervisor. Pam was there each day talking and

listening to the counselors and working so well with the 45 campers. Pat Gallagher, Sue Reischerl and

Earl Yost (you all know him as the Herald Sports

Editor) worked with the children in our outdoors

program. His gentle, patient ways proved a valuable

And our Nursing Staff was wonderfully understand-

ing and kind. Word must have spread around the

ses were busy seeing young campers all day long.

camp about just how nice they were, because the

And busy as they were, they always managed to help

out wherever needed at the camp. Many thanks to our

nurses: Irene Giles, Joan O'Loughlin, Pat Shackner,

snack program, coordinated by Ann Tramontano.

The food was graciously donated by area churches

and campers and staff enjoyed their good meals.

Thank you to these churches and the organizers

Concordia - Pat Heric; Center Congregational -

Marge Harford; North Methodist - Joan Randall;

Emanuel Lutheran — Joyce Stevenson; Assumption — Anna Mae Potacki; St. Bartholomew — Gloria

Just a word about some other special people. The

two bus drivers we had were wonderful people. One of

them, Jackie Champaine, surprised us all by donating gifts and candy to the children and staff. She donated

all of this because she "thanks MACC for all it does.

especially those who put up with us for the two week

camp. Very nice people, and a very gracious host.

Because of all this, 45 children had a "great time at

camp" and at least one person continues to thank God

Joanne Chlupsa and Florence Parker.

Langer; St. James - Dorothy Brindisi.

for the generosity of others.

Adelle Vost were part of the Arts and Crafts staff.

Interfaith

By Nancy Carr

sset to the camp.

MACC Executive Director

story the other day.

(UPI) - Hal Sutton, the year's

leading PGA money winner who

charged to a 66 Friday despite a

three-stroke lead over Ben Cren-

series of mistakes to open up a

shaw after two rounds of the 65th

Sutton, who won \$237,000 last

year as a rookie and already has

earned almost \$300,000 in 1983, had

eight birdies and three bogeys for

nis 66 in the second round to

overshadow Crenshaw, who also

shot 66, and take a commanding

Victory in this year's PGA

Championship, which carries a

total purse of \$600,000, is worth

Jack Nicklaus, who numbers

five PGA victories among his

seemingly shot his way into

contention with a 65 but Sutton,

playing late in the day, blunted

Nicklaus' charge and the rest of

record 17 titles in the major events.

lead with two rounds left to play.

"I looked around and said some little thing, "Mr. O'Leary took off his mask and said, 'Dick you play ball and I'll umpire!"

"That was the first and last time I ever puestloned an umpire's decision." the future Hall When nice guys in sports are recalled, players like Dick Cobb come to mind without any

Remember when...

Mush Barrera held center court during a get-together of a half dozen sports buffs earlies his week. One of the subjects he brought up was in the "good old days" when caddies received 35 cents for working nine holes for a golfer at the Manchester Country Club. Barrera earned a top ranking as a caddy and his services were much in demand...Sam Maltempo, Connecticut's No. 1 ranking boxing referee, is keeping in tip top shape by peddling his bicycle at least 10 miles a day. The retired Manchester policeman can usually be professional boxing cards...Miniature footballs have been purchased by the Manchester State football games this fall. Nate Agostinelli, State Bank president, reports 50 of these attractive red colored footballs will be thrown into the stands by the Indian cheerleaders. The promotion was a big

Natural athlete

off the mark Sunday, Aug. 14 with a Pro-Am, at the Wampanoag Country Club, free to the public.

Tickets for the fourth annua night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club are now available Ticket outlets are at the

Borsari had the MB's eating out of his hands all night as he allowed just three hits. Stan Lewis had singles in the fifth and seventh inning and Tom Brown had the ome, 568-0253. other Moriarty safety, a fifth-

inning single.

Fame induction dinner Friday Manchester State Bank-Nate Services-Bob Digan: or from empo, Tom Coran, Hank

Tickets are \$10 apiece. A roast



New York Yankee Steve Kemp is tagged out by Detroit catcher Marty Castillo

Andre Robertson's grounder to Tiger first baseman John Wockenfuss in after Kemp tried to score from third on Friday night's game at Yankee Stadium:

## Cobb learned lesson early

on Crenshaw in PGA

beating the 8-under-par 132 turned

in after two rounds by Ray Floyd.

who won last year's event on the

in Tulsa, Okla. It was 11 under for

Crenshaw, who opened with a 68,

was at 134, another stroke ahead of

Pat McGowan, who shot a 67 in the

second round. Next at 136 were

Gibby Gilbert (66), Grand Rapids,

Sutton, who says his goal this

year is to finish in the top five

money winners and grab a major title, has scrambled to 15 birdies

and four bogeys in two rounds. He

in the second round, picking up

and two of the four par-3s. His

three bogeys all came on par-4s.

the field of 150 at the Riviera away with them. I'm striking the Graham (69) and Jim Colbert (66).

birdies on two of the three par-5s Open — at least once.

"I made a few mistakes," said Lee Trevino (68), another shot

Sutton. "I hit a few flyers, but I got ahead of 1979 PGA champ David

Riviera, a par-71 course.

and John Fought (69)

Sports Hall of Fame at the fourth annual dinner Friday night, Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club.

**SPORTS** 

Although he played three sports, winning letters in baseball, basketball and football while at Manchester High and in football and basketball t Virginia State, baseball was his best game. Currently director of athletics at Manchester High, a position held since 1978, Cobb recalled his 'brush' with an umpire during his long

A hard-hitting outfielder. Cobb starred first as a schoolboy with the late Coach Tom Kelley's Manchester High squad and later with Moriarty's Orioles and then the British-Americans in local

Twilight League play.
"It was in high school that I learned to keep my nouth shut," Cobb recalled. The late Jim O'Leary, who worked baseball games for nearly 50 years, was behind the plate

"Mr. O'Leary called a close pitch a strike, one that I thought was outside the strike zone. showing my displeasure with the call," he added

'All I said to him was, 'Yes, sir!'"

hit last season, Agostinelli added.

Sue Wallace, who first attracted attention on the local sports front by playing, and starring, in Little League, is also a natural on the golf course Wallace set the pace for girls in the GHO-PGA CWGA Junior Golf Tournament this week with a low gross of 89 at the Avon Golf Club course...Speaking of golf, the eight-day GHO gets **Herald Angle** Earl Yost, Sports Editor

along with Bruce Lietzke (71) and

The scene shifts to the Wethersfield Country Club for the next seven days with a pro practice round followed by a celebrity Pro-Am Aug. 17 and then

four days of tournament competition, Aug. 18-21



Bill Sacherek be held at the Hartford Civic Center Aug. 18...Notre Dame Club of Connecticut Valley has received 200 tickets for the Oct. 15 football game between the Fighting Irish and Army at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. Bob Digan is handling the local ticket sale. At least one busload of Irish supporters will be made up of Manchester .. Speaking of Notre Dame, did you know that Eddie Wojcik and Carl Yastrzemski were roommates and teammates at Notre Dame. Wojcik, who first attracted attention on the sports front as a Little Leaguer, played three years with the Irish varsity and captained the team in his senior year. Later he played minor league ball as a catcher in the Chicago White Sox system. Yaz left South Bend after his freshman year.

Sacherek remembered

The late Bill Sacherek has been honored by the Central Connecticut Chapter of Football Officials. The group's 1983 roster and schedule booklet has been dedicated in memory of the local man. Sacherek was a valued active member for 35 years. The 1982 official football officials' publication was in memory of Christie McCormick, another veteran member who also served as chapter secretary for more than a quarter century. Sacherek for many years was ski editor for the Herald... Have a nice weekend.

## Winfield goes on tear Detroit added a run in the fifth on

At Seattle, Tony Bernazard

Stoddard, 6-10, entered the game

Stoddard allowed four hits and

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in

Mariners 3, Angels 1

Winfield, absolved earlier in the day of an indictment in Toronto over the controversial death of a Kirk Gibson hit his ninth homer of seagull, knocked in four runs and hit his 20th homer Friday night to the season. spark the New York Yankees and Dave Righetti to a 12-3 rout of the Detroit Tigers. drove in two runs with a double and

AL roundup

Winfield doubled in two runs in a sacrifice fly and Bob Stoddard the Yankees' five-run fourth that tossed five innings of scoreless relief Friday to lead the Seattle knocked out starter Dave Rozema, 8-2, and capped a four-run seventh Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the off reliever Larry Pashnick with a California Angels.

Winfield had been arrested by in the third inning when Seattle starter Matt Young was removed Toronto police Thursday night in Toronto after a warmup throw after being hit in the head with a struck and killed a seagull in the line drive off the bat of Steve fifth inning of the Yankees' 3-1 Lubratich. Young was examined victory over the Blue Jays. Earlier and no serious injuries were found Friday, the Ontario Crown Attorney spoke with Winfield and struck out two before giving way to Rill Caudill, who pitched the final I announced that he would move to have criminal charges for cruelty 1-3 innings for his 20th save. scheduled Aug. 12. the fifth inning. Jamie Allen

Righetti, 12-3, collected his first singled off loser Geoff Zahn, 8-6, victory since July 15 by scattering and Manny Castillo sacrificed seven hits and walking one while Allen to second. Jamie Nelson New York took a 1-0 lead in the Allen with a sacrifice fly to put the

third as Rozema threw wildly into erson drove in Nelson with an center field after fielding Don insurance run. Mattingly's grounder. Winfield then hit into a double play as Randolph scored. Jerry Mumph- and Odell Jones combined on a rey's RBI double made it 2-0 in the four-hitter and George Wright second and Detroit scored in the singled home the go-ahead run fourth on Larry Herndon's RBI

In the Yankees' Jourth, Steve Cleveland Indians. Kemp singled and moved to second on a one-out error by third and walked four in going the first baseman Tom Brookens on Andre eight innings and Jones hurled the Robertson's grounder. After Ro-ninth inning to pick up his ninth zema walked Randolph to load the save. bases, John Martin relieved and was greeted by Mattingly's sacrifice fly that scored Kemp. Winfield April 14. then doubled home Robertson and Randolph and Graig Nettles folthe Yankees a 7-1 lead. Pashnick walked Mattingly with to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 the bases loaded in the lifth and victory over the Kansas City scored in the seventh on a passed

Rangers to a 2-0 victory over the Smithson, 7-10, struck out five

Rangers 2, Indians 0

At Cleveland, Mike Smithson

Friday night to pace the Texas

The game was called in the fourth inning because of rain, on Red Sox 5, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Carl lowed with his 16th homer to give Yastrzemski's pinch hit double in the eighth inning scored Rick past second base in posting his fifth New York made it 5-2 when Miller from first base Friday night

losing reliever Mike Armstrong, Brookens' RBI infield out and 5-6, and Yastrzemski followed with scored another in the eighth when his double to the wall in right center to collect his third game winning RBI of the season and extend his hitting streak to seven Bruce Hurst scattered nine hits

over seven innings to improve his record to 8-8, with Bob Stanley

picking up his 21st save. The Royals jumped to a 4-1 lead with four runs in the third. Pat-Sheridan singled, took second on a groundout and scored on John Wathan's double. George Brett singled home Wathan and Hal McRae followed with his ninth homer of the season deep into the

Boston took a 1-0 lead off Paul Splittorff in the second on a single Nichols and an RBI single by Gary Allenson and then cut the advantage to 4-3 in the sixth on a two-run

homer by Tony Armas, his 23rd of The Red Sox tied it in the seventh

singled and Bernazard drove in off Armstrong on back- to-back walks to Glenn Hoffman and Jerry Boggs, which snapped an 0-for-13 drought, his longest slump of the

A's 3, Twins 2 At Minneapolis, Jeff Burroughs belted a three-run homer Friday night to pace the Oakland A's to a Twins, Gordon Heimueller allowed seven hits in 71-3 innings to record his first major-league triumph

against two losses. Dave Reard go the last five outs for his sixth save. Brewers 7, Blue Jays 0 At Milwaukee, Moose Hans

pitched a six-hitter for his sixth consecutive victory to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-0 victor Friday night over the Toronto Blue

Haas, 9-2, struck out five, walker none and did not permit a runner complete game and second shutou

of the year. Toronto starter Jim Gott surrendered nine hits and four runs in six ball, Mattingly's RBI single and Miller, pinch hitting for Reid innings and dropped to 6-9.

## NL roundup

## Met rally thumps Cubs

Royals

ignited a six-run seventh inning single over third baseman Ron with a single and capped it with a two-run double Friday to help the New York Mets snap Chicago's three-game winning streak with a 9-4 rout of the Cubs The victory was the Mets' fifth in

their last six games. Jesse Orosco, 9-5, who relieved starter Mike Torrez in the sixth, earned his fourth victory since Sunday by blanking the Cubs over the final 3 1-3 innings. Mike Proly fell to 1-4. Trailing 4-3. New York sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh. Bailor led off with a single and went to second on Brian Giles' single. Ron Hodges greeted reliever Bill Campbell with an RBI single, tying the score 4-4. Danny Heep's sacrifice fly delivered Giles

for a 5-4 lead. Hodges went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Mookie Wilson, who stole second

Cey's head to score Wilson, Bailor then doubled in Hernandez and The Cubs took a 4-3 lead in the

sixth. Jody Davis and Larry Bowa drew two-out walks and scored on pinch hitter Jerry Morales' double New York jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fourth off Dick Ruthven. Wilson led off with an infield single and scored all the way from first on Hubie Brooks' hit-and-run single. One out later, Foster singled but Brooks was thrown out at the plate. Darryl Strawberry followed with a two-run homer to center, his 15th homer of the year. Ryne Sandberg's two-run homer

in the fifth, his eighth homer of the season, closed the lead to 3-2. Phillies 10, Cardinals 7

At St. Louis, Joe Morgan

Morgan, who also had a single and raised his average from . 192 to .199, slammed a three-run homer in a five-run second inning and added a solo blast in the eighth, his ninth and 10th homers of the year Morgan had also hit a three-run homer in his last at-bat Thursday night against Pittsburgh He hit two home runs in a game against the Cardinals June 9 in

Morgan led the Phillies' 16-hi assault off four pitchers and Philadelphia also took advantage of eight walks. Expos 7, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Warren Croma tie drove in two runs with a pinch double, Gary Carter belted a solo homer and Bill Gullickson tossed a five- hitter Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-1 victory slammed two home runs and drove over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Andre Dawson, Al Oliver and phia Phillies to a 10-7 victory over Tim Wallach also drove in one run Hernandez and George Foster
Were intentionally walked to load the Cardinals' losing streak to live 2-1, his first loss in four starts. each to hand rookie Jose DeLeon,

#### Wednesday — 7 p.m., family prayer time; Growing on down at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. will conduct a program and open-house during the Bible Religious services

Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales- Bible class open-house

Andover

First Congregational Church, Route 31 and Marth River Road. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, postor 9 a.m., Sundov. Route 31 and Marth River Road. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, postor 9 a.m., Sundov. Route 31 and Marth River Road. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, postor 9 a.m., Sundov. Route 31 and Marth River Road. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, postor 9 a.m., Sundov. Route 31 and Marth River Road. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, postor 9 a.m., Sundov. Route 32 and Road Rev. Edwards. Person Road 1:30 p.m.; Sundov. Route 32 and Road Rev. Boat Church, Route 44 and Rev. Donard Boston Turnske. Rev. John C. Holli Turnske

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.

vice; nursery provided. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month. No church school.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and church school; 11 a.m., fellowship hour.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus, 10 a.m., worship service, church school.

Taicottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Taicottville, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor, 10 a.m., worship; service and church school.

The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pensions for 1874 note 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

Emanuel Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St., Rev.
Dale H. Gustatson, pastor;
Stephen E. Farwig, Intern;
Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Summer Freddom, Cataraugas

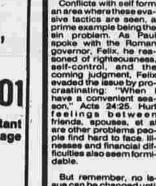
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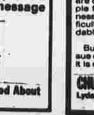
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a.m., coffee in Luther Hall.
Concordia Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St.
Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Summer schedule: 9
a.m., Holy Communion,
nursery. Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman Swenson, & a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., Sunday school; 10:25 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship. society.
St. James Church, 896 Moin St. Rev. Francis V. Kru-kowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team minister, Rev. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9. 10:30 am. none and 5 a.

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> > for an important recorded message







The undisciplined mind seeks to avoid the unpleasant — and change usually involves some level of unpleasantness. So, many people shove problems and difficult choices into a kind of limbo. Usually these issues, instead of disappearing, intensity and become more complicated. Conflicte with self for

BIBLE

"Not everything that is faced can be changed. But nothing can be changed until it is faced."

SPEAKS

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## Mallove's blanks MB's in playoffs

Jewelers to a 4-0 win over Moriarty Bros. in a Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League playoff clash Friday night at Palmer Field

The loss drops the Gas Housers, into the loser's bracket in the Memorial Playoff. The MB's return to action Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at Palmer Field against the Newington Capitols, an 8-7 loser to Society for Savings in Friday's

while the loser is elimi needed in support of Borsari in the third inning as former UConn groundout.

# MIDDLETOWN — Two leadoff standout Doug Elliott launched a homers and the stellar pitching of 390-foot solo blast over the right

in his own right, spinning a seven-hitter. Homers by Elliott and Jay Hickey, the latter leading third during the regular season, proved to be his downfall.

advances to Monday night play going in the fifth inning as Lewis while the loser is eliminated. Mallove's tallied the only run it singles but Borsari got down and

## Fame tickets are available

lanchester Sports Hall of centerfield fence off losing hurler Craig Steuernagel. Steuernagel pitched a fine game Agostinelli; Town Clerk's office-Ed Tomkiel; Youth mmittee members Sam Mal-McCann, Ernie Dowd, Dick Cobb. Wally Fortin, Jack Phompson, Carl Silver, Steve Cassano and from Earl Yost at

> Scheduled for induction are Pat Bolduc, Bill Madden, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and Dick Cobb. The late Jeff Koelsch will receive the Unsung Award.

**Boxing ratings** 

## **Sports In Brief**

#### Biathlon results announced

Manchester Rec Department's second biathlon vas held last Thursday at Globe Hollow with the

Men 14 and under: 1. Mel Siebold 25: 28, 2. Tom Bojko 26: 00, 3. Tarik Kardestuncer 28: 57. Women 14 and under: 1. Stacy Tomkiel 28: 25, 2. Rana Cardestuncer 32:30 Men 15-18: 1 Steve O'Neil 31: 31, 2. Aaron Gaber 34: 47. Women 15-18: 1. Sue Donnelly 32: 34, 2. Kathy O'Neil 34: 37. Men 19-24: 1. Jim Howard 24: 15 (first overall), 2. Rob Tanner 4: 32 (2nd overall), 3. Bill Nighan 26: 11. Women 19-24: 1. Marcy MacDonald 32: 06. Men 25-31: 1. Jeff Thornton 27: 16, 2. Rick Gowen 27: 46, 3, Mike ond 28: 52. Women 25-31: 1. Barbara Cambel 33: 07. Men 32 and over: 1. Joel Gitlin 27: 25. 2. Bob Coykendal 27: 25, 3. Mel Siebold 27: 43. Women 32 and over: 1. Janet Romayko 29 32, 2. Carole Pineavage 31:57, 3. Suzy Sinatra 32:19. There were 40 entrants and 36 finished.

#### Gull charges dropped? TORONTO - An Ontario prosecutor will ask a

udge to drop cruelty to animals charges against New York Yankee slugger Dave Win beaning of a seagull



Dave Winfield

The body of the bird, meanwhile, thology laboratory at the University of Guelph, Ont., for an autopsy. A Toronto

during a game in

attorney Norman

Matusiak had conducted a lengthy telephone conversa tion with Winfield

and was "satisfied there was no crimi-

Friday.

ficial said results of he tests were expected early next week. Winfield was arrested Thursday night and charged with killing the gull during a fifth-inning warmup in a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium.

#### Macho plans KO in 5

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hector Camache winds up a meticulous training program Saturday in his bid to overcome Mexican Rafael "Bazooka" Limon within five rounds Sunday and win the World Boxing Council's super featherweight crown.

#### Martin suspended again

NEW YORK - Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees was suspended for two games Friday - the second time this year the controversial pilot has felt the disciplinary clou f American League president Lee MacPhail. MacPhail said Martin's suspension will begin Aug. 9 unless Martin appeals — "in which event no discipline will be imposed or decision rendered intil the appeal is heard."

The latest incident occurred in Chicago last Sunday when Martin claimed that eight of nine calls by umpires went against the Yankees. Following the game, Martin attacked the integrity of umpire Dale Ford and asserted the rule book has been rendered meaningless, saying of Ford, "I'll bet \$100 he can't even read."

#### Mangurian finds buyer

BOSTON - Boston Celtics' owner Harry ve who left one of the country's bigge corporations after allegations he misspen company funds, a published report said Friday The Boston Globe reported that Mangurian has "all but finalized a deal" to sell to a group o investors headed by Don F. Gaston, former executive vice president of Gulf & Western industries.

Gaston resigned from the company in July of 1982, less than a year after settlement of a Securities and Exchange Commission suit that said he had improperly spent company funds.

## Cooper, McGregor awarded

NEW YORK - Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper was named American League Player of the Month Friday and Scott McGregor was cited as the circuit's top pitcher for July

#### Yanks activate Randolph NEW YORK - The New York Yankees have

activated second baseman Willie Randolph and placed veteran infielder Bert Campaneris on the 15-day disabled list, the team announced Friday. Randolph, bothered by a sore knee, had been on the disabled list since July 16. He previously had been activated but played only one game - on July 12 — before being disabled again. He is hitting .259 and has been limited to just 50 games.

Campaneris, who has played second, third and

shortstop, was hitting 311 in 48 games. The Yankees said Campaneris has a sprained wrist. New York also placed right-hander Jay Howell on the 15- day disabled list with a sprained right knee and recalled right-hander Curt Kaufman from Columbus of the International League. Kaufman was 6-3 with 17 saves and a 2.86 ERA in 41 games with the Clippers.

#### Brett, others out of game

The 58th running of the Hambledonian for 3-year-olds is the middle jewel in harness racing's NEW YORK - George Brett, Manager Dick Howser and two other members of the Kansas City Royals were reprimanded by American League president Lee MacPhail Friday for their

roles during Brett's pine tar incident in a game played at Yankee Stadium on July 24. MacPhail ruled that the game would be picked up from the point of suspension and completed if the result was needed to determine the races in either the Eastern or Western Division of the American League.

Should the game be resumed, Brett, Howser, coach Rocky Colavito and pitcher Gaylord Perry will be "suspended" and unable to participate the remainder of the action, MacPhail ruled.

#### Blue released by Royals

The second division: Yankee Peak, Brookside Pride, Nevele Action, Sherwood Lobell, Grand Rapids, Premium Lobell, TV Yankee, Florida Sun, Micron Hanover, Desert Night, Shane T. Hanover, KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former American League Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player Vida Blue was placed on waivers Friday by the Kansas City Royals with the Duenna and Sea Chanty.
"TV Yankee has proved to be the best if he's right,"
says Tommy Haughton of the horse that will pull his purpose of giving the veteran left-hander onditional release.

NFL roundup

# **Eagles fly by Lions**

10-10 tie and pace the Philadelphia Eagles to a 21- 17 victory Friday over the Detroit Lions in the NFL pre- season opener for both teams. The Lions were driving at the Eagle 47 when quarterback Gary Danielson was blind-sided by defpopped up into the air to Dennis arrison, who couldn't control it. Clarke grabbed the errant ball and outran fullback James Jones, the ions' first-round draft choice, into the endzone to give the Eagles a

The Lions had scored on their first possession following a Ken Fantetti interception — David Warnke booted a 31-yard Tony Franklin and went ahead 10-3 when

**UPI** photo

Leader Patty Rizzo relaxes before

hitting her tee shot on the 18th hole in

Friday's second round of the Boston

Rizzo clings

to LPGA lead

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - Patti Rizzo lost a little of her putting magic and most of her lead Friday, but

still managed a two-under-par 70 and a one- shot

\$175,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic. Rizzo, who held a three-shot edge on the field after

Rizzo, last year's LPGA Rookie of the Year, is

Ertl had seven birdies in matching the course record of 66 held by Rizzo and six others. Ertl. who

came to the tourney without a caddie, missed a short

downhill putt on the 18th hole for a course record 65

Open, was alone in third place at 138 after a bogey-free

67. Vicki Tabor and Pam Gietzen were in at 139 while

champion Patty Sheehan and former U.S. Open

Rizzo had four birdies, none longer than eight feet,

o offset two bogeys, one caused by three putting from

She did, however, make several par-saving putts

"My putter kind of deserted me today," said Rizzo,

who has won more than \$38,000 this year for 28th place

on the money list. "I think a lot of my trouble was in

reading the greens. I never felt I put a bad roll on the

opened with her only bogey of the day when she hit her second shot into a sand trap. She then proceeded to

make four birdies in the next seven holes from three

"It hasn't hit me yet," said Ertl, who has won more

sure of every iron I hit. I'm really pleased to be one

been disqualified once and her best finish is a tie for

to keep tradition

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Winning the

Hambletonian has become a Haughton family fixture

and young Tommy Haughton intends to maintain the tradition Saturday when he goes for his second

consecutive victory in the million dollar harness

His dad, Billy Haughton, won the prestigious

standardbred event four times - 1974, 1976, 1977 1980

— giving the family five Hambletonian triumphs in

In 1980, father beat son in a race that Billy Haughton

dedicated to his oldest son, Peter, who was killed in an

Last year, at age 24, Tommy Haughton became the

youngest driver to win this event. He'll be driving TV

Yankee Saturday in an attempt at back-to-back wins,

but stablehands figure to accomplish the task, he'll have to beat the other favorite, Joie de Vie, who will be

handled by John Campbell, the leading driver at the

triple crown. Joie de Vie won the first leg Yonkers trot

winning this race and the third leg Kentucky Futurity

With 25 horses entered, Joie De Vie, an early 8-5

choice, drew the outside post in a 12- horse first

division, while TV Yankee, at 3-1, goes off from the No

In the Hambletonian format, the top five finishers from each division of the first heat advance to a

second heat. If a horse that has not won either of rhe

two divisions of the first heat, wins the second, there

The first division field from the inside post on

includes Play Action, Mr. Drew, Winky's Gill, Lass Quick, Speedy Anthony D., Super Spy, Astro Hill, Brittany Bay, Speedy Claude, Coleman Lobell, Power

will be a three-horse race-off to determine the winner

slot in the 13-horse second division.

and can become the crown prince of trotters by

11th in a tourney in Orlando, Fla., in April.

than \$21,000 this year for 57th on the money list "I was

feet to 35 feet, and three more on the backside, the

18 feet. She had numerous opportunities for birdies from eight feet or less but couldn't drop them.

Becky Pearson also shot 66 and stood alone at 140.

seeking her first professional victory.

and share of the lead.

seventh hole of the first round.

champ Pat Bradley at 143.

longest a 10-footer on the 17th.

shot off the lead with 36 holes to go.

In Hambletonian

racing classic at the Meadowlands.

auto accident earlier that year.

the last nine years.

in Lexington this fall.

Seat and Joie De Vie.

from that distance.

Clarke romped 41 yards with a eight play, 59- yard drive early in familiar faces missing.

mid-air fumble recovery for a the second period.

The Clarke play best to the second period.
On Philadelphia's subsequent possession, rookie Michael Had-

dix, the Eagles'top draft pick, fumbled on his first professional carry. Garry Cobb recovered for Six plays later, Jones drove off right tackle for the touchdown. The Eagles made a bid to take the lead in the third and moved to the Detroit 13, but Harrington was stopped on fourth and two and the Lions took over. They proceeded

decisive fumble that Clarke con-verted into the winning TD. Elsewhere in the NFL this weekend, the annual pre-season game between the New York Giants and New York Jets sports a

at 8 p.m. EDT in the exhibition opener for both clubs as Bill Parcells makes his debut at the Giant helm after two years as defensive ordinator. Parcells real quarterback battle will be Simms, who has been sidelined by injury for 11/2 years, and Scott Brunner, who took every snap for the 4-5 club in 1982.

last Aug. 28 when he was sand-wiched between Jets' defensive Salaam and was forced to undergo knee surgery. Simms also mi



Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims is quarter of Friday night's exhibition taken down by Philadelphia Eagle game at Veterans Stadium. linebacker Dennis Harrison in the first

America's Cup

## Australia wants into semis

having lost an America's Cup semifinal berth, proposed Friday the number of foreign semifinal-Ertl has missed five cuts this year in 19 starts, has ists be expanded to five "until the Boat Technical Committee. cloud over Australia II is

trying to get the pace- setting Australia II disqualified because of its unique, highly publicized keel which has made it the favorite to Haughton aiming challenge the 132-year U.S. domination of the event. The chairman of the Australia II syndicate called allowed to remain in competition

the effort "amusing." Challenge 12 spokesman Chris America's Cup," Herreshoff said. Forsyth said the syndicate sent a formal letter to the challenger's racing committee offering the proposal "for the benefit of Australia," to guarantee their nation is

Australia II in any way." Forsyth said of the top challenger which has amassed an incredible record of 36 wins against four losses in the foreign trials.

is eliminated, Britain's Victory '83 or Italy's Azzurra" will end up challenging the cup in September Forsyth said. "What we're proposing would just keep Australia in the

Committee members had no immediate reaction. But representatives of the other foreign boats maintained their backing of Australia II and spokesmen for the Defender and Courageous syndicate said they "absolutely were not" supporting efforts of the New York Yacht Club and Dennis Conner's Liberty cam-paign to get Australia II ousted because of her keel — and the possibility it would wrest the Cup

rom the U.S. Challenge 12, hailing from the Royal Yacht Club of Victoria, was eliminated Thursday when Austra-lia II clobbered her by 1:05. Canada 1 clinched the fourth berth in the semifinals Aug. 11 by her: 39 victory over Azzurra. Johan Valentijn, designer of Conner's Liberty, praised the

Australians for "coming up with a great idea" with the keel, but added "that doesn't make it should have submitted the keel design to the International Yacht Racing Union in London, the sport's international authority.

The New York Yacht Club is requesting a ruling on the legality of the keel from the union's Keel

Included in a package of supportemoved." ing letters sent to committee
The host New York Yacht Club is Chairman George Andreadis from the club was a scathing attack from Halsey C. Herreshoff, the navigator aboard Liberry and a naval architect. challenge the 132-year U.S. domi- "If the closely guarded peculiar allowed to remain in competition

.. the yacht will likely win the

America's Cup competition for all Canada 1 skipper Terry McLaughlin said he would not back away from his support of Australia can probably beat the

the silver trophy from 132 years of

"should immediately face this

issue which threatens to unfairly

control the 1983 competition and

which threatens a new dimension

## Garrison, Arias "This does not alter our support Australia II in any way."

vari match in Saturday's final.

Garrison, the No. 3 seed in the tournament, used consistent baseline play and a series of drop shots Argentina, 7-6, 6-2. to get the No. 2- seeded Rinaldi "That was basically my plan,"

said Garrison, who is ranked 22nd in the world. "I know Kathy has a pretty tough backcourt game so I knew I had to get her up (to the net) or get myself up." Garrison blazed through the first set, winning the last six games. In the second set, the players held serve to 4-3 in favor of Garrison,

then Garrison broke Rinaldi's serve to go shead, 5-3. But Rinaldi, 16, Martin Downs,
Fla., broke back, and was serving
to tie the set at 5-5.

"Now all the pressure is on me
because I'm the highest seed left,"
said Arias. "I was looking forward

The 10th game of the second set was one of the most exciting of the tournament, as Garrison went ahead, 15-40, then lost the advantage of the second set to giving him one more shot on the summer clay."

The last American to win the national Clay Court singles title tage. Rinaldi had two game points, was Jimmy Connors in 1979, and but Garrison fought back to deuce. Arias said it was about time for the and Garrison lost a pair of match trophy to be returned to its home "On those points, I think I just played too safe," said Rinaldi of her play when she had the "I'd love to have an American win this," said Arias. "I guess now it's me or Mel."

ecord of 36 wins against four second of 36 wins against four s Open Clay Court tennis in the tournament is No. 3 Jimmy championships.

Garrison, 19, Houston, will play the winner of Friday night's the winner of Friday night's bledon finalist Chris Lewis of New Virginia Ruzici-Andrea Temes- Zealand, 6-4, 7-5, Friday. In the

> The other men's semifinal will be between No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 8 Mel Purcell o Murray, Ky. Gomez ended the upset string of Jimmy Brown of Brentwood, Tenn., 7-5, 7-5, and Purcell topped Henrik Sundstrom

Arias, who lost two tournament finals to Jose-Luis Clerc this ummer, said he was not pleased that Clerc left the tournamen Thursday because of an illness.

Arias said it was about time for the

## Scoreboard

PGA results

Hal Sutton
Ben Crenshaw
Pot McGowan
John Fought
Buddy Whitten
Gibby Gilbert
Lee Trevino
Keith Fergus
Jack Nicklaus
Bruce Lietzke
Jim Colbert
David Graham
Scatt Simpson
Jay Hoas

At Pacific Palisades Par 7

#### Softball

West Side Carlo Placentini had four hits to lead the Police Department to a 10-6 win over the Elks Club at Pagani Field Friday hight. Howie Beeler had three hits and Pat Peenes added two more for the winners while Elks was paced by three hits from Darry! Downham and two each from Frank Stane and Syl Bottone.

Center Cango scored three times in the third inning to score a 4-2 win over Garden Sales at Keeney Field. Pat Castogna went 2-for-3 and Rick Migli-ane had 2 RBI as Congo clinced the league title.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Fogarty Bros... regular season winners in the South Windsor 'A' League, opened playoff action Friday night with a 5-1 win over third-place Hardiman Machine. Tom Melick had two hits and Lou Weilington homered for the Oliers in the closh at the Rye St. Field in South Windsor.

#### Charter Oak

Doing its scoring in three innings, Manchester JC's whipped Tierney's. 11-5, Friday night at Fitzgerald Field. Frank Beaupre had five hits — four singles and a solo homer — to pace the JC's with Bob Fergerson adding a homer and two singles and Jim Cannelly. Luis Centena and Pete Rivera two hits aplece for the JC's. Kevin Keena and Peter Piers each had two hits for Tierney's.

Tierney's with lits 13-1 record captured the regular season crown and gains a berth to the upcoming Town Class B Tournament that gets underway Monday, Aug. 15. Highland Park Market and Postal Express play off Monday night at Fitzgerald Field at 6 o'clock for the second playoff slot from the league.

Each side had 19 hits with Wilson Electric outdistancing Buffalo Water Tavern, 13-12, at Fitzgerold Field. Andy Gona had three hits including an inside-the-park homer, Poul Lorenzen faur hits. Kevin Walsh and Bob Conneil three apiece and Pat Wardwell two for Wilson's. Walsh's single in the seventh capped an eight-run raily that wiped out a 12-5 BWT lead, Denis Wirtellahad faur hits, Tim Coughlin, Bill Peoples and Steve Longo three apiece and Russ Bilodeau two for Tavern.

Genn Construction captured the indy National League crown and earns the berth to the upcoming Town Tournament, Hungry Tiger faces Main Pub Monday night at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field for the second playoff slot.

Final standings: National — Glenn Construction 12-4, Main Pub 11-5, Hungry Tiger 11-5. Zembrowski's All-Slars 8-8, Cherrone's Package Store 6-10, Pumpernickel Pub 2-14.

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Sandra Paimer
Terri Luckhurst
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Mindy Moore
Lari Garbacz
Beverly Davis
Colleen Walker
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Silvia Bertolaccini
Susan Grams
Pia Nilsson
Alice Miller
Sara LeVeque
Laura Huribut
Jane Crafter
Caralyn Hill
M. Spencer-Deviln
Debble Austin
Mart McDaugail
Lauri Peterson
Brenda Goldsmith
Joyce Kazmierski
Carole Charbonnier
Mary Dwyer
Judy Clark
Judy Ellis
Kathy Hite
H.B. Duntz
Rose Jones
Cathy Sherk
Sue Fogleman
Lauren Howe
Pat Meyers

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9 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 10 Minnesota vs. St. Lauis at London, England, 10:30 p.m. England, 10:30 p.m. N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Glants, 8 p.m. Kelly Fulks
Kathy Martin
Jerilyn Britz
Alice Ritzman
Kathryn Young
Therese Hesslon
Barbara Mizrahle
Jeannette Kerr
Cindy Lincoln
Vicki Singleton
Cathy Morse
Jo Ann Washam
Connie Chillemi
Debbie Hall
Shelley Hamlin
Marga Stubblefield
Kellil Rinker
Marlonne Huning

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U.S. Clay Courts At Indianapolis, Aug. 5 Women's Singles Semifinals Zina Garrison (3), Houston, Texas, def. (athy Rinaidi (2), Martin Downs, Flo., 6-1,

Men's Singles

Andres Gomer (6), Ecuador, def.

'Jimmy Brown, Br entwood, Tenn., 7-5, 7-5;
Mel Purcell (8), Murray, Ky., def. Henrik
Sundstrom (4), Sweden, 7-5 (7-3), 66;
Jimmy Arios (3), Grand Island, N.Y., def.
Chris Lewis (5), New Zeoland, 6-4, 7-5;
Shlomo Glickstein (7), Israel, def. Roberto Arguello, Argentino, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. .......................

## Transactions

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Konsas City — Asked waivers on pitcher Vida Blue and purchased contract of pitcher Eric Rasmussen from Omaha, of the American Association.

NY Yankees — Monager Billy Martin suspended for two games, starting Aug.

## Baseball

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New York 9, Chicago 4

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Philadelphia at 51, Louis, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Houston at San Francisco, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Smith 24) at Pittsburgh
(Tunnell 5-3), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Terrell 2-4) at Chicago
(Jenkins 3-6), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Martin 1-1), 4:05 p.m.

Louis (Cox 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pulea 4-6 and Price 10-6) at 5an Diego (Show 10-7 and Whitson 2-6), 2, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Camp 9-8) at Los Angeles (Weich 8-11), 10:05 p.m.
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Atlanta at Los Angeles

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## PGA statistics

Scoring average — 1, Joanne Carner 71.53. 2, Patry Sheehan 71.88. 3, Jan Stephenson 72.13. 4, Pat Bradley 72.14. 5, Beth Donlet 72.41. 6, Kathy Whitworth 72.45. 7, Donna White 72.54. 18, Nancy Loper and Alice Miller 72.59. 10, Sandra Haynie 72.63.

Top 10 finishes — 1, Joanne Carner 14 in 15 tournaments. 2, Patry Sheehan 12-18. T3, Jan Stephenson and Kathy Whitworth 11-19. 5, Alice Miller 11-22. 6, Pat Bradley 10-20. 7, Donna White 8-17. 6, Sandra Haynie 8-19, 9, Amy Alcott 7-19. 10, Janet Coles 6-20.

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Texas at Cleveland, night
Detroit at. New York, night
Ookland at Minnesota, night
Boston at Konsos City, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Toronto (Alexander 0-5) at Milwaukee
(Parter 3-5), 2:30 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 4-4) at Cleveland
(Barker 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 8-9) at Battimore
(D. Martines 6-13), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Balley 5-3) at New York
(Fantenot 3-1), 8 p.m.
Ookland (Nerris 4-5) at Minnesota
(Castillo 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Oleda 5-4) at Kansas City
(Rasmussen 9-0), 8:35 p.m.
California (Witt 5-8) at Seattle (Moore
2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
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Chicago at Battimore
Detroit at New York
Taronto at Milwaukee
Ookland at Minnesota
Boston at Kansas City
California at Seattle, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night games not included) East

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## American League

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**National League** Mets 9, Cubs 4 NEW YORK

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**NASL** standings

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Chicago at Tampa Bay, night
Sahurday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York at Montreal, 2 p.m.
Golden Bay at Tuisa, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Tampa Bay at Team America

#### Expos 7, Pirates 1

Junior Heavyweight—Champion: Ossie
Ocasia, Puerto Rico.
1. John Odhiombo. Ugando. 2. Young
Joe Louis, U.S. 3. Alfonsa Ratilitf, U.S. 4.
Randy Stephens. U.S. 5. S.T. Gordon.
U.S. 6. Anthany Davis, U.S. 7. Alvaro
Loper, U.S. 8. Marvin Camel, U.S. 9.
Dennis Jackson, Puerto Rico. 10. Henry
Hearns. U.S.
Light Heavyweight—Champion: Michael
Spinks, U.S.
1. Oscar Rivadeneyra, U.S. 2. Dwight
Muhammad Qawl, U.S. 3. Eddle Davis,
U.S. 4. Jose Maria Flores, Urubuay. 5.
Willie Edwards, U.S. 6. Eric Winbush,
U.S. 7. Rudi Koopmans. Holland. 8. John
Davis, U.S. 9. Miguel Ceo, Chile. 10.
James Salerno, U.S.
Middleweight — Champion: Marvin
Hagler, U.S.
1. Juan D. Roldan, Argentina. 2.
Mustafa Hamsho, Syrla. 3. Dwight
Davison, U.S. 4. Frank Fietcher, U.S. 5.
James Kinchen, U.S. 6. James Shuler,
U.S. 7. John Collins, U.S. 8. Willford
Scypion, U.S. 9. Roy Gumbs, Britalia. 10.
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#### Major League leaders

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(c-denotes defending champion)

Aug. 7 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — Hector Camacho vs. Rafael Limon, 12, vacant WBC lunior feather wight little. Aug. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev. — John Collins vs. Kenny Whetstone, 10, middleweights.

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Aug. 9 at Atlantic City, N.Y. — William Hosea vs. Elijah Tillery, 10, crulserweights.
Aug. 11 at South Yarmouth, Mass. — Sean Mannion vs. Raberto Colon, 10, lunior middleweights.
Aug. 13 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Milton McCrory vs. Colin Jones, 12, vacont WBC weiterweight fille.
Aug. 13 at Son Vincente, Italy — c-Eusebio Pedraza vs. Jose Caba, 15, WBA featherweight fille.
Aug. 13 at Panama City, Panama — Julian Solis vs. Bernardo Checa, 12, super bantamweights.
Aug. 15 at Tiluana, Mexico — Gabriel Bernal vs. Jose Gallegos, 10, flyweights.
Aug. 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Bumphus vs. Nani Marrero, 10, lunior weiterweights; Carl Williams vs.

lanco, 15. WBA junior lightweight title; Enrique Sanchez vs. Freddle Jackson, 12, bantomweights. Aug. 31 at Allantic City, N.J. — Mike McCallum vs. Terry Holmes, 10, junior middleweights.

Boxing

Major fight schedule

Flyweight—Champion: Santos Loclar,
Argentino.

1, Juan Herrera, Mexico. 2, Gabriel
Bernal, Mexico. 3, Prudencio Cardona,
Columbia. 4, Keith Wallace, Britian. 5,
Ramon Neri, Dominican Republic. 6,
Bebis Rolas, Colombia. 7, Francisco
Guiroz, Dominican Republic. 8, Koli
Kobayashi, Jopan. 9, Ian Ciyde, Canada.
10, Freddie Castillo, Mexico.
Light Flyweight — Champion: Lupe
Madera, Mexico.
1, Reinaido Becerra, Venezuela. 2,
Katsuo Tokashiki, Japon. 3, German
Tarres, Mexico. 4, Jaev Olivo, U.S. 5,
Dadie Penalosa, Phillipines. 6, Munlin
Choi, Korea. 7, Jose de Jesus, Puerlo
Rico. 8, Tadashi Tomori, Japan. 9, Soa
Jung Kana, South Korea. 10, Young Hyun
Kim, South Korea.
Weiterweight — Champion: Do-Welterweight — Champion: Donald
Curry, U.S.

1. Roger Stafford, U.S. 2. Elio Diaz.
Venezuelo. 3. Alfredo Lucero, Argentina.
4. Fernando Rocca Castro. Peru. 5.
Harold Volbrecht, South Africa 6. Marion
Starling, U.S. 7. Eduardo Radriquez.
Panama. 8. Nino LaRocca, Italy. 9.
Mauriclo Brava, Venezuela.
Junior Welterweight—Champion: 3ron

Prvor, U.S.

1, Johnny Bumphus, U.S. 2, Sang Ho
Lee, South Korea. 3, Lorenzo Garcia,
Argentina. 4, Ronnie Shields, U.S. 5,
Alexis Arguello, Nicaragua. 6,
Billy
Costello, U.S. 7, Steve Hearon, U.S. 8,
Leroy Haley, U.S. 9, Saoul Mamby, U.S.
18, Reyes Cruz, Dominican Republic.
Lightweight—Champion: Ray Moncini.

Lightweight—Champion: Ray Mancial.
U.S.
1, Oriando Romero, Peru. 2, Robin Bloke, U.S. 3, Livingstone Bramble, U.S.
4, Jose Luis Ramirez, Mexico. 5, Howard Davis. U.S. 6, Aladin Stevens, South Africa. 7, Huen Suk Yuh, South Korea. 8, Jimmy Paul, U.S. 9, Rafael Williams, Panama. 10, Kenny Bogner, U.S.
Junior Lightweight—Champion: Roger
Mayweather, U.S.
1, Taelin Moon, South Korea. 2, Hector Camacho. U.S. 3, Yazimitzu Azato, Japan. 4, Benedicto Villablanca, Chile. 5, Hwan-kil Yuh, Korea. 6, Sammy Serrane, Puerto Rico. 7, Rolando Navarette, Philippines, 8, Alfred Layne, Panama. 9, Jarge Alvarado, Panama. 9, Roberto Pineiro, Puerto Rico.
Feather weight—Champion: Eusebio Pe

plan:
Roberto Duran, Panama.

1. Mike McCallum, U.S. 2. James
Green, U.S. 1. Sean Mannion, U.S. 4.
Wilfred Benillez, Puerto Rico. 5. Davey
Moore, U.S. 6. Gary Guiden, U.S. 7.
David Braxton, U.S. 8. Julian Jackson,
U.S. 9. Herol Graham, Britain. 10. Inchul
Baek, South Korea.

Flyweight—Champion: Santos Laclar.

1, Angel Levy Mayor, Venezuela 2 Jorge Lulan, Panama 3, Marco Villasana, Mexico 4, Rocky Lock Vilasuro, vide, U.S. 6, Jose Caba, Dominican Republic, 7, Johnny de la Rosa, Dominican Republic, 8, Carlos Pinango, Venezuela, 9, Mario Mi randa, Colombia, 10. Jackie Beard, U.S. Junior Featherweight—Champion

Leo Cruz, Dominican Republic. 1, Victor Callelas, Puerto Rico. 2, Bernardo Checo, Panama. 3, Pongpan Sawpayathai, Thalland. 4, Cleo Garcla, Nicaragua. 5, Felipe Orazco, Colombia. 6, Soon Hyun Chung, South Karea. 7, Carlos Pinango, Venezuela. 8, Seung Hoon Lee, South Korea. 9, Juan Meza, U.S. 10, Daniel Blanco, Colombia.

Bantamweight—Champion: Jeff Chand.

Chandler, U.S.

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# On-Line's president: a classic rags-to-riches tale

two other fellas and the bill came to \$1,845.55. Luckily, though, I wasn't paying; that dubious International of Fort Lee, New Jersey. fanciest and most expensive French restaurants included three bottles of wine, the highlight of which was a 1961 Chateau Margaux at \$680 and five Paradis cognacs at \$35 each (or \$175). The entire liquor bill was \$1,165 and the tip alone was \$300. I'm not sure I recall what I ate

Given the huge jobless rolls in this country - with oughly 11 million Americans out of work - the whole thing seemed pretty obscene.

Not, though, to Jack Berdy, On-Line's cocky 36-year-old president and chairman. "I don't consider it obscene or expensive, given the infrequency of doing this . . . only two or three times a he says. "Besides, it's a way of patting myself on the back for achieving what I did . . . of psychologically compensating for that early feeling of

years - from birth to 14 - when he and his family (including two sisters) grew up in the slums of the Bronx, New York. His dad was a taxi driver and Berdy recalls the living conditions vividly.

"The apartment was dirty, the furniture ripped, the linoleum worn . . . and there were loads of bugs and mice: it was a childhood of shame and I'm never going A strapping (and somewhat overweight) 195-

pounder, Berdy appears to have more than achieved HIS COMPANY - which provides systems software products and consulting and education

services primarily to users of intermediate and large-scale IBM computer systems — is among the fastest growing in the country. Founded in '69 as a data processing consulting specialist and on the verge of bankruptcy more than

once. On-Line over the past four years shows a approximately 205 percent on a yearly sales gain in Dan Dorfman

In the most recent fiscal year ending last May,

On-Line earned 67 cents a share from operations of

Tomorr, w's projected numbers from Berdy are

between \$1.25 to \$1.30 a share on ballooning sales of

around \$40 million (although the company's internal

that \$3 a share is a good number for fiscal '85 on a

In fact Bordy tells me that '85 earnings of \$4 to \$5 a

Whether On-Line can achieve any of these lofty

goals remains to be seen. But clearly, the company is

Over half of On-Line's business - 54 percent to be

precise - is in software products and maintenance.

software products at \$7.45 billion, up from \$5.3 billion

rocket to nearly \$28 billion by the end of '87 - which is

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notice of the industry's growth prospects.

in '82. More importantly, the business is expected to

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share are not unrealistic "if things go right.

es budget calls for \$33 million). And he boldly adds

figures current year's earnings at

the same period of 153 percent.

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BUT PAPER FORTUNES have frequently gon own the drain in growth industries where the lure of big bucks is quick to draw a flood of new competitors. And this is especially the case in technology — an area of recent market pressure - where today's hot new products can quickly be replaced by a rival with a

more advanced mousetrap. Berdy's response: You're not going to like my answer, but we have no real competition. Some may compete with us along the way, but no one goes head to head with us as a whole company. In fact, I doubt it there's any company that has more than one product

that truly competes with us." But suppose some new whiz comes along that you won't be a casualty, a hot-shot for the moment who falls by the wayside? "Because I'm better than the rest," fired back

Berdy. "I survived the Bronx: I grew up learning how Berdy goes on to boast that On-Line, whose clients include the likes of American Express, Ma Bell Exxon, Mobil Oil, McDonnell-Douglas, TRW and the I.S. Department of Justice, will be the dominan force in the computer software industry next to IBM in

npany in such a big industry. But Berdy is a fella with a giant-sized ego. number of technology companies for Dean Witter Reynolds, believes On-Line could well achieve that

On-Line, says Rugilio, offers very good products; moreover, it's able to increase prices on their existing oftware product lines . . . which is one hell of an ment in the data processing industry. He observes that management is able to read the markets well, is finely attuned to what's going on an

he believes a \$48 price tag on the stock is a realistic The big potential negative? The lack of success with a new product, but so far, says Rugilio, that has rarely

happened.
The analyst says he's particularly impressed with a 3.5 million shares. So he's sporting a paper net worth product the company will begin shipping next month. Called Omnilink, it's essentially a magnetic tape that enables a main-frame computer to communicate with a personal computer. It also functions as an electronic

ON-LINE FINANCIAL vice president Ed Siegel

been very strong.

Where On-Line goes from here is anybody's guess, but the company has clearly demonstrated it's a survivor. Berdy, whose data processing credentials include jobs with IBM, Computer Applications and Univac, recalls there were times the company was, down to its last week's payroll. And at one time he even drove a taxi at night to keep the business afloat There was also a tough go with Univac, resulting in On-Line slapping its parent, Sperry Rand, with an \$11.4 million anti-trust suit. That resulted in an out-of-court settlement leading to contract work with

Divorced and the father of two daughters, Berdy who'll be getting married on Labor Day to his assistant vice president of promotion, Alice Kessler has a reputation for being a big-time gambler. His favorite game is blackjack, an he's been known to have made and lost \$100,000 in a single trip to the

As Berdy sees it, "Gambling is a way of keeping score . . of a conquest of the system. I never do anythin I can't control, and in black jack I can control

whether I take the next card . . . . His future? As far as the company goes, Berdy tells me: "I may sell some stock along the way, but I'm not going to give up ownership." His goal in this context: To have the stock double by next summer. "I want to be worth over \$100 million," he says. "I like having a big net worth

At one point, Berdy's goal was to be a doctor. And he studied microbiology for 21/2 years at the University of I've written off being a doctor." Berdy says. "I enjoy the biological sciences. And I think I can contribute as much there (as an M.D. working on medical

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(Editor's note: This Sylvia Porter weekend piece taken from "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money," published by Avon Books.)

As the 1980s opened, almost 20.5 million Americans under age 21 owned stock in domestic corporations. Whether you decide to make stocks a part of your investment strategy now, during your teen-age years,

For a young investor with a small portfolio, minimizing commissions is crucial. But since you probably are as inexperienced as your means are moderate, investment advice is crucial too, full service stockbrokers put their experience, research staffs and information services to work for you to earn their high commissions. Discount brokers offer virtually nothing except access to the market. You are therefore caught in a bind: To benefit from advice (good or bad) you must pay high commissions you probably cannot afford. To get a break on ons, you must forgo the investment advice of men and women trained to help you.

A solution: Start out doing at least a little trading through a full-service broker. That way, you gain access to the resources and techniques your full-service broker has to offer. Then, disillusioned or not with that broker's belo, do the rest of your investing through a discount broker. Perhaps you'll even use some of the information you gathered from your full-service broker.

THERE IS A WAY to avoid brokerage fees entirely once you have bought a stock. Over 700 companies on the New York Stock Exchange alone offered dividend usually limited to some percentage of its face value.

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number of participating corporations has been growing steadily every year. Under a dividend reinvestment plan, you elect to have the company reinvest any or all dividends payable on your stock in additional stock of the company. You pay not one cent for this service. In fact, some companies will allow you to purchase stock at 85 percent to 95 percent of the value it is currently trading at on the market, giving you an instant profit margin.

You can get a list of all New York Stock Exchange companies offering these plans by writing to the Public Information Office (New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005). There are two major types of stocks: 1) Common stock - These are the bread-and-butter

away for their annual reports, which tell you how the companies are and have been performing. Note the shares of companies. They confer dividend rights voting rights, etc. Think of them as a catchall; and dividends paid in the last few years and the company's 2) Preferred stock. Preferred stock normally research budget. A good growth company should not use its profits to pay dividends but should instead invest in research projects. And, to decode the reports, obtain "How to Read a Financial Report,"

potential and growth potential are both limited as well. What preferred stock does confer is a preference on dividends — "first divs" on profits if and when they but the conference of the conf you've selected one or more stocks, don't panic when

are distributed. And many preferred stocks are so-called "cumulative" preferred, meaning that each the price of the shares goes down the next day. You are looking for growth over a period of years, not hours. year a dividend is not paid, the right to that amount is Keep informed — News events shouldn't influence retained by preferred stockholders (who, for example, after four years of no dividends on 7 percent your day-to-day attitude toward your investments, but a major development such as a nationwide boycot cumulative preferred, would get a 28 percent dividend of your company's products may have a substantial Preferred stock is for investors who want dividends,

 Try dollar-cost averaging — If, after a while, you feel satisfied with one or more stocks, try dollar-cost averaging. This involves regular, consistent buying of dollar amounts of shares, such as \$50 worth a month, rather than numbers of shares. For example, if in the first month the price falls to \$25 a share, next month you would buy two shares, and so on. Notice that you do not sell out when the market falls - you buy more, in the confident belief that the stock will climb back months to learn how they perform as interest rates move up and down, inflation accelerates or slows, etc.

and make up your losses. Unless your stock is a real loser, you have an excellent chance of beating the loser, you have an excellent chance of beating the market in the long run because in a falling market the tables, among other things, write to the Public average cost of your shares goes down, and you get more shares for the same total of dollars, and in a rising market, your shares are worth more.

Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005), or visit your local · You are buying a few stocks, not the averages -Always keep in mind that you are buying a few · Study your potential target companies - Send selected stocks, not the Dow Jones average. When the nightly news tells of a fall in the market, your stocks could have hit new highs. Don't miss your trees for the

> · Be faithful to your goals - Above all, be faithful to your goals. Be aggressive, be a skeptic, be attentive -

## **Business** In Brief



#### elected

HARTFORD - The Hartford Insurance H. Gareau of 125 Straw berry Lane as assistant Gareau is director, fixed income research and portfolio manager. He joined The Hartford in 1973 and advanced to secretary in

**CBT** promotes Walsh HARTFORD - Michael J. Walsh of Bolton has been promoted to vice president in Connecticut

National Bank's Corporate Services Group. As

manager of Decision Systems Support, he is responsible for directing the management information consulting service. Walsh is a graduate of the University of

Connecticut, having earned his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1970. He is the vice chairman and former chairman of the Bolton

#### Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Board of Directors of Gerber Scientific, Inc. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid Aug. to snareholders of record Aug. 19. Thi payment represents a 50 percent increase in the eash dividend as a result of the 3 for 2 stock split, which was effective July 21.

#### Directors announced

PARTFORD - Frank Gencarelli, President of The Whole Donut Company, has announced the election of William J. Cronin, Jr. and Joseph D. Filomeno to the company's Board of Directors Cronin is President of Cronin & Company, Inc a Glastonbury advertising agency.
Filomeno, a certified public accountant, is a managing partner of Joseph D. Filomeno &

Company in West Hartford The Whole Donut is a retail donut chain with 19

Armstrong buys the rest

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co. has reached an agreement in principle with the Gates Rubber Co. to acquire one-third interest in

Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp. in exchange for 500,000 shares of Armstrong comm

There are 4,276,106 shares of Armstrong

ommon stock outstanding. The transaction

between Armstrong and Gates will increase Armstrong's ownership in Copolymer to 100

Copolymer Rubber is a Louisiana corporation

with two plants in the Baton Rouge area where it

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

Friday

131/2 343/4 293/4

241/2

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131/2

as of 3 p.m. Friday.

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First Bancorp

Ingersoll Rand J.C. Penney

New York gold

Lydall Inc.

Sage Allen SNET

First Conn. Bancorp First Hartford Corp.

Hartford National

Hartford Steam Boiler

United Technologies

Acmat

Aetna

produces synthetic rubber and related products.

percent from its current two-thirds interest.

# When schools fail, businesses take over

American business, faced with workers who can't write or use a calculator, is becoming increasingly involved in education efforts. Businesses are concerned both about declining

educational standards of new workers and about managers who can't communicate. "People just seem to have a real problem putting their thoughts on paper," says Janet Glaza Williams.

a training manager with First of America Bank in Detroit, Mich. A study by the Center for Public Resources in New York said "businesses may lose millions of dollars annually" because their workers don't have the skills

More than 50 percent of the 184 companies responding said secretaries, managers and bookkeeping personnel had deficiencies in grammar, spelling

WITH THE number of high school graduates expected to drop 20 percent over the next decade, businesses also are concerned about a potential shortage of skilled entry level employees, according to a study by Columbia University. It said businesses have become involved in a

number of ways, including local business-education councils established in more than 100 cities, "adopt-a-school" programs, management assistance, and involvement in school politics. In Washington, D.C., for example, the local school

district and area businesses have set up five "career high schools," in which students take math, science and English classes to prepare them for a business The Center for Public Resources reported that 75

percent of the businesses it surveyed had in-house basic skills programs for their employees. "Business has a major responsibility to upgrade the quality of public education," said James M. Zimmerman, president of Rich's Inc., an Atlantabased department store chain. "We cannot be an ostrich or run away from the issue."

Zimmerman is head of the Atlanta Partnership of usiness and Education Inc., a group of businesses involved in helping Atlanta's inner city schools. Rich's provides space for a second-chance school for high school dropouts in its downtown Atlanta store, and has "adopted" two Atlanta elementary schools at which Rich's employees help with instructional

THE NUMBER of Americans who haven't mastered basic skills such as reading, arithmetic and composition is enormous. The Adult Performance

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To find a perfect investment would take perfect

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more than 30 million U.S. adults are functionally incompetent, while another 54 million are only marginally competent. "We suspect the problem has been growing worse"

as society becomes more complicated, said Adult Performance Level director Jim C. Cates. "Businesses are beginning to scream, because they're having to foot the bill for retraining." Caesar Smith, assistant director of training fo

Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, said, "Students go through school obtaining knowledge, but they don't know how to express it." Bankers Life has about 3 000 employees at its Des

Moines headquarters, drawing many of them from small rural communities within a 100-mile radius. But small town schools simply can't offer the variety of classes students need to perform in a modern business environment, said Marge Holm, senior personnel and EEO counselor for Bankers Life. "They've got the potential, but they haven't enough training," she said. "The kids are smart, they just haven't been motivated." Bankers Life therefore has joined with about 30

other Des Moines companies in a remedial skills training program, Mrs. Holm said. About 15 students at a time take a three-week course that includes arithmetic, English, spelling and and instruction in Bankers Life also runs an in-house program which

teaches such things as telephone skills, letter and memo writing and interpersonal communication. The managerial level, who is involved in written

FIRST OF America Bank runs a writing program ntended to teach executives how to write understandable memos and letters. Problems include marathon sentences, overuse of technical jargon, lack of originality, and difficulties in organization, said Mrs. The problem apparently starts in college, she said,

In addition, Mrs. Williams said supervisors in many companies discourage lucid writing because it does not fit with past practices.

THE WASHINGTON, D.C. program, which was established last year, benefits both schools and business, said Pete Weaver, who runs the program for the District of Columbia Public Schools. Businesses are able to cut costs by not having to

spend money on remedial programs, and schools are able to turn out better qualified students, he said. Each of the five career high schools is oriented to a engineering, hotel management, health professions,

Businesses, including national firms such as IBM and General Motors, and local firms such Potomac Electric and Power Co., work with the school system to develop, staff and manage the programs. About 100 companies are involved at various levels, Weaver

Students are required to take four years of math and science, as well as instruction in work attitudes and habits, and are placed in co-op programs or About 500 students were in the program last year,

and Weaver said the school district has found that principals compete for the students and programs More students will be added this fall, and the district hopes to establish three additional career schools in

September, 1984, Weaver said. The Columbia University study cautioned that education matters do not have a high priority in corporate executive offices, that corporations devo tle high level attention to it, and they do not include

Chief executive officers and other senior executives

must oe made aware of the need for corporate involvement if it is to increase, the report said. It suggested that groups such as the Committee on Economic Development pomote talks among senior executives, and that groups such as the American because business school students aren't required to Banking Association develop industry-wide



#### Senior Landscape Mike Orlowski (cen-

ter), chairman of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee holds a placque awarded to the Manchester Senior Citizens Center in recognition of residents' efforts to beautify the center. At his left and right are Joe Karuelis and John Scheibenpflug, who helped with landscaping work. Using money raised at a 1982 plant sale, the seniors bought shrubs to plant alongside the building; flowers in the garden were either donated or grown in the center's greenhouse. Dave Buck, owner of the Box Mountain Quarry in Vernon, donated the stone used for the rock wall, which was installed by local resident Barry