Colonel arrives for maneuvers

By Frederick Kiel United Press International

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Aug. 12, 1983

The American commander for U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers has arrived in Tegucigalpa, a Honduran officer said Friday. In Guatemala, the government said a top guerrilla leader was killed, probably by another rebel faction.

Col. Arme Schossberg, in charge of joint military maneuvers between Honduras and the United States, arrived in Tegucigalpa Thursday and was traveling Friday to Palmerola, where the maneuver headquarters will be, Honduran army Chief of Staff Col. Jose Abdenego Bueso Rosa said.

Bueso Rosa told UPI that "the maneuvers pose no threat to any country, but benefit the country that carries them out."

Ruling leftists in neighboring Nicaragua have charged the maneuvers could be a prelude to an invasion of their country.

The Tegucigalpa newspaper La Tribuna said that 740 U.S. troops had arrived in Honduras so far, and that the number will reach 3,000 by the end of August.

In Guatemala, the army announced that Commande Camilo, a top leader of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, the largest rebel group, was shot to death Sunday in Guatemala City.

Police reported that he was shot seven times by gunmen in a passing car as he stepped out of A police communique said

that another insurgent faction may have killed him, citing a letter found on his body.

"The breaking of the organization is a fact," said part of the letter, according to the police communique. It did not say if received it.

Also in Guatemala, political parties set a meeting Friday to



U.S. Army medical adviser shakes hands with one of 103 new Salvadoran medics trained in El Salvador, the medics will be called on to treat

wounded soldiers who in the past have been left in combat zones without medical assistance.

try and decide on a common front toward the new government.

Two previous meetings set for Wednesday and Thursday were canceled, fueling speculation of a split among the parties on how to view Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia's regime, which took power in a coup Monday.

Salvadoran government warjets Friday made a rare raid near San Salvador, bombing a volcano just three miles northwest of the capital.

The bombing raid on the San Salvador Volcano by U.S.-made A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets occurred between 5 a.m. and 5:30

Military sources declined to

raids, which were in apparent response to a detected movement of guerrillas on the

The army maintains units atop the peak to guard communications radio towers and other installations that could be targets of rebel sabotage.

volcano.

In the eastern combat zone of San Vicente and Usulutan provinces, military authorities reported three soldiers were killed and five wounded in the latest combat.

Both provinces are the scene of a government pacification program to drive guerrillas out and bring peasants back to the land they abandoned because of

In another development, U.S.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., left Nicaragua Friday where he exchanged harsh words with

Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega over elections Wilson said Central American leaders "have no reasonable expectation of a lasting peace without open and honest elec-

tions in Nicaragua." "We believe our internal problems are our business,' Ortega said

He said attacks by U.S.funded rebels, the presence of U.S. warships off the Pacific coast of Central America and the announced sending of several thousand U.S. ground troops to neighboring Honduras for military maneuvers all threaten peace in the region.

Khaddafy denies Libya attacks Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) Libyan bombers hammered the eastern oasis strongholds of Oum Chalouba and Kalait Friday and Chad's President Hissene Habre appealed to France and the United States to intervene in the fighting.

"The Libyan bombing has led to the occupation of the entire north of our country. We urgently appeal to our allies France and the United States to intervene directly to stop this Libyan aggression," Habre

In an interview the ABC-TV, Libyan leader Moammar Khaddafy denied his forces were involved in the Chad civil war.

"We are not interfering with Chad at all. We are sorry to see other parties like America and Zaire and so on profit in this civil

"We have no soldiers there, military action in the air or on the ground at all. Our borders are closed completely a long time with ... We have nothing to do in

this civil war," Khaddafy said. Khaddafy called for a peaceful settlement in Chad to be arranged by the Organization of African

On Thursday President Reagan ruled out the possibility of U.S. military intervention, saying Chad was in France's sphere of

Habre also called on the Organization of African Unity, meeting this weekend in Brazzaville, Congo, to stop "the Libyan aggression against Chad."

His office said Libyan planes bombed Oum Chalouba and Kalait and unconfirmed reports reaching the capital said Libyan aircraft also attacked the village of Koro Toro 350 miles north of Ndjamena Friday morning.

The town is the regrouping point for the retreating government garrison overrun at Faya-Largeau by rebel troops loyal to ex-President Goukouni Weddeye.

No details of the bombing were available immediately.

Earlier, Chad's Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said government troops, who fled Faya-Largeau under nonstop aerial and artillery bombing, scored a victory at Oum-Chalouba earlier this week before the new bombardment started.

The government troops captured 600 Libyan and Chadian rebel troops at Oum-Chalouba and seized "important" military material, he said.

In Ndjamena, President Hissene Habre's cabinet held a day-long emergency meeting to plan strategy to regain control of northern Chad.

Teletrack scheme called unproven

tronics experts warned races shown at Teletrack in New Haven may have been delayed in a betting scheme, but the state's gaming chief has downplayed the allega tions, a published report said

Friday. The Journal-Courier of New Haven said consultants last November told A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, that "illegal action is occurring" at the theater-like facility.

"No malfeasance has been in any way proved whatsoever," Oppenheimer said Thursday. "I don't think you can in any way quote him (a consultant) verbatim; if you do, you run a risk."

State police have been investigating Teletrack since August 1982 and spokesman Adam Berluti said Thursday the criminal investigation 'is ongoing.'

Investigators are reviewing the case to determine "whether they can apply for an arrest warrant o if they have insufficient evidence for an arrest," Berluti said.

But Oppenheimer said "I don't expect any arrests" as a result of the state police investigation of alleged "past-posting" schemes at Teletrack. He also referred to the consultant who wrote the report, Dr. Phillip J. Sleeman, as "a rather emphatic gentleman."

Sleeman, who has headed the University of Connecticut's Telecommunications Center for 10 years, was selected by Oppenheimer to run a check on Teletrack

the other consultant who compiled the November 1982 report, Dr. Farhad Saba, also a UConn profes sor, are now working to help install

new security devices at Teletrack. The state police probe involves allegations of delayed race showings at Teletrack in what is termed a "past-posting" scheme that would allow informed bettors to place sure wagers.

Races at New York race tracks are supposed to be telecast almost simultaneously at the statelicensed facility in New Haven. Delayed showings could allow bettors to learn results and place a bet before wagering was halted on the race at Teletrack.

William Drew, general manager of Teletrack, said the consultants made a mistake in their calculations and claimed the consultants used the wrong computer tapes to reach their findings.

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Reagan calls Cuba a 'basket-case'

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

TAMPA, Fla. - President Reagan, courting Florida's Hispanic community, derided Fidel Castro's Cuba Friday as an "economic basket-case" where people have neither political freedom nor economic opportunity.
"The Cuban government sells

its young men as Soviet cannon fodder in exchange for a massive subsidy without which it could not survive," Reagan said. "The only things abundant there today are slogans, weapons, repression and Reagan's comments came in

a speech prepared for delivery to Tampa's Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, dominated by Cubans who fled to Florida since Castro began his communist regime in 1959. His stop at the bustling port

city, the largest cigar manufacturer in the nation, was the first on a three-week trip at winning Hispanic support. Advisers see



Reagan gives thumbsup sign to cheering crowd in Tampa hotel.

that support as crucial to winning a second term if Reagan decides to run for re-election in 1984

Reagan defended his Central American policy, saying "too much politics has ben played" on the issue, to the group before moving on to tough talk about communism under Castro.

"No better example exists than Cuba," Reagan said. 'Under Castro's rule Cuba has become the economic basketcase of the hemisphere.

"The Cuban people have been betrayed," he said. "They have neither freedom nor material

Reagan said U.S. involvement in Central America is a matter of security, and "those who suggest otherwise are courting disaster."

"A far away totalitarian power has set its sights on our friends and neighbors in Central America and the Caribbean. If we don't meet our responsibili-ties there we will pay dearly for it," the president said.

He said, contrary to his critics' claims, that the United States is balancing its military support with economic

"As far as I'm concerned, too much politics has been played with what should be our role in Central America," he said. When it comes to keeping our country safe, there must be no Republicans and Democrats just Americans.'

From Florida, Reagan travels to El Paso, Texas, where he will spend two nights and address the GI Forum, a veterans organization whose membership is 90 percent Mexican-American.

He will fly to La Paz, Mexico. Sunday to talk with President Miguel de la Madrid about a number of issues, including Mexico's financial troubles and differences in the U.S. and Mexican approach to strife in Central America.

Reagan's trip will end in California, where he plans several days of vacation time at his Santa Barbara ranch. He will return to the White House on Labor Day after a stop in

**************** No progress' seen as nationwide phone strike drags on

By United Press International

Nearly 700,000 striking telephone workers stayed off the job for a sixth day Fgiday with no indication that serious negotiations with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will resume until at least next week.

Sporadic incidents of vandalism and picket line violence were reported as company managers and supervisors filled in for the strikers. Consumers encountered delays on calls requiring the help of an operator.

"No progress," said AT&T spo-kesman Charles Dynes. "A long way to go."

ament was the same at

the Washington headquarters of the Communications Workers of America, which represents 525,000 of the strikers.

The sides are still as far apart as when the strike was called Saturday night and there has been no movement through the week, said union spokesman Duayne Trecker.

In Boston New England Tele phone Co. officials and union leaders held their first formal talks on local contract issues Friday since the nationwide walkout of 700,000 workers began seven days ago, idling 40,000 employees in

The six-hour bargaining session in Boston centered on "nuts and

bolts" local contract issue including working conditions, incompany promotions, use of parttime workers and transfers, said Ron McDougall, business manager of Local 2222 of the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Electrical. "We didn't actually settle any issues but it was probably was the best day of dialogue since local bargaining (before the strike)," said McDougall, whose union represents some 25,000 workers in

Ed McGann, a negotiator for the Communications Workers of America, said the talks, which were to resume Tuesday, while not unproductive, were "not what I would call a fruitful session."

ized in recorded messages for delays in operator assistance. A call to long-distance information for New York City was answered with this recording in a male

"I'm sorry, but due to a work stoppage were are unable to give normal directory assistance service. If your call is urgent and you have no other way to get the number, please stay on the line and an operator will help you."

Scattered incidents of sabotage and violence were reported. In Portland, Maine, a striking New England Telephone Co. employee was charged with malicious mischief for allegedly jumping on

the hood of a car driven by a company employee trying to maneuver through a picket line to go to work.

Authorities said Patrick Harmon, 36, smashed the car's windshield and damaged a rear window Thursday with a ball bat, but claimed he had been struck by the Southern Bell officials at Char-

lotte, N.C., said Friday 50 pay phones were vandalized by jamming coin slots or cutting telephone cords, but the company said "has no reason to believe the incidents are related to the strike."

A federal mediator called into separate talks between the 50,000member Telecommunications In-

ternational Union and AT&T made further contacts Friday, but with

no report of any breakthrough. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has not been asked by the two largest unions the CWA and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents about 100,000 Bell System workers - to enter their bargaining, but chief federal mediator Kay McMurray was in contact with officials for

AT&T and the unions. Contract talks on wages and fringe benefits remained stalled on the national level and were not expected to resume over the weekend, said NET spokesman Chuck Reardon.



Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor, back when they

Is Fisher, 54, a 'comeback kid'?

e married to Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens make a comeback? Eddle Fisher lost his voice during his 10 years on drugs and found it tough to get any work at all, but he has finally quit drugs and is battling for recognition.

"For 15 years I couldn't even get a song. Composers, musicians, recording companies, everybody looked the other way," said Fisher. "Something happened, though, and now people are discovering me again. I'm doing country and western songs, all new, but in my own style. I feel better now than I can't remember when. I used to be called the Coca-Cola kid, and now I guess I'm the comeback kid." Fisher started in South Philadelphia when he was

14, and was an international star by the time he was 17. He is the only major singer to record the old German song, "Oh, My Papa," in English. "I don't know why no one else copied it, and I find it hard to believe that I'm the only one who did it."

His boyish looks may have been wiped away by drugs, but his sense of humor is intact. He doesn't nush himself anymore, walks as much as he can, and tries not to pick fights with his ex-wives. Of Debbie, he says, "She still has hostile feelings

want to know why she barred me from her testimonial dinner. I wouldn't go if invited, but why bar me?" Of Connie: "We get along real well. But only since the divorce." Fisher is, however, friendly with his four children. who have been raised by their mothers, Reynolds and Stevens. "I'm so proud of my kids, and with good

reason. Carrie's a star in her own right, and Todd was just ordained a minister in California. With Carrie having 5 percent of the 'Star Wars' films and Todd a minister, I should worry?'

Weather

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TEMPERATURES

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'Flashdance' star still with her old boyfriend

inknown who skyrocketed to fame with her frenetic role in 'Flashdance.'' Nothing will keep Jennifer from going back college (Yale) next month. Nor, said a close friend of ifer's, will she give up her boyfriend, Yale classmate

Her sudden stardom has, however, made things a bit easier for Jennifer. She can splurge on shopping sprees, and her work hasn't required long separations from Simonds. When she was shipped off to Europe to promote her film in London, Paris and Copenhagen, Jennifer was permitted to bring along her boyfriend, and the movie producers picked up the tab. They'll return for a brief business stay in os Angeles before dashing off for another pr

Beals and Simonds will also get a chance to visit their home town of Chicago before they return to their studies in may be on the newstands with Jennifer in her first role as a

Just don't over call Jesse James a horse thief!

You could call him a bank robber, a train robber or even killer. But Jesse James would never stand for being called He was so angered by the allegation that he stole a man's

horse that he wrote to the man who accused him to protest The letter, written in Jesse's uneducated scrawl, was recenty auctioned off for \$20,000. The letter was written to a "Mr. Floyd" in Lexington, Mo. Mr. Floyd apparently accused Jesse of stealing a horse from the doctor who was treating James' mother. In his note, Jesse said he and his brother, Frank, despised horse

thieves more than we do. If we were free men we would do all we could to put it down," he wrote. In conclusion, James said, "If you value your life you better retract your slander.'



I recently watched "The Sins of Dorian Gray" on TV. As I recall, the original movie was "Portrait of Dorian Gray," and the main character was a man .- K.F. O'Neill,

You're absolutely right. That's the way they do things in IV-land. The movie, which came out in 1945, starred Hurd Hatfield. The television version, which was seen recently on ABC, starred Belinda Bauer

Is Mickey Gilley married? What's his home state?-

Gilley, who gained fame with Gilley's-his massive saloon in Pasadena, Texas, which was used in John Travolta's "Urban Cowboy"—is married and is the proud poppa of two boys. Although he was born in Louisiana, Mickey and wife Vivian now live with their sons, Mike and Greg, in Pasadena. Talent, incidentally, seems to run in Gilley's family. His cousin is Jerry Lee Lewis.

Who starred in the "Return of the Saint" on TV? Was it Ian Ogilvey or Tristan Rogers?—D.E., Perryapolis, Pa. It was Inn Ogilvey.



But neither acting nor modeling will keep Jennifer from



Jesse James, his mother Zelda and his brother Frank

Horo and There . . .

Though this year's annual yawn-the Academy Awards didn't offer many laughs, there should be a lot of huckles when Oscar's counterpart, the TV Emmys, airs on Sept. 25. Eddle Murphy and Joan Rivers are set to coemcee . . . The sons of sisters Jackie Ougssis and Lee Radziwill are the best of friends. Last summer they went mountain-climbing in Wyoming, but this summer both John F. Kennedy Jr. and Anthony Radziwill are staying closer to their moms. Both are weighing a wide variety of offers to join large business firms—and are considering graduate schools as well . . . Robin Williams has grown a beard for his next production, "Moscow on the Hu 'roa"

Stevie Wonder's song, "You Are the Sunshine ot .4y Life," is a big hit all over the world. It's just been translated into Swahili and is being sung in Eastern and Central Africa . . . Singer-songwriter Paul Anka has teamed up with Burt Bachrach to do the title song—"I've Got My Mind Made Up"-for the film, "Together?" which stars Jacqueline Bisset and Maximillian Schell. The always-busy Anka is also collaborating with Michael Jackson, Lionel Richle and Spanish heartthrob Julio

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Almanac

Today, August 13

Today is Saturday, August 13th, the 225th day of 1983 with 140 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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 pioneer social reformer Lucy Stone, in 1818... film director Alfred Hitchcock, in 1899... golf great Ben Hogan, in 1912... Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in 1926 (age 57)... and film director Roman Polanski, in

1933 (age 50). On this date in history:

captured Manila. In 1930, Captain Frank Hawkes set a speed ecord by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 25 minutes. In 1961, East Germany closed the Branden-

burg Gate and began building the Berlin Wall. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter was nominated by the Democratic National convention in New York as presidential candidate and picked Vice President Walter Mondale as his running mate. They were defeated in Novemeber by Ronald Reagan and

Sunday, August 14

Today is Sunday, August 14th, the 226th day of 1983 with 139 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include Naturalist Ernest Thompon Seton in 1860 povelist John Galsworthy in 1867... and actress Susan St. James, in 194

(age 37).
On this date in history:
In 1900, two-thousand American Marines joined with European forces to capture Peking, ending the Boxer Rebellion against the Western presence in China. In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act and President Franklin D. Roosevelt mmediately signed it into law. In 1945, President Harry Truman announced

that Japan had accepted terms for uncondi-

tional surrender, ending World War Two.
In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on

takeoff from Berlin, killing 156 people.

A thought for the day: Novelist Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley said, "Nothing contrib-utes so much to tranquilize the mind as a steady purpose — a point on which the soul may fix its intellectual eye."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 645 Play Four: 3265

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts: 2570. Vermont: 050. Maine: 685. Rhode Island: 0990. "4-40 Jackpot": 03-39-32-09 with a jackpot o \$39,423.

Fetus develops

Extended forecast Extended outlook for New Eng-Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Fair and warmer through the period. Daytime highs will be mostly between 75 and 85 Monday and 80 to 90 Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows will be 55 to 65 Monday and 65 to 75 Tuesday and Maine and New Hampshire:

Chance of a few showers north Monday otherwise fair through the period. Highs in the upper 70s to

Generally dry and warm. Highs in the 80s. Lows in 55 to 65. Long Island Today mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 60s. Winds northerly 10

to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloud, and cool. Lows in the 50s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Pollen count

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecti-cut pollen count for Friday was 0 (zero) grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were

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The report said the baby boy was

without episodes of hiccups, and was discharged with his mother Birth was seven hours away when the fetus developed hiccups. Every time he went through a hiccup, his heart slowed down.

during labor in this patient, the house staff was asked to report any additional cases that they might "After more than 6 months and

over 7,000 deliveries, none have been reported. Perhaps the stress of labor upon the fetus overrides the stimuli for hiccuping and reduces the incidence during

on ventilation is negligible. result in fewer respiratory move-

ments and a tendency toward bradycardia (slowed-down heart beats)," the doctors said.
The fetal hiccups occur in about nia obstetrical team speculated.

burns in holding lot

to Deputy Fire Chief William D. Griffin of the Town Fire

The car, reposessed from Joel Greene of Coventry, burned under circumstances described by Grif-fith as potentially "malicious." It was located in a holding pen behind the Carpet Center at 311

Griffin said a section of the fence had been cut near the car. "It looked like somebody tried to get it out and maybe got frustrated and set it on fire," Griffin said.

Consumer counsel says cable hike unjustified

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

NEW BRITAIN - One of Connecticut's official consumer watchdogs said Friday that over five hours of cross-examining executives of the cable television company serving Manchester didn't convince her of its need for a 28-percent rate increase.

On the other hand, said Assistant Consumer Counsel Valerie Bryan at the close of a two-day Depart-ment of Public Utility Control public hearing, Cox Cable Greater Hartford Inc. deserves credit for 'seeing the writing on the wall that they'd have to wire 100 percent of their franchise by 1984. In an interview at the close of the proceeding, Ms. Bryan accused Cox executives of "seriously underestimating revenues" in their

testimony.
As promised by Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser earlier this week, area subsidiary and its Atlantabased parent corporation faced company accounting practices at the second session of a two-day public hearing on a \$1.3-million rate increase the company wants later this year. They were also asked by the consumer counsel about Cox's procedure for recorderal quality of service, and its

If approved, the rate hike would to that by saying the police can't

Manchester

In Brief

Swimming pools much used

Manchester's public swimming pools have been feeling the heat so far this summer, along

According to Recreation Director Robert S

Thomson, combined attendance at all five town pools is up by almost 40,000 swimmers for the first

two months of the summer compared to las

The total number of swimmers for the period

this year was 92,409, up 37,793 from last year's

Globe Hollow drew over 30,000 swimmers in

July, topping the Recreation Department's two-month tally. The pool drew 44,866 swimmers

during June and July.
Following were Saulters with 12,365; Verplanck with 12,084; Waddell with 11,610; and Swanson

Murphey to be honored

At the same time the Horace F. Murphey

The ceremony will be held at the park Aug. 23,

beginning at 4 p.m., according to a recent news release by town General Manager Robert B.

A resolution adopted by the Board of Directors

and devoted service to the citizens of the Town of

in July notes that Murphey provided "exemplary

Manchester a better and more attractive place t

served as parks superintendent from 1928 to 1964 and was named Manchester's first superintend-

ent of parks and recreation in 1964, "conceived

and developed many of the excellent park

Murphey, a native of Manchester, served for a

time as acting general manager and is a retired

Man who fell still critical

Herman Reed, 55, a construction worker who

fell off the Buckland Street bridge over Interstate

86 Friday morning, was still in critical condition

Reed, a Windham resident employed by the Burnalli Construction Co. of Southington, fell 35 feet from the bridge and struck his head on a steel

The accident occurred at around 9:30 Friday

morning and Reed was saved by quick action by

the Manchester Paramedics squad, according to

EMS Coordinator James Clark. Police and the Eighth District Fire Department also went to the

Reed was on top of a bridge abutment helping two other workers unload a bucket of concrete

when he broke through a wooden barrier and

rod or on the abutment itself.

According to the resolution, Murphey,

Skating and Recreation Area is dedicated

and Recreation.

Center Springs Park Aug. 23, Murphey himself

with the rest of the town's residents.

get Cox's basic 35-channel cable recently vetoed a bill making it package from the \$8.95 per month easier to prosecute the crime, they \$11.95. Cable outlets for a second

TV requiring a converter would agreed to produce a written policy rise 50 cents from the current \$3.50 as one of 20 late-filed exhibits charge, while those not needing confirming that customers whose converters would stay the same. converters are burned up in a fire ON THE AVERAGE, the parent will be charged the real replacecompany's secretary said after studying his calculator for several under \$50. Robert McGill, who minutes, the proposed rise in rates would increase the average consuoversees all eight Cox systems in mer's actual monthly bill from accepts such explanations \$17.80 to 20.01. That's because, in THE SPARSELY-attended age, most cable subscribers take

hearing Friday was held at the premium services offered by Cox, DPUC offices in downtown New Britain. The hearing opened Thursday at Wethersfield Town and the Playboy Channel, among In addition to the rate increase, Hall with testimony by Cox Vice Cox wants DPUC approval to begin President Sebastian J. Listro, who charging \$500 for non-returned manages the Manchester-based converters on the assumption that Greater Hartford company, and they're stolen. Company represenseveral other company executives, including D. Neal Barronton, secretary for Cox Communications service problem leads to high Inc. of Atlanta. income losses and that the charge They were questioned by DPUC would serve as a deterrent Accounts Examiner Gilbert J.

would-be thieves. Malone and Senior Engineer David That charge, however, isn't likely to win the consumer coun-sel's backing. She said the policy S. Malko. The hearing was monitored by hearing officer Margaret Girard, who must recommend to amounts to assuming customers the five DPUC commissioners with non-returned converters whether or not to grant the who are generally turned over to collection agencies - are increase. A decision is required on Cox's application, filed in May, by

According to testimony by Barmean an increase for the 35,000 prove the theft charge under the subscribers in six area towns who present laws. Gov. William O'Neill 99.9 percent of Cox Cable Greater

other cable systems in the Norincrease is needed because of a low representative of the consumer intervenor in rate-increase hear-

> vided by Cox in the public-accessarea is good enough. has Cox's profits on equity figured at above 40 percent so far this year. Ms. Bryan said, and the company earned over 23 percent in 1982. Barronton said the 41.5 percent figure, when adjusted, is more like 14 percent. He said the company considers 23 percent a "fai

ings, said she's not ready to accept

debt-equity ratio. Nor is she willing

Cox Cable's statements of its

return" on equity.
RESPONDING TO charges made Thursday by a Wethersfield resident, George Odell, that Cox has failed to live up to its 1972 promise of 12 public-access channels and now only provides one, Regional Manager McGill said the result of microwave technology While the original system called

for three transmitting stations, each with two public access channels, the microwave system is more centralized, McGill said. McGill said more channels would require a prohibitive investment by the company. He added that the one public-access channel



DPUC Accounts Examiner Gilbert J. Malone listens Friday to cross-examination of Cox Cable representatives by Connecticut Assistant Consumer Counsel

testified on Thursday that poten- system that was state of the art and location of the studio in subscribers."

state and to its subscribers," he

tial users were discouraged by the of significant benefit to all Cox has "more than faithfully has less than five miles left to wire lived up to its obligations to the in Manchester, Glastonbury, South

Police roundup

Town teenager charged in burglaries

A Manchester teenager was charged Thursday with seven counts of third degree burglary, four counts of sixth degree larceny and one count of fifth degree in the Adams Street area, police said Friday.
Police first arrested William Peterson July 12, Adams St., police said. Williams later confessed to the break-in at Acu-Tek as well as several earlier break-ins in the neighborhood, including two at Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., 60 Adams St., police

Police charged Peterson in the July 12 incident with second degree criminal mischief, attempted sixth burglary.

break-ins were served Friday in Manchester Superior Court, where Peterson was already scheduled to appear on charges lodged in the Acu-Tec incident. Police said Peterson, 17, told them he had been living in a shed behind his brother-in-law's house at 131 St. John's St., within walking distance of the six places he is accused of breaking into. In the shed police found various items identified as belonging to some of the victims, according to police reports, including silverware from an Adams Stree

antique shop and a wallet apparently taken from the home of Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield St. Peterson is also charged in connection with a break-in at 25 Adams St., the offices of RTG, Inc. Benito reported a burglary at his house on July I

Following the first Adams Street break-in, a young Savings Bank of Manchester with a key marked "coin collection" and tried to gain access to a safe-deposit box held in the name of a Manchester Sand & Gravel employee, police said. Bank employees refused to

Peterson is accused of taking empty soft-drink cans and \$1.80 in change from Manchester Sand & Gravel in two break-ins in May and June. He apparently entered the office each time through an unlocked window police said. Peterson was held at Hartford State Jail in lieu of a \$17,000 bond. His case was continued to next

A Manchester man turned himself in to the police Thursday after they found five plants that they suspect were marijuana growing inside his Sycamore Armed with a search warrant, six officers entered

the vacant house at 111-C Sycamore Lane, home of Maurice Coltey, 30, and found the plants and various drug paraphernalia, according to the police report. A field test to determine whether the plants were marijuana yielded positive results, police said. Police left a copy of the warrant at the house when they left the scene, they said. Apparently Coltey found the warrant when he returned home and called police headquarters.

The plants were sent on to the state toxology lab for further tests, according to police. Coltey was charged with cultivating marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond. He was ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Warrants charging Peterson in a total of six

Herald photo by Tarquinic

Clark said the paramedics did an

Charles Murdock is assisted by Man- "outstanding job" during the emerchester paramedics after suffering a gency. Murdock is in stable but critical heart attack on the Hillstown Road condition, a hospital spokeswoman said bridge over Interstate 84 at 1 p.m. late Friday. According to Clark, Mason Friday. Paramedic Danny Huppe and Huppe talked to the patient after (standing) watches fellow advanced life arriving on the scene. They loaded him support team member Mike Mason work into an ambulance, after which they on the patient. EMS Coordinator James intubated him and "brought him back."

Crossroads gives town painting

Manchester

struck his head.

Tuesday
Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m. coffee room,

Calendar

Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester

Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m. Committee on Affordable Housing, 7:30 p.m. gold room, Lincoln Center.

Republican subcommittee, 7: 30 p.m. hearing room,

Lincoln Center. Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m. 24 Bluefield Drive. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall,

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Elm Water Company hearing, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Street building that was formerly from the United Nations, it brings General Manager Robert B. than any other complex.

an interest in the arts. He referred to New York City's again on what was to become the Lincoln Center and said that aside final version.

work done in a conscious effort to The artists are William Turrell, Kevin Voisine, Robert Grover, The painting was one of several done under a grant designed to encourage work in behalf of the

Weiss said at the ceremony that He said art is a wonderful way to the prominent position of the express feelings, including hope painting in the annex of town hall and exuberance. He said the indicates the esteem in which the town holds the Crossroads program, a counseling program for and educational coordinator for Crossroads, said that the artists Dr. Helfrick said the name of the had became dissatified with thie building, Lincoln Center, indicates work at one point. They covered it

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 11:41 a.m. - truck

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — gas pipe leak, I-86 construction site, Tolland Turnpike (District and Town)

with white latex paint and began

more money into New York City

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Thundershowers will be forecast

for South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in

general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 86, Boston 72, Chicago 82, Cleveland 80, Dallas 98, Denver 80, Duluth 79, Houston

94, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 90, Little Rock 93, Los Angeles 77

Miami 90, Minneapolis 86, New Orleans 92, New York 76, Phoenix 107 San Francisco 75, Seattle 75, St. Louis 67, and Washington 83.

NEW ORLEANS

- LEGEND

SHOWERS FLOW

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows thick clouds causing a few showers over the Northeast. A band of low level clouds extends from Pennsylvania to the Ohio Valley. Scattered thunderstorms are visible along the Gulf Coast and a few broken clouds are over the Rockies.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. Highs near 70. Clearing and cool tonight with lows 50 to 55. Mostly sunny and warmer

winds today 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Air quality

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday. The DEP forecast good conditions statewide today and good moderate air levels Sunday.

New England Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Chance of showers eastern coastal areas and western hills today. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Con-tinued windy and cool with highs 60 to 70 east to west. Clearing saturday night. lows in the 50s. Sunday sunny with highs in the 70s.

Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

ermon: Mixed clouds and sun today. Cool

Mostly sunny today. Highs 68 to 73. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s.

USPS 327-500

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rate tracing reflected sharp, abrupt decelerations of a few seconds' duration that seemed to coincide with the fetal hiccups,"

with highs 70 to 75. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunny and pleasant Sunday. Highs 75 to 80.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Los Angeles obstetrical team reports that a fetus developed hiccups during labor and made medical history by having it all recorded

after 48 hours," the obstetrical This is believed to be the first time fetal hiccups were detected

and recorded electronically, ac-cording to two doctors and two turses reporting in Obstetrics & Gynecology, the journal of the American College of Obstetricians The fetus happened to be moni-tored at the time via a tiny

electrode attached to his scalp.

The medical team said the heart rate pattern observed in the hiccuping fetus may resemble that of fetal gasping.

If additional observations confirm this pattern is associated with

fetal gasping, the doctors and nurses said it should enhance the ability to detect fetuses in trouble. "The ability to indirectly deter-mine fetal gasping would likely prove to be of major importance," they said.

Drs. Frank C. Miller, Felilpe
Gonzales and nurses Evie Mueller
and Dorothy McCart, of the
University School of Medicine and
Women's Hospital, Los Angeles
County-USC Medical Center said
the hiccups were first noticed when
a purse felt the beats received.

the niccups were first noticed when a nurse felt the baby move as he was being monitored.

The report said the nurse believed the movement was caused by hiccups and an examation by an ultrasound scanner, a device that probes the body with sound waves, confirmed the fetus was hiccuping. "During this time the fetal heart

the report said.

"The deceleration patterns began suddenly, occurring several times per minute. The hiccuping episodes gradually diminished in frequency over the next 18 minutes

"After observing fetal hiccups

Hiccups are involuntary inspiratory muscular efforts made against a closed airway. In the adult, the doctors said, their effect

Repossessed car

A 1978 Corvette repossesses from a Coventry man caught fire under suspicious circumstances at about 9:31 Friday night, according

Comment session, 6:30 to 7:30, directors' office, funicipal Building. He said it took about 10 infantes for firefighters to put out the bloom

Bolton

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

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

youths to work together toward a joint goal. One of the other works is an outdoor mural behind the Main

nected the Crossroads youth coun-

seling center was unveiled in brief ceremonies Friday in Lincoln

place at the north end of the first

conducted the ceremony.

suggest Jackson Pollock.

Tony Colon, and Kim Pascarelli.

community and to stimulate

loor corridor.

A painting by five youths conthe House and Hale store.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Dr. Francis Helfrick, chairman of the board of directors of Crossroads, When they pulled away the veil they revealed a large abstract

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Northeast seeks another \$6.2 million

United Press International

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities sought an additional \$6.2 million from customers Friday to cover higher state corporate taxes, bringing its entire rate hike request for next year to \$167.4 million. The state's largest utility filed revisions to its rate Utility Control, which is scheduled to hold hearings on the request in September and rule in December when

"It sounds awfully harsh but the one place to go is to our customers. There is no other place to turn," said Northeast spokesman Emmanuel S. Forde. Northeast filed its original request for \$161.2 million n rate increases July 15 for its Connecticut Light & Power subsidiary, but Forde said it was too late to

Soldiers fire into homes

In special session in June, the Legislature approved a hike in the Connecticut corporation business tax from 10 percent to 11.5 percent and made the change retroactive to Jan 1

"We're simply trying to reflect these additional taxes," Forde said. "It's simply an additional expense that came along. We're seeking no more than Northeast is the state's largest utility, serving about 900,000 electric customers and 152,000 natural gas

Forde said the revised rate request would raise the typical residential electric bill \$6.20 a month, instead of \$6.01 had the original proposal been approved. The typical gas bill would rise \$3.53 a month, 10 cents mor than under the original request.

However, Forde said Northeast will not be able to recover about \$2 million it must pay in retroactive "We are living in such volatile times that the cost

picture changes each year." he said. The rate request for expenses in 1984 breaks down to \$159.9 million, or a 12.6 percent hike, from electric customers, up from the original \$154.3 million. Northeast is seeking an additional \$7.5 million from gas customers, or 3.3 percent, instead of the original

'They will be going over this (request) with a hope it's very clear that this is not something just added to this rate request," Forde said. Northeast serves more than 150 of Connecticut's 169

towns and is among the top 10 taxpayers in each unity, Forde said. The utility pays more than \$150 million each year in local and state taxes, he said.

Violent protests worry Chile's junta

By Daniel Drosdoff UPI Senior Editor

SANTIAGO, Chile - Chile's military regime, rocked by four months of protests that have left 25 people dead, met in emergency session Friday to que

Chief opposition leader Gabriel Valdes accused the regime of President Gen. Augusto Pinochet of using innecessary force with soldiers firing into homes on Thursday - the most violent national protest day yet

Minister Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, the government's secretary general, said 17 people including at least three children, were killed during the protest Thursday and early Friday. He said nine ers were wounded.

Eight people were killed in the previous three anti-government protests - one in each of the previous three months. Another 128 were reported arrested and 62 people were wounded, he said. As the protests quieted Friday morning, Pinochet met with his newly appointed interior minister, Sergio Onofre Jarpa, who is charged with opening a dialogue with opposition politicians and Maj. Gen. Osvaldo Hernandez Pedreros, chief of the State of Emergency

Hernandez said security forces shot only in self-defense, when they were "violently attacked by

But Valdes, leader of the Christian Democratic Party - Chile's largest political organization, blamed the Pinochet government for deploying "an unneces-sary and unusual amount of soldiers," some of whom. e said, "were shooting at people inside their homes." anniversary in power on Sept. 11, mobilized the army Thursday to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew because he realized that he only has the support in the army. He wanted to show he is firm because he lacks public

support."
Pinochet personally gave the 18,000 troops in the city "get tough" orders as the protest began Heavy machine gun and automatic rifle fire erupted throughout the city as soldiers with orders to shoot curfew violators on sight tried to enforce a

lusk-to-dawn curfew.

Connecticut

In Brief

Dog deaths anger town

THOMPSON — The discovery of the mutilated carcasses of five dogs has shocked and saddened

residents of the small rural town in northeastern

"We are getting a lot of calls from animal

lovers who are indignant about what has

happened. We are also getting calls from people

who are frightened something like this could have

happened in their neighborhood," First Selectwo-man Ruth Barks said Friday.
"We are all offended by the idea that people would torture and injure innocent animals," she

The carcasses of the five dogs - including one

found bound, gagged and hanging from a tree — were discovered Monday in a large open field off

Messier Road by a crew of youths clearing a

70-acre parcel of land owned by the town as part of a federally funded summer jobs program.

Dog Warden Albert Fougere said it was the worst case of animal abuse he has seen in his

seven years as dog warden. Fougere said the

The worst sight by far was the remains of a

90-pound half husky and German shepherd dog

found hanging from a tree with a cloth stuffed in

his mouth, his throat slit. Other signs of torture

Fougere said the dog had apparently been killed Friday night or Saturday. Nearby another dog's skeleton hung from a low branch. Scattered throughout the area were the bones of at least

three more dogs. Those remains were taken to the

Nadolny pens cartoons

penchant for raising money for the poor is using

against drug abuse and nuclear war.

The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, director of the

Office of Radio & Television for the Roman

Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, has begun

peddling "Scriptips" to newspapers around the

His "good news" messages also will be heard

major network, which has agreed to air the spots

"The church, in the eyes of people today, is really obsolete," Nadolny said Thursday, "Peo-ple don't need the church. They need God, but not

the church. They don't have a need for

community worship anymore. We're trying to

show the Bible still applies to contemporary life."
The flamboyant priest is best known for his

fundraising ventures to help the poor, minorities

and the church, schemes. One scheme involved

oaning \$20,000 to complete strangers. When

nobody paid back the money, Nadolny took in

\$60,000 from sympathetic supporters.

on 1,000 radio stations throughout the nation on a

cartoons to convince people who shun attending church that Scripture can be a modern weapon

HARTFORD - A Catholic priest with a

University of Connecticut for autopsy.

scene was grim.

also were apparent.

as a public service.

Police using truncheons break up a demonstration staged Wednesday in Santiago by 25 women demanding an investigation into the whereabouts of

missing relatives. Human rights organizations say 750 persons have disappeared in 10 years of military rule.

eaceful, banging for hours on pots and pans as called or by opposition political parties.

On the political front, Jarpa — appointed only two days — for the first time opened the possibility that Chile might set up a congress before 1989, the date

Jarpa told reporters Thursday, however, that the notion that Pinochet himself would step down before

Nureyev hurt, Exhaust overcomes nine CANTON - Police say seven children and two adults were treated and released for carbon monoxide poisoning after they were overcome while riding in an 11-year-old vehicle apparently

luggage, passed the state vehicle emission testing m in April, police said. The vehicle's driver, Barbara A. Hicks, 30, of Torrington, collapsed at a Canton gasoline station, leading police to check the eight passengers inside the vehicle, all apparently suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. Police were called to the station on Route 44 about 9 p.m. when Mrs. Hicks walked from her car to the station attendant to pay for gasoline and

collapsed. She was given oxygen by police and

nitially wanted to continue on her way, police

with a faulty muffler

But police officer Lowell Humphrey examined the car and found eight other passengers inside, all appearing to suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning. He said two of the seven children were inresponsive and appeared to be in convulsions.

Complaint filed vs. O'Neill

HARTFORD — A formal complaint was filed Friday with the state Freedom of Information Commission over Gov. William O'Neill's refusal to make public a preliminary state police report on the Mianus River bridge collapse. John W. Reed of the Associated Press filed the

complaint shortly after 4 p.m., said Karen Haggett, a commission spokeswoman.

"We believe the FOI compells the governors office, which ordered the investigation and report, to make the report available to the public. Because of the nature of the report we respectfully ask the commission to expedite consideration of this complaint," said Ms.

Haggett, quoting the complaint.

She said it would be reviewed by a commission attorney and if applicable, the governor's office and the complainant would be notified of a Ms. Haggett said the complaint may be the first

of several. "We've gotten quite a few calls on The report was submitted to the governor Tuesday by state police investigating the collapse of a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich which killed three people.

Parker claims backing

HARTFORD — State Treasurer Henry Parker said Friday the National Association of State Treasurers supported his resolution on compan-

ies doing business in South Africa.

The resolution urged those companies to sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of standards drafted by Philadelphia minister Leon Sullivan, calling for exalling the second for equality in hiring, equal pay for equal work, integrated plant facilities and black labor

Parker said the association's endorsement this week "represented the first statement by a major organization responsible for public investments that there should be a yardstick for corporate

Boston ballet cancels show The 1972 station wagon, heavily loaded with

BOSTON (UPI) - Ballet star Rudolf Nureyey limped to New York Friday to rest the left leg he injured in a preview of "Don Quixote," which forced the Boston Ballet to cancel the production and deal

Opera. Doctors said he must rest the leg at least several weeks.

to estimate how much of the \$600,000 in ticket sales "We expect to be about 85 percent covered," said

"It does not endanger us in any financial way. We are not falling down," she said.

The setback was the second, however, for the company. Last winter, structural problems at the ballet's performace hall forced the "Nutcracker

Suite" to be moved to another building. Nureyev said he wanted to continue with the Boston production, but it was too painful. "You couldn't jump from the leg. You could do some things. I managed somehow to get through the performance," he said. Boston Ballet officials hastily cancelled the production — scheduled to run through Aug. 21 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts — shortly before critics were to arrive for their review.

The production was assembled by Nureyev, who recently returned to Boston after touring with the company in England, Belgium, and Italy performing "Don Quixote" and "Swan Lake."

handle, the others demand such a constant flow of energy," he said in an interview earlier this week.

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with its resulting financial loss.

Nureyev tore the left calf muscle Wednesday during a simple arabesque he had performed countless times in his celebrated career. Just hours before opening night Thursday, the ballet company scrapped the show.

It was planned as the 45-year-old superstar's las production before taking over as director of the Paris

While he went to his New York apartment, ballet officials in Boston sat down with insurance executives

the company's spokeswoman, Audrey Jonckheer. She said the loss though would not be substantial.

Ironically, Nureyev said he had chosen Don Quixote as one of his last performances because at his age he did not want to perform certain other productions. "At my age, a classical repertorie is easier to

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OPINION

Too much help can be crippling

By William A. Rusher Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK - Perhaps the most difficult single problem for conservatives, in the ongo ing national dialogue over so cial policy, is to convince their liberal opponents that conservatives are not just a teensy bi coldblooded about the plight of

the poor. The liberal knows very well that he himself cares deeply; if a conservative disagrees with his proposals for assistance, therefore, doesn't it follow as the night the day that the conservative doesn't care at least, not so deeply?

No. it doesn't. There is at least one other possibility: The conservative may sincerely believe that the liberal's plans for aiding the poor will actually make the plight of the poo substantially worse rather than better. An illustration of this, so dramatic as to be downright shattering, has just

THE CENTER for the Study

Guest editorial

In 1960, the median income of American blacks was only 55 percent that of American whites. In 1981, it was - 56 percent. Or, in other words, for all practical purposes, unchanged.

of Social Policy, in Washington, has published a non-partisan private study entitled "A Dream Deferred: The Economic Status of Black Americans." It contains some astonishing figures.

Let us remember that improving the economic status of America's black citizens has had a high priority among our national goals for many years, and that with Lyndon Johnson (under the name of the War on Poverty) it became our No. 1 During and after the Johnson

administration, welfare expenditures of all sorts replaced defense as the largest single items in the federal budget. To be sure, the focus was on poverty wherever it occurred;

but poverty was proportion

blacks than whites, and welfare

assistance became an impor-

tant factor in the budgets of

millions of black families. And what, 20 years on, is the result? How are America's blacks doing? How far have all the aid programs of the past two decades succeeded in compensating for their disadvantages' Is your seat belt fastened? In 1960, the median income o American blacks was only 55 percent that of American whites. In 1981, it was - 56 percent. Or, in other words, for

and what does it mean? George Gilder was one of the first to as the culprit. Writing in National Review nearly live years ago, he argued that "Poverty is a state of mind, not of income. The key ways of overcoming this state of mind are marriage and work, which are precisely the activities that welfare virtually prohibits." As Gilder went on to argue,

such welfare programs as Aid to

Families with Dependent Children make the black husband no only irrelevant but a downrigh handicap. National Review summed it up recently as follows: "Social planners traded in incentive, selfdiscipline and, ultimately, the family structure that rests on them, for material security and left poor blacks less well off.

even materially, than before." It isn't hardheartedness that fuels conservative resistance to liberal welfare programs: It is the knowledge, at first intuitive but now thoroughly confirmed that too much such "help eventually cripples its object.

all practical purposes,

Why firms flee the state

Manchester Herald reprints edi- has initiated a High-Tech torials from other New England Council that consists of newspapers. This is from Connecticut Business Times.

Is the Northeast in a state of the Department of Economic decline? This is a question we Development continued to like to pose to the business court foreign firms and sponleaders we interview, and sor trade missions. amazingly we get vastly different responses.

For example, in our inter- areas, but we find ourselves view last month with Hart- in agreement with Roy ford developer Richard Gor- McKay. The real work to be don, we found a man who done in building a dynamic claims he could put up economy in Connecticut, as skyscrapers in any boom- well as the Northeast, lies in town in the country - Hous- the realm of tax-and-spend ton, Denver, Miami - but policies. It's all well and good Hartford, and the Northeast, to market the state with as Commentary represents an area of oppor- much vigor as the DED has tunity - "sound... I see it as a shown, but can we back that major area," he told us.

question to Roy McKay and Two Thomaston plants are Bob Knight, investment advi- gone: Fotomat, in Wilton, sors with the Avon firm of will be leaving the state to Gregg, McKay, Knight & consolidate its offices in McKay, Connecticut's prob- California; United Technololem, they said, is that the gies chose to build a plant in state is highly unionized. In Georgia. And this paper has By Roymond J. Donovan addition, it lags other, more talked to smaller companies progressive areas as far as that chose to locate a division policies of taxation and go- in some of the Sunbelt states. vernment spending. And Despite claims to the conwhere are the real pockets of trary, there is an attraction in opportunity? Well, try Cali- those regions that we cannot fornia, try the Sunbelt, try ignore.

businesses that are thinking hearted.

Editor's note: On Saturdays the of relocating. The governor bankers, insurance executives, educators and union leaders, among others, while We don't want to begrudge

the state its victories in these up by holding down the cost of This month, we posed the doing business?

We believe Connecticut has As part of the Northeast, as much potential to be a on our industrial efficiency and Connecticut is trying desper- boom area as any other state, ately to attract companies, but until we form a Goverparticularly high-tech com- nor's Council to Reform panies, and nurture its image Spending and Lower Taxes, as a fresh, rich environment, we're afraid any effort to laden with opportunity for attract business will be half-

Berry's World



"Don'tcha LOVE to get adults on your own turf



WELL (I CAN hear the

liberals now), at least we tried.

didn't we? Give us an A for

effort. We can sleep with a clear

Ah, but don't go away yet.

What kind of life have these

welfare programs created for

study isn't all bad news: Black

families in which both parents

worked had a median income

that was 73 percent that of

whites in 1968, but a hisky 84

percent just 13 years later - an

the black average income,

leaving it virtually unchanged

1960 and 1981? Unfortunately

the answer is all too clear: It is

the huge increase in the percen-

tage of black families headed by

a single woman, with no man in

sight. That luckless category

rose from 8 percent of black

families in 1950 to 21 percent in

1960 and an almost unbelievabl

47 percent in 1981 (vs. only 14

How did such a thing happen,

But if so, what dragged down

conscience tonight.

impressive gain.

"The U.S. State Department has again certified that growing numbers of El Salvadorans have been placed in positions where their human rights will no longer be violated...

Improving productivity

ovan is the U.S. Secretary of proud of their work and of the and Machine Workers.

unprecedented challenge from our better. Their suggestions freforeign competitors in the world marketplace. From autos and steel to shoes and appliances, American-made goods are being pushed aside by exports from other countries that have gained an edge

dramatic shifts in the way we

the economic recovery now under way and keep in step with changing social and economic realities, we must do away with outdated and wasteful practices.

ONE OF THESE practices is the atmosphere of confrontation between labor and management a the bargaining table. We need more cooperation and less confrontation: Greater productivity and

fewer strikes. Another wasteful practice is the refusal of many managers to These circles, now growing in utilize the brains, as well as the many parts of industry and gobrawn, of today's increasingly well-educated working people. From the shop foreman to the today's workers have different goals and motivations than the workers will respond favorably if given a voice in devising the best cles were launched with the ways to carry out the tasks in their workplaces; they will react enting large number of employees, against the paternalistic practices the International Brotherhood of that management used in the past. Electrical Workers and the Inter-

products of their companies. When given the chance, as a number of enlightened employers have done, workers show remarkable insight The United States faces an in suggesting ways to do their jobs quently help raise output, reduce flaws and defects, end boredom

and improve morale.

The president of General Foods Corp. said recently that, while industry needs modern facilities and up-to-date technology, there is a limit to how much automation Failure to meet this competition can be installed in most plants. The has caused a decline in our central task, he said, is to build a manufacturing base and many lost smarter, better-motivated and jobs for American workers. More more determined group of workers losses will occur if we fail to make who will flourish as the economy improves. The executive, Philip L. address productivity issues in the Smith, called this a "golden opportunity" to improve coopera-To realize the full advantage of tion between labor and

> I AGREE. I am pleased that there are more and more companies seeking ways to end the traditional confrontation and develop a more cooperative approach. Such firms are responsible for some of the gains we now are seeing in our overall productivity. Westinghouse Electric Corp., for increases during the first five example, began involving some 18,000 of its 140,000 employees in new "quality circles" in 1978. vernment, are groups of em-

months earned employees bonuses of about 12 percent of production value each month. Cooperation can take many forms, but all successful programs ployees and their supervisors who share one element in common: They enlist employee talents and work together to solve day-to-day roblems on the shop floor. The energies in workplace decision circles are concerned not only with making. Given the psychological improving product quality and make up of today's baby boom efficiency, but also with the quality generation of American workers, of worklife for the workers. At Westinghouse, these quality cirdation, but a necessity. cooperation of two unions represworking men and women have demands and concerns about their

jobs that go far beyond higher

Editor's note: Raymond J. Don- American workers want to be national Union of Electrical, Radio

It is gratifying to me that the gling before us, we were forced to results reported at Westinghouse put in more and more of our own have included better communica- money in anticipation of their tions between workers and man-investment. They precluded us agement, fewer grievances, re- from turning to other, legitimate duced absenteeism and turnover, financial institutions." higher engineering productivity, lowr design costs, fewer costly changes in design cycles and other

Another innovative company Warner Gear Division of Borg-Warner Corp., reports saving \$250,000 a year through five separate employee-assistance and employee-involvement programs. Again, these savings were chieved through less grievances, better employer- employee relations, eliminating unnecessary

procedures and working together better productivity and for safety. attended by FBI agent Tony jointly by union and management doesn't get the ... place built. That Products Division of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. in Michigan is a good example of how issues from production and job training to safety and health have been for the casino, and he can't find resolved. Resulting productivity

Senate committee report until we sent them copies."

project had been completed. has exhausted Guccione's working capital for Penthouse. "We've had

to borrow money commercially for

the magazine," said Myoruon

NBC News revamps programming for the fall season

summer-long process of changing the look, the sound and the feel of

the program, adding to its produc-

tion staff and restructuring its

approach," Frank said.

Dobyns will continue as anchor

Sobel and Steve Delaney as staff

investigative reporting team and

But "we have added a fulltime.

"The title change caps a the better known NBC news

correspondents like Marvin Kalb, Jack Reynolds and Ken Bode,"

said executive producer Sy

The investigative unit will be

headed by correspondent Mark

Nykanen and producer Chuck

the new season are a report by

Nykanen on how safe travelers are

Among the stories scheduled for

United Press International

NEW YORK - NBC News revamping its programming from sunrise to sunset, changing names, rating a set, in an all-out assault on

tor" with Lloyd Dobyns will be

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.

(I) - Israel: America's Key to

Newerk Reality

(E) - Got Smart

m - Sports Probe

- Circle Square

Sports Review

8:00 A.M.

(I) (I) - Super Friends

Inside Track

20 - Teatro Fantastico

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

America Works

A0 - Pac
Rascals/Richle Rich

20 30 - Shirt Tales

Wall Street Journal

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

2 3 - Smurts

2 - That Teen Show

(5) - All in the Family

Herald of Truth

Alive & Well!

Money Week

tending of life. Brian

68 - It's Your Business

10:00 A.M.

- Old Time Gospel

- Sound From Heaven

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

Ever Increasing Faith

Road to Los Angeles

Offshoot Abscam

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione is preparing to file a multimilliondollar lawsuit against ABSCAM "sting man" Mel Weinberg and several FBI agents for what he says was a concerted effort to destroy him financially after he refused their repeated efforts to lure him into criminal activities. Guccione decided to take his case to court after a Senate select committee on FBI misconduct in **ABSCAM** concluded that Guccione was "targeted" by Weinberg and "became the victim of undue interference in his business associations, unjustified manipulations of his business prospects" after he "resisted all inducements and pressures to engage in criminal

activity... Guccione told my associate Indy Badhwar: "I'm looking for a lawyer like Edward Bennett Williams to file my lawsuit. The government - the FBI - targeted me and deliberately damaged me. I draw no distinctions between was the FBI's man. He was on the FBI's payroll.

WEINBERG WAS the "scout" who brought politicians to a fictitious Arab sheik who offered to buy their influence. Eighteen persons, including seven members of Congress, were convicted in the ABSCAM operation.

Here's what happened to Guccione, as pieced together from Senate files and interviews with the publisher and his executive. vice president, David Myerson: In 1978, Guccione bought property in Atlantic City to put up a hotel-casino. In 1979, Weinberg and FBI agents, posing as representatives of "Abdul Enterprises" - the phony sheik's investment company - contacted Guccione and cussed financing the Atlantic City project and helping him obtain a casino gambling license.

Promised \$100 million from Abdul Enterprises, Guccione began pouring money into constr than \$70 million of his own funds

that Abdul was not a real company," Myerson said. "Because of the financial bait they kept dan-

According to the Senate report, Weinberg expressly conditioned approval of a loan upon Guccione's agreeing to indulge in crimina activity...(and) continued to insiet that Guccione agree to participate in bribery even after Guccione explicitly rejected the suggestion." Specifically, Weinberg tried of Atlantic City's Casino Control

Angered by his failure to entrap. Guccione, Weinberg vowed to get revenge by ruining the publisher financially. In one taped meeting Amoroso, Weinberg said: "The best way to punish him is he punishes him more than anything

true, Guccione said. He still doesn't have a gambling license financing to complete the hotel. "Every time we approach banks," Myerson said, "(ABSCAM-related questions) keep coming out of the blue...The banks knew nothing about the

According to his company's internal documents, Guccione is losing \$40,000 a day in interest he could have been earning on the \$70 million he has sunk into the hotel, to say nothing of the money he employee involvement is not ac-Meanwhile, the \$70 million drain.

24 - Electric Compan 00 - Ask the Manage 11:00 A.M. 3 6 - Bugs Bunny/Road B 49 - Mork & Mindy/ Leverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (1) - All Star Wrestling - Jim Bakker 20 - Ernergency 20 - News Update

likes it so well it's putting it right

eye some time to realize what it's

show will have a new set, new

theme music and even a new name

- "First Camera" - when it

premieres Sept. 18, NBC News

up against CBS' ever-po

24 - Nova 'Fat Chance in a Thin World-Why Can't I Lose Weight?' Tonight's program tries to answer the question that many

40 - Let's Go Bowling

1:30 P.M.

Happy Days Agai

B - Ray, Cleophus Bobinson

Magic of Oil Painting

10 - Soul Set Free

scientist firids the power to kill with just the slight touch of a fin-ger. Boris Korloff, Bela Lugosi, Frances Drake. 1936

2:15 P.M.

3 6 - Popeye/Olive Comedy 20 - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-Instructional Series
- MOVIE: 'Mommie

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M. Play Your Best Golf This features 'Mid and Short A - Sesame Street [Close Captioned] 19 - Inside Boxing 21) - Sports Week

a young man weather the turnul tuous early 1900's in a small 12:00 P.M. - Kid's World - Get Smart

3 (1) - Pandamonium (1) - New Jersey People (B) - Gilligan's Planes

(B) - ABC Weekerd Special
The Ghost of Thomas Kempe.
Part 1 of 2. A sorcere's ghost gets a 12-year-old boy into trouble when the boy refuses to be the superstition. (R) (Closed 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program (10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this - Pastor Schwambach

 - World Sportsman To-night's show features Cliff Climb-ing and Gliding with guest Susan Oliver. (60 min.) (10 - MOVIE: 'Time After Time' machine and travels to 1979 with
H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Maicolm McDowell, David Warner,
Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated
USSR vs. Portugal CFL Football: British
 Columbia at Edmonton

PG. — MOVIE: 'Pure Hell of St. Boys' The boys pose as children

20 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Three

3 - MOVIE: 'Harry O' An ex-policeman turned private eye ac-cepts an assignment from the man who shot him. David Jana-(3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Rose

12:30 P.M. 3 6 - New Fat Albert Show 5) - America's Top Ten 1:00 P.M.

The Success of the seasociate a brain as a transplant. Peter Cushing, Simon Ward, Veronics Carlson. 1970

B - Blackstar

D - MOVIE: 'Fury Of Hercuses' Hercuse leads the people of Thebes in rebellion to regain their country and punish the wrongdoers. Brad Herris, Alan Steele. 1962.

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10:30 A.M. Goncart This rock star performs (10 - Breath of Life Style With Else Klensch

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 23 - MOVIE: 'Charle Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen' (57) - Magic of Animal Painting

4:00 P.M. (16) - Pick the Pros Sportswii-18 - Oral Roberts and You 20 - Wild, Wild West **News Update** 25 - Pelicula: 'Narda (6) (6) - Muppet Show 11) - Dance Faver

30 - 1983 World Cham ship of Track & Field To (57) - Wok Thru China 4:15 P.M.

This Week In Baseball 4:30 P.M. - More Real People 1 40 - ABC Sportsbeat 7 - Wall Street Week Louis veekly review of economic and 19 - MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Against the glamorous - Solid Gold 2:00 P.M. 21) - News Update (8) (22) (58) - Red Sox Wmup - Entertainment This Week 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica. (14) - MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl' An awkward teenager falls in love with the first female member of (16 - Hour of Faith

38 - M*A*S*H 40 - At The Movies (21) - Big Story 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Saturday 3 - MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes in 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family 5:00 P.M. (1) - Muppet Show

3 0 - CBS Sports Special: The Travers Stakes Coverage of (5) - Mission: Impossible 10 - Soul Outreach Crusade (8) 49 - Wide World of Sports

8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Faeries This animated fable is based on the best-selling book about those magical creatures that live in the world of Faerie. (R)

1 40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker

pursues a sniper who has shot several officers. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

This show features the Individual Finals of the Synchronized Swimming Championships. (60 min.)

Angeles Coverage of the wom-en's tennis semifinals is pre-sented from Manhattan Beach, CA. (3 hrs.)

20 - MOVIE: 'I, Claudius' Pt. 3

20 00 - Diffrent Strokes M

(3) - MOVIE: 'Jekyll and Hyde...Together Agein' Dr. Jek-yll turns into a hip Mr. Hyde and

Wescome Wago

luck charm to end a streak of kick. (R) (Closed Captioned)

24 - Dr. Who

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9 - Road to L.A. Mariette Hartley, Alan Arkin, Harry Ditson, 1981, Rated PG. 10 - Time Out Theater Today's programs are 'Formula 3 Car Races' and 'Rugby Rouses Me.' (60 mn.) 20 - Fourth Estate 25 - Mi Secretaria Situacion omica acerca de los sucesos icaecidos en una oficina. (20 - Battle of the Video Game 21) - News/Sports/Weather 30 - Barney Miller 23 - AFI Showcase 0 - Sports Magazine) - Matters of Life & Death 'I omise to Remember: The Story

10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin h

- Battlestar Galactica

6:30 P.M.

(10 - Rock Church

25 - No Toca Boton

- M"A"S"H

3 6 - CBS News

Call Sue

643-9632

30 - Black Perspective

20 - Health Week - Julia Child and Con 5:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. SB - MOVIE: 'Dragonalaye - Faith for Living 22 - Wild Kingdom

23 - MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel' lonely, unloved 13-year-old be comes involved in child pomous 2:45 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3 - Hogan's Heroes 57 - Faces of Medicine 6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (22) - News (5) - Starsky and Hutch

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M. (2) - Western Bess Unite States Fishing Invitational Coverage of the Western Bess Unite States Fishing Invitational Tournament is presented from Tables 19-HBO Rock: Stavie Nicks in Concert This rock star performs Saturday

Joan Rivers, playing a passenger recovering from a serious operation, and Alex Rocco find themselves attracted to each other in the "Salvaged Romance" segment of THE LOVE BOAT, airing Saturday. Aug. 13 on ABC. HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

> rchestra so the group can make is trip to Washington, D.C. (R) 9:00 P.M. (3) (6) - MOVIE: 'The Passage' An American family is Passage' An American family is lead on a perilous escape from

be the largest in the world

office. NBC News said.

50 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Land

8:30 P.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Jet Pilot' Interna-

tional diplomacy is threatened when an American pilot falls in love with a Russian defector.

hn Wayne, Janet Leigh

The new set will be "denlike" in

appearance, a radical departure

will be bookshelves, a rug, and a

desk with a word-processer like the

- MOVIE: 'Edward The (9) - Jackie Gleason Show

11) - Odd Couple

(21) - Sports Tonight

(57) - Dave Allen at Large

(6) - Benny Hill Show

(B) - Off Track Betting

11) - Honeymooners

11:30 P.M.

kind Dobyns uses at home and in

(8) (40) - Love Boat A woman tries to learn about life after a 3 - MOVIE: 'The Mango Tree 12 - NFL's Greatest Moment 10 - MOVIE: 'Night Shift' 7:00 P.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'I, Claudius' Pt. 1) - News Update 22 30 - Quincy Quincy investigates the controversy of hospital versus home births. (R) (60 min.) Varius nome births. (ii) (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Things Are
Tough All Over Cheech and
Chong are peoniless and
stranded in Chicago until Arabs
hire them to drive a limousine
containing \$5 million. Cheech
Marin. Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor.
Rated R.

25 - Campson Sin Corpos 57) - MOVIE: 'The Great McGinty' A man rises from

Twilight Zone 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. All In the Family Sha Na Na 12 - CFL Football: Toronto at 24 - Amazing Yre. of Cinema 21) - Money Week

10:00 P.M. 12:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl' (B) - Fantasy Island A country singer finds himself the star attraction at a second-rate cafe 3 - Sanford and Son 20 - War Within

20 - News/Sports/Weathe This documentary-biography in cludes clips from Dean's movie 9 - MOVIE: Vampire People group of vampires who have in-vaded their village Amelia Fuentes, Ronald Remy, 1971. B - MOVIE: 'Private Lessons
A young man is introduced to
passion by his housekeeper Eric
Brown, Sylvia Kristel, Howere
Heaseman, 1981, Bersel B.

10:15 P.M. - Kiner's Komer 10:30 P.M.

22 - Bionic Woman 11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News 5 - NFL Pre-Season Football: Los Angeles at New York Jets



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Besides "Monitor," NBC News nnounced on July 26 that Roger

1:15 A.M. (21) - Rock of Ages 1:30 A.M. - News/Sign Off - MOVIE: 'Rancho Delus

(3) (6) - Kudzu Two 15-year-old boys face the trials and tribu-lations of growing up in a closely knit southern town. grams are 'Space Patrol,' Eddie Grant, 'Sammy Hagar' and Doc-tor Demento.' (4 hrs.) (B) 40 - ABC News 20 - Dance Fevet (21) - Big Story party is formed to find a lost pas-senger. Robert Burns, Fawn Silver, Joan Addis 1968

of three men who shared a secre ters, Virginia Dale, Mantan More 2:00 A.M. 8 14 - Movie Cent'd Independent Network

(12) (16) - Prog cont'd 2:15 A.M.

8) - MOVIE: 'The Great White 2:30 A.M. 11 - Solid Gold (21) - Crossfire 2:45 A.M (33) - MOVIE: 'Private Lessor

33 - MOVIE: 'Brimstone and 3:00 A.M. 38 - MOVIE: 'Shout Louder, Don't Understand' Night Flight (40 - MOVIE: 'For Love of Ivy' A

3:30 A.M. 12:00 A.M. At The Movies

- Laugh Trax quirter of a million dollar diamons robbery. James Kenney. Michael Brennan, Bruce Seton. 1959 News/Sports/Weather 12:30 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter 3:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Hanging Tree' A frontier doctor with a se-

cret past nurses a blind girl back to health Gary Cooper, Maris Schall, Karl Malden, 1959 4:00 A.M.

4:15 A M 14 - MOVIE: 'Gregory's Girl' 39 - MOVIE: 'Here Comes the

(11) - Best of Midnight Specials Check the many vacan 12 - CFL Football: Toronto at Cles listed in classified each day.

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feel your best today you need
lots of activities, both mental
and physical. Don't select

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yo

instincts for developing mater

killing, you're still apt to accu-

mulate some small gains.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're in a cycle now where
you can establish valuble
contacts. Take advantage of
any opportunities today to
make new acquaintances.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

23) Others will be talking about you behind your back today

out don't let this disturb you

fou'd be flattered if you could

hear what's said. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A successful friend you admire may be in a more talkative

mood than usual today. It you're a good listener, he might

reveal helpful information.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Although you're a creative thinker today, you are likely to be more successful in putting the thoughts of others to advantageous usen.

advantageous uses. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Partnership arrangements could turn out to be quite for-

tunate for you today. Rather than attempt ventures on your

own, seek helpful allies. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Zia continued diamonds. South thought a while and finally chucked a club from dummy, giving the defense the first two tricks.

eight points. North's four no-

It shouldn't be any trouble

but which diamond should

It was obvious to him that

jack, Zia wanted to make it

showed at least 18 points. South's two-club response showed clubs and at least (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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suffix
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57 Long time 58 Smooth 59 Author of "The Raven"

- All In the Family Hour Magazine You Asked For It B A - All My Children - Westbrook Hospita 20 SO - Days of Our Lives - Mundo Latino Jesse I a y Sonia Vorhauer son los intiones de este programa asuntos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticia deportes y un segmento des Hollywood titulado. En Pantella

1:00 P.M.

67) - Reading Rainbow

1:30 P.M.

3 6 - As the World Turns

(57) - Varied Programs

2:00 P.M.

@ - One Life to Live

- Are You Anybody?

- I Love Lucy

21) - News Day 22) 20 - Another World

- Nueva York Ahora

2:30 P.M.

'You!' Mag. for Women

- Beverty Hillbillies

1 - Capitol

Magic Garder

Leave It to Beav

- Vivir Enamorada

57) - Magic of Oil Paintin

3 (8) - Guiding Light

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Hanna Barbera

Varied Programs

Scoopy Doo

- Popeye - French Chef

3:30 P.M.

- Afternoon Break

3:00 P.M.

Popaye

30 - Andy Griffith

- Something Beautifu

- Make Room For Daddy

El Chavo/El Chapuli B - Marcus Welby, M. D. 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. - Price Is Right - Tom Cottle Up Close A - Too Close for Co **Great Space Coaste** - CNN 2 El Show de Eduardo - Varied Program - Woman's Day USA - Jim Bakker - Gomer Pyle

10:30 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

- Midday -- Bill Boggs

You Asked For It

- Rhoda - Coronation Street

20 30 - Dreem House

12:00 P.M.

40 - Loving

9:00 A.M. - I Love Lucy 2 30 - Wheel of Fortune Movie (8) (22) - Donahur - Straight Talk - Pink Panther Show - Calliope Chile

(II) - Heckle and Jeckle

- Tom & Jerry

Varied Program

Hungry Hearts

8:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny/Porky

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M.

Sign On/News

Varied Programs

5:30 A.M.

Varied Programs

- CNN Headline News

20 - Moneyline 22 - Jim Bakker 6:00 A.M.

3 49 - Varied Programs

- New Zoo Revue

OD @ - ABC News

(II) - Jos Franklin Show

- Daybreak

20 - Health Field

2 - All-Day Movies

1 - Krofft Superstan

2 - NBC News at Su

9 - Varied Programs

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

3 (CBS Morning News

7:30 A.M.

) - Josis and the Pussycate

WAIT- CUT- STOP! YOU'LL RUN HIM INTO THAT BUILDING!

Spiderman
 Good Morn
America
 Jimmy Swaggart
 Good Space Coaster

10 - Aliva & Welll

D 39 - Today

(B) - Popeye

20 - Bullwinkle

(B) - News

D - CBS Early Morning News

Twenty-Minute Work

20 Minute Worker

6:30 A.M.

(1) (5) - CBS Early Morni

Business Times on ESPN

- Daywatch - More Real People 30 40 - 20 Minute Wo Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Gue rero y Juan Dosel presentan est 9:30 A.M. programa de asuntos pu - Card Sharks - My Three Sons - 100 Huntley Stree - Jimmy Swaggart El Nino de Papel A

1 1 1 22 - News - USA Movie - Varied Prop **Morning Stretch** B GD - Movie - Take 2 More Real People - Facts of Life 10:00 A.M. Hour Maga Welcome Back Kott - Here's Lucy

- Family Foud 57 - Sesame Street [Closed Romper Room 11) - F-Troop 9 - Sonya 0 - 700 Club 3 - All-Day Movies 25 - Pasiones Encend 30 - Diff rent Strokes

(11) - Movie (3) - News

12:30 P.M. (8) (40 - Ryan's Hope 12:45 P.M.

Now you know - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig It was Thomas R. Marshall, Woodrow Wilson's vice 11) - Scooby Doo president, who said, "What this country needs is a - Varied Programs THAT'S THE LAST TIME YOU WORK IN HOLLY-WOOD, YOU, YOU...

really good 5-cent cigar.'





DANG! I GOT ONE ON MY TAIL, AN' TH' MAIN MAN'S COMIN' AT ME THROUGH TH' FRONT DOOR!























THANES ACTUALLY, I'M FROM WIGGLEWART BUT I WAS BORN AND RAISED 3 IN SNOOTPELT, CARES



TV commercials big for networks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody knows better than the networks that televised commercials sell and that's why they are some of the biggest advertisers on TV.

Roy Polevoy, vice president of on-air promo-tion, ABC Entertainment, said his staff makes more than 5,000 commercials a year and that doesn't include ABC Sports and ABC News. That's compared to the measly 150 TV commercials a year that the Leo Burnett ad agency does for McDonald's. What the networks have to contend with is the

fact that their product changes every week most of the year - summer reruns get rerun ads. "We make commercials year-round for every episode of every show," Polevoy said, referring to his staff of 70. Most of the work is done in-house. Summers are devoted mainly to getting promos ready for the new Fall shows. The networks already have started advertising

their fall line ups, even though much of the production work on the programs still is going on. "In some cases, we use material from the pilots episode," Polevoy said. "Or we create commercials on our own. Most of

what is on now in terms of the new shows are specially produced commercials introducing the new people," he said. Polevoy's staff also is responsible for advertising the network itself with a slogan and music,

like the current "That Special Feeling." Last year's effort, "Come on Along with ABC," won ABC On-Air Promotion recognition in the national campaign category for the Clio Awards, the Oscar of the advertising business. Polevoy also decides where the ABC commer cials will run on the air.

"This time of the year, the primary objective in terms of any new show is to spread out the commercials as much as possible and reach a large number of different people," he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. Some shows, if they're going up against tough competition in their time slot, get more advertising than others, Polevoy said. As it gets closer to air time, the show gets promoted more often and generally at a time slo

watching Polevoy would not reveal his operations' budget, nor would he say how many hours of commercial air time ABC alots to promote itself

when the audience it might most appeal to i

BRIDGE

Another lethal lead

20 - Pink Panther Show

3 - Barney Miller

B - People's Court

26 - Dejame Vivir

1) 29 - Little House

5:00 P.M.

5) - Six Million Dollar Mar

2 - Entertainment Tonight 3 6 - Mr. Roger

- Charlie's Angels

5:30 P.M.

3 49 - News 10 22 - Happy Days April

- Varied Programs

- Electric Company

- Bob Newhart Sh

(67) - Electric Company

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4:00 P.M.

Little Rescale

Rockford Files

Alive & Welli

- Dr. Gene Scott

Tom & Jerry

(25) - Quiero Gritar Tu Non

4:30 P.M.

making the drug PCP.

carefully followed.

Huntsville

Recipe bears investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - County employees

ound an unexpected addition to a box of license plates

Bexar County Tax Assessor Rudy Garza said

from the state prison — neatly typed instructions fo

Thursday the three-page recipe for the mood-altering drug — commonly known as angel dust — was

liscovered amidst a stack of license plates from the

Texas Department of Corrections facility a

Garza said he had the instructions and

accompanying diagram checked by a chemist who confirmed they would indeed result in PCP if

The recipe contained the following warning: "Make

sure to wear a painter's mask or else you will get high

properly. Thank you for being a careful student and

Garza said the pages were carefully handled to

preserve any fingerprints. Drug enforcement agents and the district attorney's office were investigating.

from the fumes and not be able to conduct bus

Porky Pig

(1) - Three's Company

11 - Mork & Mindy

lewsline:

(I) - Movie

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trump was a form of Black-wood. You find yourself on 6-13-6 PAKQ4 4Q96 EAST you put on the table? Zia Mahmood led the right one. He played the king. It was the only lead to beat the North's bidding had indicat-ed a singleton diamond. Just in case South held the queen-0017

ulnerable: Both Dealer: North

Opening lead:

K

Take a look at the West hand and the bidding only. North's opening club bid was artificial and forcing and

one of the world's greatest players, and he is modest enough to give credit to an suggested some years ago that when you do lead such a suit, you should consider leading an honor. Once he had led that king,

that king hit the table, South's slam was doomed to defeat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 New England 30 Winged god 46 David Copperfield villain 50 Shelter for 51 Songs of 43 On the briny 52 Dispatched 56 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 48 wds.)

You're up to tackling difficult tasks today, especially those which requie concentration and fortitude. Your muscles and mind are in harmony. TAURUS (April 20-May 20 friends who are young at heart and know how to have fun. Per-sons with whom you pal around will influence your tempo. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You mind readily perceives con-structive ideas today connected with your home. Don't hesi-tate to make changes you feel would benefit the tamily. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ou're apt to be rather restie today and will want to keep o unning errands or dropping in

Another nice thing about your daily newspaper - the batteries never go dead i

I still do 180 performances a year, but now it is more sober. When I was young l was fanatical and couldn't be questioned Now it is all more calm. 'Male dancers usually lose the belief that what they are doing - dancing - is the only mportant thing in their life. By the time they are in their 30s, they wonder what they are going to do after they retire, if they are

going to marry, who's going to take care of them - the mundane things. "So far, I haven't lost the belief and been imprisioned by possessions or life outside the stage," he said. Since Nureyev's defection from Russia in

1961, during a tour of western Europe by the

Kirov ballet company, he has cut a

Rudolf Nureyev: aging young man

flambouyant figure — charismatic as a dancer and an individual. His talent combined with his drive to open doors early. "I wasn't just young, I was forceful. I had experience with the Kirov (which performed 15 times a month) and a conviction

of the way things ought to be done.
"With Margot (Fonteyn, his long-time partner) we had a dialogue onstage when we danced. It was a composition of the two people, it just happened and it was lucky for me and Margot.

"Dance is movement, elasticity, use of the body, use of the head, accents, placements, making movements speak like a soliloquey. We have photographs of Nijinskyu and can see his movement — the way he used his body, arms and neck, and you could see that very special gift he had. 'Many dancers can do things technically

Sunday at the King's

23 - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the Yankees' The story of New York

- New Jersey Hispano

- What About Women

MOVIE: 'Big Hand for the little Lady' A gambler's wife re

12:30 P.M.

- NFL's Greatest Moment

1:00 P.M.

- All In the Family

) - Inside Story

poker game, Henry Joanne Woodward, Ja-

(57) - Sports America

gress. - Foro 41

better than me, but they don't have this quality of movement. You take photographs of Nijinsky and they are very close in quality to paintings of the 16th and 17th century artists who in painting one movement had to tell some very deep "That's what Nijinsky had and what I

"Any time I make a gesture it moves the complete design. But it is not obvious. You take it as a natural movement but it is not. It is all carefully studied, thought-out and composed," he said. Nureyev explained that while athleticism in ballet is admired, it cannot endure by

hope I have.

"After a while the public does not get satisfaction if there is no truth in the movement. I am a better dancer because n more knowledgeable now, definitely. bring to dance things that are outside of it. "I have changed as a dancer because of

this experience, this wide knowledge which compensates for deficiencies. Because the body does not always respond in the same way. I choose a repertorie that would be

Rudolf Nureyev (center), described as a "phenomenon of dance" by long-time partner Margot Fonteyne, rehearses this week for his opening at Boston's Wang Center in the title role of "Don Quixote."

Sunday TV

professional and natural.

By Frederick Waterman Written for UPI

BOSTON — In a quirk of chronology, Rudolf Nureyev is 45, but not middle-aged.

He is instead an aging young man.

His face is lined and without the

quick and sharp, not dulled by the years. A

pallor clings to the skin which is not quite

aut, though his dancer's body is hard and

Cooling down from a ballet class,

Nureyev is wrapped in layers of light

clothing, topped by a woolen cap. He is

talking about the life of a dancer, his

The subject is serious for him, for he

Russian accent lacing his careful words.

knows the truth that dancers die two deaths

eness of youth, yet the eyes are

6:30 A.M. - Captain Kangaroo - Time for Timothy - Ask the Doctor - Aprenda Ingles D - Insight 1 - Style With Flas Klensch - Wild Kingdom G - Wild Kingdom

Breaking Away

Four teenagers challenge local
college boys to an important bicycle race. Dennis Christopher,
Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie.

1979 Rated PG

- Ring Around the World B - MOVIE: 'Movie Star's Daughter' A teenager moves to a new town and learns to cope 30 - 30 Minutes Davey/Gollath 6:45 A.M

(40 - Secred Heart 7:00 A.M 5 - Jerry Falwell 6 - Ken Copeland - This is the Life D - To Be Annour - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Ex Festival of Faith - CNN News News/Sports/V

- Jimmy Swaggart - Kenneth Copel Heritage Come 7:30 A.M. 3 - We Believe Insight - W.V. Grant - Big Story - El Club 700

8:00 A.M. (3) - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggert - Confluence - Celebration/Eucher 9 - Terry Cole Whittake

- Frederick K. Price

- SportsCenter

- Popeye and Woody

News/Sports/Weather
 Robert Schuller

8:30 A.M.

- ESPN's SportsWe

20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends

ower [Closed Capti

40 - Jewish Heritage

- Wondersma

- Sunday Morning

Popl Goes the Country

- Return To Planet Of Apea

(12) - Vic's Vecent Lot 'Program-ming for Children.'

) – Superman) – News/Sports/Weather

26 - Kenneth Copeland

40 - World Tomorrow

- Comment

- Robert Schuller

9:30 A.M.

3 - Up Front

(9) - Oral Roberts

9:00 A.M.

- Eighth Day

1) - Crossfire

- Portuguese Around Us

10:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Hank Williams Show He Never Gave' Th Jerry Falwell Issues '83 show that Williams might have given the night he died is pre-sented. Sneezy Waters. - Make Peace With N Three Stooges News Update 20 - Memories with La 4 7 - Sesame Street | Closed

Dr. James Kennedy tacks, sickness, and lack of food during their first winter. Robert Logan, Susan Damante Show. 1978. Rated G.

rates this story of a family that lives five years admidst a heard of wild elephants. (R) (60 min.) 11:15 A.M. (21) - Health Week - MOVIE: 'So Long at the r' Nobody believes a girl when 11:30 A.M.

(T) - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd' Abbott and Costello discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map instead of their own letter. Abbott and Costello, Charles Laughton. 1952 33 - MOVIE: 'Superman II' Su-perman must choose between his perman must choose between his love for Lois Lare and his pledge to protect Earth when three cri-minels take over the U.S.A. Chris-topher. Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1982. Rated PG. 10 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-

> 12:00 P.M. Face the State - MOVIE: 'The Mummy

24 (1) - Sesame Street | Closed Robert Schuller: The Hour
of Power [Closed Captioned] 12 - SportsCenter Plus 10 - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Viet-

(9) - Point of View) - Josle and the Pussycats 2 - CFL Football: Toronto at 1 - MOVIE: 'Time Bendits' A

- Voice of Faith - Evans and Nove Day of Discovery Miracle Revival Hou

10:00 A.M. (3) - Sunday Morning Tom & Jerry Costelle MOVIE: Abbo ollo in the Time of The 21) - News Update

MOVIE: Take This Job and Shove It' Blue-collar work-ers stand up to brewery bosses. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen Coe. Rated PG. 20 - Mr. Rogers' Neight Nuestra Familia Sacrifice of the Mass

- Rex Humbard (57) - 1 Hear Your Hand coups their life savings and more from the showdown pet of a poker game. Henry Fonde, 10:15 A.M. (21) - Cooking/Kerr 10:30 A.M. - TV Mass - Dolly! - That's The Spirit - Pink Panther Show - Electric Company

B - Make It Real 55 - Mise Del Domingo
50 - MOVIE: 'Abbott And
Costello Meet the Keystone
Cops' Vamps break heerts. NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents highlights of the 1982 NFC and AFC Championship Games featuring Miami Dolphins va. New York Jets and Dallas Cowboys Lou Costello, Fred Clark. 1955

40 - Insight (57) - Square Foot Gardening 20 30 - Most the Press orts on the weekly activities

 Canadian Open Tennis Coverage of the men's final is presented from Montreal, Que-boc, Canada. (2 hrs., 30 min.) - CNN Headline News - This Week In Baseball

- 1982 World Cup of Golf Mexico City, MX Incredible Hulk 23 - 1983 World Championships of Track and Field Today's program features the men's and women's 1,500 matter relays, the pole vault, the women's long jump, some other events and the closing ceremon-ies from Helsinki, Finland. (3 hrs.) (57) - Survival Specials 'We Live With Elephants,' David Niven nar MOVIE: "Movie Star's

Daughter A teenager moves to a new town and learns to cope with friends."

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Daughter A teenager moves to a new town and learns to cope with friends."

1:30 P.M. (5) 40 - This Week with David
Brinkley

(9) - Rex Humbard

(11) - MOVIE: 'Abbott and
Costello Meet Captain Kidd'
Abbott and Costello discover (6) - This Week in Baseball

The Money Week

- Numero Uno Roger Bannister, Tonight's program looks at Roger Bannister, the first man to break the four-minute mile. (R) The Bowery Boys get recruited into the service and assigned to a WAF barracks. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 1953.

40 - MOVIE: 'Custer of the West' Custer is sent west after the Civil War where Indian na-2:00 P.M. Lee. (12) - Play Your Best Golf This show festures 'The Feel of a Good Swing.'

15 - Consumer Reports Consumer Reports answers key questions about everyday products.

(10 - Scholastic Sports Aced.

Sunday

Gonzo (Greg Harrison) begins to come apart at the seams as the result of a medical malpractice suit that has bee rought against him and Trapper's refusal to testify in his avor on TRAPPER JOHN, M.D., Sunday, Aug. 14 on CBS.
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rage of the IX Pan Ame

Young Stockbroker' A young man han to decide if the style of living he has created for himself is what he really wants. Richard Benjamin, Lee Grant. 1971.

Q9 - AVA-1: Visual Arts Awards The late Arthur Godfrey presents the winning artists in this first annual competition.

- MOVIE: 'Gumball Rally' People from different walks of life

4:00 P.M.

(18) - Voice of Faith

20 - MOVIE: 'Viva Las Vegas

News Update
 In Residence
 Chiquillades Programa de variedades presentando el talento joven.

9 - NFL Pre-Season Footbal New England at San Francisco

A tale about the destructive love between a half-breed girl and a renegade. Jennifer Jones, Gre-gory Peck, Joseph Cotton. 1947.

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

(1) - CNN Headline News

(II) - MOVIE: 'Husbands' Three middle-eged men go on a drinking binge after a mutual friend dies. John Casavetes, Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara. 1970.

No Empujen Programa comico con le animacion de Reul Astor.

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On Movie: 'For Those Who
Think Young' A wealthy young
playboy falls in love with a panniless girl. James Derran, Pamela
Tiffin. 1964

29 - Andre Watts in Concert with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Andre Watts gives a special performance with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Nelson. (90 min.)

20 - Pelicula: 'Los Ceifanea'

MOVIE: 'The Atomic Cafe' The fear, conformity and official insanity of the Cold War is recreated. 1982.

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

(57) - Sosphox

Pan American Garnes
Coverage of the IX Pan American
Garnes is presented from Caracas, Venezuels. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

Kiner's Korner

(2) - Health Week

join in a coast-to-coast auto race Michael Sarrazin, Raul Julia, Sc san Flannery, 1976, Rated PG.

(21) - Big Story

MOVIE: 'Marriage of a

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch To sylvate List American College Boys to an important bi-cycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie. 1979. Rated PG.

7 - Wild America 'At the Crossroads,' Wildlife's struggle

3:00 P.M. Ovation Today's programs are 'The Fifth Estate: Ready or Not, 'Blue Monday: An Opera by Gerahwin' and 'Golden Eagles.' (2) D - News Update

 M - Matt Houston Matt and C.J. face a firing squed after he identifies the son of a terrorist.
(R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] D - NFL Pre-Season Football: lew England at San Francisco 1 - At The Movies 12 - L.A. '83: American Cup II the Team Finals are present the Synchronized Swin 3:15 P.M. 10 - MOVIE: "Firefox" A Viet-nam veteren tries to steal a Rus-(21) - Media Watch ian jet fighter from its hanger. Jint Eastwood, 1982, Rated PG. (IB - Sunday at the King's

30 - Carter Country (57) - Norman Rockwell's World 5:00 P.M. (B) - Saint 20 - Solid Gold 10 - 'You!' Mag. for Women Festival of Faith 20 - MOVIE: 'A Bridge Too Far' The Allies' plan to smash the Faces of Medicine Santo Domingo Invita Hogan's Heroes

Far The Allies plan to smash the Nazi's war production center in the Ruhr becomes a costly WW II defeat as a result of the disaster-ous battle at the bridge in Arnhem in the Netherlands. Dirke Bo-garde, Michael Caine, Robert Redford, Laurence Olivier. 1977. 5:15 P.M. 5) - MOVIE: 'Action In the Morth Atlantic' The story of the Morchart Marine in action against Nazi submarines and torpedoes. Nazi submarines and torpedoes. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. 1943.

1979. Reted PG.

1979. Reted PG. (19 - MOVIE: Time Bandits' A small boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a host of strange characters. John Cleese, Michael Palin, Shelley Duvall. Bated PG

10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine. (3) - MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Mi-chael Keaton, Rated R. O - Newsmaker Sunday 24 57 - Tony Brown's Journal Politics: New Black Power?' Part 67 - Evening at Pops 'Gregory Hines.' Singer/dancer Gregory Hines joins John Williams and the Boston Pops in a special perform-ance. (60 min.) love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three cri-

8:30 P.M. 30 - Odd Couple 6:00 P.M. 3 40 - News - CBS News Hawaii Five-O - MOVIE: To Be Announced News/Sports/Weather G - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at The Star Chamber, 'Zeig' and 'Curse of the Pink Panther.'

(B) - MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American foces a real-fire struggle to es-cape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail. Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt, Paul Smith and Irane Miracle. 1978 (25) - Nuestra America - Starsky and Hutch It is Written 57) - Wine, What Pleasure - Memories with Lawrence 6:30 P.M. - CBS News 20 - Inside Business 20 - America's Top Ten

9:00 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Cowboy and the Lady' A cattle-rancher marries an heireas before she knows what is heppening. Gary Cooper, Marie Oberon, Walter Brennan. 1938. - News Update Tomorrow's Music Today - ASC News Gourmet Cooking 7:00 P.M. 9:15 P.M. 3 (6) - 60 Minutes (21) - Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M. Fload to L.A. SportsCenter
 SportsCenter
 Virginio Slims Tennie of Los Angeles Coverage of the women's finals is presented from Manhattan Beach, CA. (3 lvs.) (S) (B) - Newhert Because a polygraph test was inconclusive,

- America Works inity to man in a Frants arrive in Kenya and discover that things are not as rosy as they expected. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Testimonio de una Espos 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamarque

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24 - Evening at Pops

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

19 - Fraggle Rock Visit the

8:00 P.M.

- Muppet Show

- Odd Couple

- Straight Talk

(R) (60 min.)

10:00 P.M. Ripley's Believe It or Not!
Tonight's program features the
'real-life' Robinson Crusoe, differ-3 6 - Trapper John, M.D. Jimmy Swaggart 60 - Undersea World 12 - NFL's Greatest Morr 'More Than A Game' (12) - Standing Room Only: Billy Joel This rock superster per-forms on television for the first

The - Ovation Today's programs are 'Kate & Anna McGarrigle,' 'Journey Into Thailand: The Long March South, 'Cowboy in the White House' and 'Technoflash.' One Day at a Time Schneider's in seventh heaven when Francine accepts a date for lunch. (R) 23 - MOVIE: 'So Long at the Fair' Nobody believes a girl when she reports her brother missing. Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde. 1951 (S) - MOVIE: 'Bogie' Humphrey Bogart attempts to balance his tough-guy screen image with his gentler off-screen personality, Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harrold, 1980

🗃 - Ask the Manager 70 - Great Perfor rideshead Revisited." Charles rives at Brideshead and learns brought home. (R) (60 min.) sed Captioned!

10:30 P.M. - Sports Extra From the Editor's Deak 26 - SIN- Tesis Deportive

11:00 P.M. 3) (1) (2) (3) - News Off the Set 1 - Odd Couple 12 - SportsCenter Festival of Faith Crossfire Gery Collins and Mary Ann Mobiey co-host an hour-long profile of the lives of six children

1979: Hated PG.

39 - Nova 'Sixty Minutes to Melitdown. Tonight's program chronicles the minute-by-minute sequence of maifunctions and mistakes at Three Mile Island four years ago. (R) (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]

30 - Larson Sunday Night (57) 26 - Pelicula: 'Monica Stop'

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News - David Susskind - Benny Hill Show - Compassion (3) (6) - Jeffersons George's largest competitor starts a price war that could force Jefferson Cleaners out of business. (R) (80) - Inside Business (22) - MOVIE: 'Goin' South' An

n.)
) - Wall Street Journal
) - Muy Especial: 'Los Belushi, Danny DaVito. 1977. MOVIE: 'Take This Job and Shove It' Blue-collar workers stand up to brewery bosess. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen Coe. Rated PG. GD - MOVIE: 'A Tale of Two Cities' Charles Dickens' classic about the French Revolution and 🞒 - Mass. Council of Rabbis

> - Hawali Five-O 12:00 A.M. - Concert of the World (II) - Streets of San Francisco The Solo Finals are presented in the Synchronized Swimming Championships. (60 min.) (18) - D. Drysdale's Baseball

11:45 P.M.

12:45 A.M. 1:00 A.M. Twilight Zone night's show features Gliding and Cliff Climbing with guest Susse Oliver (60 min.) 16 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a mar-1:15 A.M. **Agronsky and Company** 1:30 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Homework
 Tommy gets his first lessor about love from an older woman

Joan Collins, Michael Morga Wings Hauser, 1982, Rated R.

- MOVIE: 'Shalako' Euro-

of the West have a run-in with

12:30 A.M.

- Professional Bowling

20 - 1983 National High

21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

1:45 A.M. (3) - Eyewitnesa Magazine - Outer Limits It's Your Business - SportsCenter - Voice of Faith - Sports Update

2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 1 - Sports Probe

(19 - MOVIE: 'Heartsches' Two women search for the ideal man, Margot Kidder, Annie Potts, Rob-ert Carradine, Rated R. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Medonns of the Seven Moona' Because of a shocking childhood experience,' a women leads a double life. Ste-wart Granger, Phyllis Calvert, Pa-tricia Roc. 1946.

(12) - Australian Rules Footbell Australian Rules Footbell pre-sents Richmond vs. Hawthome. (90 min.) mm.;

j - Virginia Silms Tennie of
a Angeles Coverage of the
omen's finals is presented from
lanhettan Beach, CA, (3 hrs.)

> 4:00 A.M. 4:15 A.M. 4:30 A.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'Gumball Rally' People from different walks of life - ABC News Independent Network PREPARE TO DIE, DUMBKOPF! A young English woman discovers that she is not the only love in B - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' A (24) - Magic of Dance 'The Ro-mantic Ballet.' Dame Margot Fon-teyn traces the story of romance

2:00 A.M. 6 - CBS News Nightwetch **CBS News Nightwatch**

(f) - MOVIE: Fury et Smugglers Bey' A gang of cut throats lures ships onto the rocks, murdering creves and ter-rorizing fishermen. Peter Cushing. John Fraser, Bernard Lee. 1963. (21) - Money Week 2:45 A.M.

- News/Sports/Weather B - MOVIE: 'Cowboy and the ady' A cattle-rancher marries an 3:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Sunday in the untry' Three criminals are car-

(ii) - Media Watch fi) - Abbott and Costello (II) - Abbott and Costello
(II) - LA. '83: American Cup II
The Team Finals are presented in
the Synchronized Swimming
Championships. (60 min.)
(II) - MOVIE: "Time Bandite" A
armal boy travels back in stine fist
exciting adventures with a host of
strongs characters. John Classes,
Michael Polin, Shelley Duvell,
Rated PG.



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Obituaries

Edwin J. Griswold, 77, of 71 Crestwood Drive, Manchester died Friday at Manchester Mem of the late Evelyn Hoyle Griswold He was born in Chicopee, Mass. on July 9, 1906, and had lived in Springfield, Mass., before moving to Manchester in 1940. Before retiring in 1968, he was a genera foreman with Pratt & Whitney East Hartford, and had been with

the company for 28 years. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Walker of Myron Griswold of Greenfield Mass.; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter

Funeral services will be Monday Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral

p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Hear Associatrion, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Erwin Beyer Erwin Beyer of 133 E. Center St. Manchester, died Friday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He

was the husband of Eleanor White He was born in Germany and had lived in Manchester for 45 years Before retiring he was employed with United Technologies Corp. East Hartford, for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Doris) Tedford of East Hartford; and several nieces and nepehews Private funeral services and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no

calling hours. Memorial donation may be made to the charity of the The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Soviet teen's runaway sparks diplomatic furor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Soviet teenager's decision to run away from his diplomat father's Washington-area home and letters stating his desire to remain in America Friday touched off a high-level diplo-

The State Department said it is insisting that U.S. authorities view the boy, said to be back in Washington with his parents, before he leaves country. A State Department spokes-

George Shultz was personally involved and stayed late at the State Department Thursday night working on the case. The White House confirmed that a letter from the boy had been received and that the President was aware of it. The story began Wednesday

when when the Soviet embassy notified local police that the Andrei Berezhkov, 16, and his father's car were missing, and an all-points bulletin was issued. The State Department at that point treated the incident as a routine police matter. diplomat Valentin Berezhkov

67, a first secretary at the Thursday, it became known that The New York Times and the White House had received letters in which "Andy Berezhthe Soviet Union and its rules and wanted to stay in the United country.

When the State Department

gan, "I'm a Soviet kid. My father works at the Soviet

became aware of two letters the routine police matter became an incident between the major The letter to the Times, signed "Andy Berezhkov," be-

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hip to the US mission in New York.

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to love your people and country.

I hope you under storned on his day. I hope you understand me we play one treated like its somers here We can't say anything good and anything in school and anything whom about our country int like ans and a free press;

Dear Pens 9/41-11

The text of a letter Andrei Berezhkov allegedly wrote to the New York Times.

tary. I hate my country and it's (sic) rules and I love your country. I want to stay here. write to Mr. President and I The Times letter also said, "I know you are a free press ... and hope you'll help me." The paper said the teenager's atempt to leave home lasted less

you'll help me too

than 24 hours and that he was returned to his parents' home in A Soviet spokesman said that the letters were forgeries, that

"and it looks like a provocation A U.S. spokesman said: "We want to talk with him. We presume he wrote the letters. I there is a question that the

letters are forgeries that's By Friday afternoon the inter view between the Soviet tee nager and U.S. authorities ha not been arranged. But State Hughes said, "We continue to insist that he doesn't depart

Spanish sailors,

vacationing Connecticut man officials said. whose boat sank, forcing him to Two Coast Coast Guard spokesman Craig Wellman said the sailors were

midnight. Service Ap
No one was injured and the Coast the vessel. Guard was investigating why the

vessel ran aground.

Rescued after spending 12 overnight hours clinging to the seat cushion and yelling for help in 4-to 6-foot seas off Cape Cod Bay was Richard Cosgrove, 26, of Colchester, Conn. He was treated for

Cosgrove had taken a 12-foot aluminum skiff out early Thursday into Cape Cod Bay for a solotrouble. When seas got rough the boat sank, forcing him to cling to a cushion seat until he was rescued about 6 miles northeast of Cape "His body temperature was low

meal now - his first in more than 24 hours," said a spokeswoman at Falmouth Hospital, where Cosgrove was treated. "He told us after he had the engine trouble he dropped anchor because the tide was going out and wanted to wait to take the tide in when it came back. But then seas

from the exposure but he's eating a

instead just clung to the life "He said he never gave up hope, and was yelling for help and crossing his arms for warmth.

state man saved by Coast Guard

BOSTON (UPI) — In two
separate operations, Coast Guard
officials Friday pulled 20 Spanish
sailors from life rafts after their
trawler ran aground and rescued a Two Coast Guard helicopters,

Muskaget Channel waters several fishing trawler, the 123-foot Span-ish trawler, the Tesarte, ran Coast Guard cutter Bittersweet. aground between Martha's Vine-yard and Nantucket shortly before five National Marine Fishery Service Agents remained aboar

Reagan gets

HARTFORD (UPI) - President Reagan gets good marks from Connecticut residents for his hanently is in a good position to mount reelection, a new poll shows.

"Since last summer, the publi progress," said G. Donald Ferree Jr., director coll conducted for The for Social Inquiry at the University handling the economy are not only

ago), but also match his genera job performance rating," he said got too rough and about 9 p.m. the boat capsized. He tried to cling to people surveyed at random rated Reagan as excellent or good in compared with 22 percent in poor rating, a sharp decline from 37 percent a year ago.

Anthony LoGrasso prepares Friday for miffed a week ago to learn that the court critical guests from Hartford superior workers had 'superior' pizza delivered

Preparing the evidence

Herald photo by Tarquinio

U.S./World in Brief

Airline workers on strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The union representing 2,000 Continental Airlines mechanics and other workers said Friday that contract talks with the airline had failed and announced the union would go on strike at 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Jim Conley, communications director for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, announced at 6 p.m. EDT that talks with the Texas-based airline had broken down and the strike called. "The company made what they said was their final offer and we said, 'No thanks.' The offer wasn't even as good as the last offer," Conley

Houston headquarters, insisted negotiations were continuing.

Honda gets 172 m.p.g.

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - You won't find Jim Sawyer's 172 mile-per-gailon experimental car in any showroom and he is not about to disclose the ecret of his auto's outstanding fuel economy. Sawyer's converted 1972 Honda 600, shown to reporters Thursday, is the result of 10 years of work that began in the midst of the energy crisis of the early 1970s.

The 67-year-old engineer said he has spent over \$100,000 on the project.

The key to the high mileage figures are the car's aerodynamic qualities, which Sawyer developed from his experience as an aircraft designer. The auto has a drag coefficient — the chief measure of aerodynamics — of .20. The typical American car has a drag coefficient of

The resulting car at first glance is reminiscent of the "future cars" designers came up with in the 1950s. It has a rounded, sloping nose, curved back and what looks like fins protruding from the rear

Convicted killer released

attempted murder for shooting his comatose father was sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail but was freed three hours later by an appeals court that will decide whether the jail term is valid. Billy Ray Clore, 25, accompanied by his mother, brother and two sisters, reported to Harris County Jail to start serving his sentence but was freed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which will decide whether a lower court dge had the authority to sentence him to jail.

removing trash from a Harris County pauper cemetery. A jury sentenced him to three years Clore was convicted last month of attempted murder for the shooting of his father, Robert, 63,

WARSAW, Poland - Nearly 800 people - half of them political prisoners — have been pardoned and released from prison some two-thirds of the way through a scheduled 30-day amnesty period, the Justice Ministry said Friday.

motivated by a wish to return to normal life, convinced by the hopelessness of their roles underground amid evident signs of progress towards stability in the country, PAP said.

HOUSTON (UPI) - A man convicted of

State District Judge Ted Poe imposed the jail term earlier Friday and also ordered Clore to donate 25 hours a month to picking weeds and

while he rested in a nursing home bed. The elder Clore had been in a coma for four months and

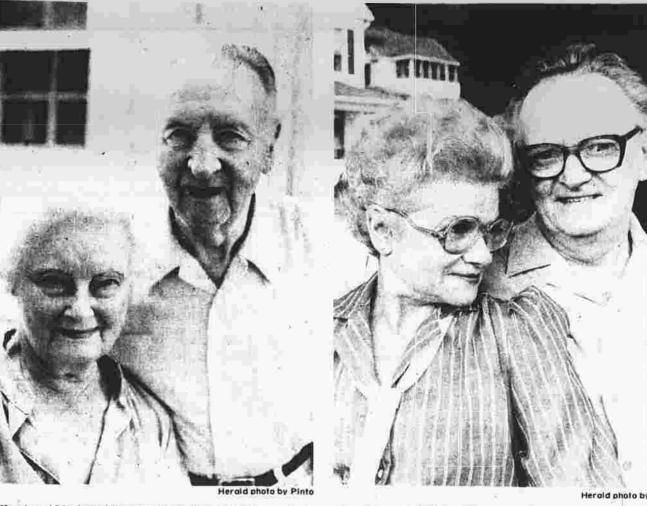
He died two weeks after the shooting and a medical expert said his death was not caused by

Nearly 800 Poles freed

Officials said most cases had been decided but there was no word how many more people would freed, or how many political prisoners would Those who gave themselves up included two

regional Solidarity chiefs, said the state-run news agency, PAP. They were Lech Biegalski, a former Solidarity regional chairman in the north-east and Jan Bartczak, a former regional head of the disbanded union in eastern central Most of those who turned themselves in were

FOCUS / People



Clifford and Marietta Hammond of 53 Perkins St. married in their 60s. They met at a bowling alley





Joseph and Mary DuPont of 56 Woodside St. met at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. "We hit it off right from the start." Mrs. DuPont says.

Love after 50

It's not without tangles. But it's worth it, couples say.

By Cherie O'Nell Special to the Herald

Sitting comfortably at their dinner table, Francis Feeney, 66, and his wife Shirley, 58, look and act like any elderly couple happily married for 30 to 40 years. So do Joseph DuPont, 67, and his wife, Mary, 59, as they sit in the living room of their 56 Woodside St.

Certaintly nothing about these two couples mannerisms would indicate otherwise. But there IS something unique about them. Their courtship and marriage began well past the age of 50.

AT A TIME when most married couples feel the security of those early years of marriage behind them, the Feeneys and the DuPonts and others are just starting out.

meone late in life is testament to the fact that love is ageless. Ask Betty Heiss. She has her master's degree in social work and a private counseling practice in Storrs. She says that people in their 50s, 60s and 70s marry for the same reasons that any 20- or 30-year-old would - namely for love, companionship and

Mrs. Feeney divorced her first husband after 15 years of marriage."Marrying Francis just felt like the natural thing to do," she says. Feeney was married for 41 years. "I had to marry her," he replies jokingly. "All our dating was costing

me too much money. Mrs. DuPont, a widow, says when she met her future husband, things just clicked. 'We knew marriage was right for us," she says.

People are happier when married because they don't feel alone, she says. "You have someone to go places with. And at weddings, you have a partner to dance with instead of waiting indefinitely to be asked," she says. She says their marriage even inspired some of their

widowed friends to remarry. "I would recommend marriage to any person who

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'You have someone to go place: with. And at weddings, you have

was living alone," she says.

ford and Marietta Hammond of 53 Perkins St.

had planned to be just friends until the ice storm of 1973 separated them for a couple days DURING THAT TIME, she worried about his gas stove blowing up, and he worried about her freezing to death. They realized then how much they cared for

one another and decided to marry. Widower Harold Tedford, 68, and a former Manchester resident for 56 years, says he's known his future second wife, Rose, 68, since 1931. Tedford says his first marriage was a successful one. "When you have a good first marriage and then

become widowed, you are anxious to remarry," he Perhaps Barbara Gallatin Anderson, an authority on the subject, sums it up best in her book "The Aging Game." (McGraw Hill, 1979) "The years after 60 are not a time to be alone,

especially if a man or woman has had little practice at . Isolation, too, easily finishes the dehumanizing action society has already begun," she writes. MRS. HEISS EAGERLY debunks what she calls

a partner to dance with instead of waiting indefinitely to be asked." Francis Feeney

Mary DuPont 'We knew marriage was right

Shirley Feeney

"the old myth." This is the widespread belief that the elderly are too set in their ways to adjust to anything are another couple who remarried at the age of 70 after years of widowhood. Mrs. Hammond says they personality trait, not a condition of aging, she says.

"You don't have problems unless you look for She says both she and her husband try not to dwell

Mrs. Tedford says she and her husband had to make some minor adjustments but not many. She says the old myth really didn't apply to them. "We felt like we've been married all our lives," she says. Mrs. Heiss contends that older people are less

anxious and more open and flexible than the young. That's because they're more experienced. Mrs. DuPont agrees. "Marriage is easier when you are older. You become more patient and less hasty in making decisions," she says. Felix Davis, the director of Manchester's Pastoral

Counseling Center, says marrying in later years can lead to problems. "Lifelong habits might get in the way," he says. Lifelong habits - overdrawing the checking account, playing the television during dinner, nail biting - can become a source of irritation when a

couple marry late in life. There can be other problems, too

Sister Elizabeth Deliee, director of St. Joseph College's gerontology program for the past eight years, says family problems can follow a late

Children, she says, can be a problem. Although all the couples interviewed found family and children supportive of their marriages, Sister Elizabeth warns that the issue of inheritance can rigger some unexpected bitterness. She gives an example. Daughters, she says, who may have been anticipating ownership of their

competition from their new stepmothe TO AVOID such hassles, Sister Elizabeth says couples often seek legal advice

mother's belongings such as jewlery, may find

The couples interviewed had the foresight to do just keeping possessions acquired by their first families in that family. Distribution of items purchased during the second marriage are the couple's responsibility Mrs. Hammond says she and her husband wanted to start fresh and sold most of their possessions to

antique dealers or gave them to their own children This was 10 years ago, she says, and today they can relax, knowing that all this is behind then The limited income of a couple in their later years and on Social Security can be another disadvantage. Sister Elizabeth says many couples, to keep both Social Security checks, will decide to live together rather than marry.

YES, THERE ARE positive sides to marrying late. There are no young children to raise, for instance. Mrs. Tedford says when you marry late, you are more settled. There are no children, no mortgage bills to pay, and, the couple has retired, no job or time pressures. "As far as I'm concerned, there are no drawbacks," she says.

And, though the topic is a delicate one, those who

marry late can still enjoy an active sex life. Mrs. Heiss

the K-Mart Shopping Plaza. Tony was try his. The workers' verdict: Tony wins. Police silent on cocaine angle

court at his pizzeria, Tony's Cuisine, in from Chicago and challenged them to

Detectives refused "He is free to do what he comment if their investi- wants. gation was centered on "We simply don't have medical reports that tra- enough evidence in the ces of the narcotic were case to proceed further, 22, who was found shot to Boulder County Cordeath Aug. 1 at his luxur- oner Ronald Ahlberg said the University of Colorado found in the body. It's where he was a student. hard to say how much was Miss Shauna Redford, present or how long it had whom Wells dated the been in there." past three years, lived one He said the county's floor below that of Wells. pathologist was expected David Grimm, Boulder to obtain additional infor police spokesman, also mation from laboratory refused to say whether tests Friday.

tives seized a "freshly Grimm said drugs

in touch," Grimm said.

ium near Thursday, "Cocaine was

promised. St. Judo pray for as and all who Thayne Smika, 24, a Smika has contended sevoke your end. Amou. This sevens has roommate of Wells, was a Wells was a coraine

tions the victim was a ing investigation...to stay cently cleaned and oiled, "We're awaiting test phernalia.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE himsumm of Jesus Christ, faithful intercesage is time of mod. To you I have tocourse from the depth of my heart and great power to come to my assistance. name known and course you to be involve Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail

daughter, despite allega- available to the continu- gun, which had been re- search the house.

O boly St. Jude, Apostic and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near flets me in my present and organt pati-

BOULDER, Colo. Smika's home in Akron, avenues we are investives was recovered two days results from the FBI lab in Colo. Tests have indicated gating. It'd be unfair to after Wells' death at the Washington, D.C. "the said they had no additable that the weapon used to say that this is a drug case home of Smika's mother. He said police spokesman said. He said police also were avenues we're after Mrs. Smika con- studying items seized Sidney Wells, boyfriend of actor Robert Redford's Smika to make himself Grimm said the shot- gave them consent to studying items seized from Wells' condominium, which included a

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Profile

Pet Schnauzer named "Duffy" Car Pontiac T1000 Favorite color Beige Pet peeve Drivers who ignore the S.O.S. lights on the bus

Favorite magazine and newspaper National Geographic and the

Favorite TV show "M*A*S*H" Best thing about Manchester Worst thing about Manchester



Weddings



Mrs. Paul B. Pawelec

Pawelec-Carev

Jeanne Ann Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Carey of 66 Ludlow Road, and Paul Bennett Pawelec of Hartford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawelec, were married July 30 in St.

The Rev. Martin Scholsky performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Denise Joyce of Providence, R.I., cousin of the bride, was soloist. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in Mrs. Donna Riley of Stafford Springs, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Iamonaco of Manchester, Cheryl Kupec of East Hartford, Suzanne Porter, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Cheryl Larsen, both of Coventry. Steve Maloney of Wethersfield, was best man. Ushers were John Kotulski and John Thomas, and Al

Perugini, all of Hartford, and Kevin McDermott of After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make

The bride is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School. She is employed as a supervisory data entry is a graduate of Western Connecticut State University operator at Hartford Office Supply Co. The groom is a and will attend Gordon-Conwell Theological seminary 1979 graduate of South Catholic High School, He is in Hamilton, Mass., to earn a master of divinity

About Town



American Soap Box Derby on Saturday. During the week she and other local champs from throughout the Uniled States, are staying at Derbytown, a YMCA camp. Today, the 88 competitors will be racing for trophies and college scholarship awards. They range in age from 12 through 15

Kristen Price, 13, of

Manchester, is in Akron,

Library party planned

ANDOVER - The Andover Public Library's summer reading program will end Aug. 26 with a party at the library at 3 p.m. Reading cards should be turned in at that time. Children may come dressed as their favorite book character. A prize will be given for the best costume. A film will be shown and

Participate in parade

The Honor Guard of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, recently participated in a parade and all-day activities in honor of Vietnam veterans. The program was sponsored by the Granby American Legion Post and was held at Salmon Brook

Those from the Manchester Post who attended were: George Atkins Sr., color guard commander; Art Gravlejs, post commander; Norman Livingston, past commander; George Atkins Jr.; Chaplain Robert Hume, Leslie Caron, Jim Gifford, Lloyd Smith, and Robert Arson, historian and publicity chairman for the post.

Named to opera board

Glendell Kirk Davis of Manchester has been elected as assistant secretary of the Connecticut Opera for the making their home in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and is employed as a

Ms. Davis, who is assistant director of data processing for the Travelers Insurance Companies, has served the opera as a member of the board and officer for several years.

Openings in workshops

The Manchester Recreation Department has openings in two of its summer basket workshops which are taught by Jodi Conti and Terry Bogli. A workshop on making shaker cheese baskets will be conducted Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one on sifter baskets, Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$10 per workshop. This will cover the cost of the materials which will be bought by the instructors. For more information call 647-3089.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Saling

Sherrie Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Anderson of 172 Eldridge St. and John Edward Saling, son of Edward P. Saling Jr. of 80

Vernon St., were married July 9 at Community

ceremony. Scott Rioxoe was organist. The bride was

Barbara L. Ayer of Willimantic, sister of the bride,

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elysa

Fleming of Manchester, cousin of the bride, Patricia

Dudzik of Manchester, Ann Sweeney of East

Hampton, sister of the groom, and Janet Gurka of

Geoffrey J. Gurka of Tallahassee, Fla., was best

man. Ushers were Brian Clarke of Vernon, cousin of

the groom, Keith Antoine and Bart Goodin of East Hartford, and Luke Anavi of Essex, Mass. After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, the

couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are

The bride attended Manchester Community College

in the legal assistant program. She worked for Probate Court Judge William FitzGerald. The groom

The Rev. James Meek performed the double ring

Saling-Anderson

given in marriage by her mother.

naking their home in Manchester.

Mrs. Paul R. Little

groom, and Christopher LaTour of Taftville.

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

They will make their home in Waterbury.



Mrs. Gary L. Smith

Little-Coykendall Smith-Ostrinsky

Marie Louise Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Coykendall of 354 Fulton Road, and Paul Alida Jayne Ostrinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Ostrinsky of 182 Bissell St. and Gary Lee Robert Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Little of Smith of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J 83 Briarwood Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aryton Smith of Dickinson Center, N.Y., were married Jun of Long Hill Road, Andover, were married July 9 at St. 12 at Fiano's Restaurant, Justice of the peace, Elsie Swensson, performed the double ring ceremony Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor. The Rev. Bruce Jacques performed the double ring ceremony. Phillip Isaacson, organist and choirmas-Gerald Lehoulier was organist. The bride was given in ter at Christ Church Cathedral, was organist. The

marriage by her parents.

Teresa Priskwaldo of Manchester, friend of the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Susan Schneider of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcia Murray of Manchester and bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn O. Evans of Manchester, sister of the bride, Nadine W. Govoni of Rocky Hill, cousin of the bride, and Susan A. Smith of Dickinson Center, N.Y., sister of the groom, and Michelle Winick of Windsor, cousin of the bride. Simon Leath of Kent, England, was best man. Ushers were David Little of Andover, brother of the Robert Sheehan of Newington was best man. Ushers were Frank L. Evans Jr., of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride, Harry J. Govoni of Rocky Hill, cousin After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Antiqua. of the bride, and Stanley H. Ostrinsky of Manchester,

brother of the bride. After a reception at Fiano's, the couple left on a The bride is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High wedding trip to Disney World in Florida. They will make their home in Rocky Hill. School and a 1982 graduate of Stonehill College. She is employed by the New Milford Board of Education as a The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School

and Manchester Community College and is employed by Travelers Insurance Company The groom is a graduate of St. Regis Falls High School, St. Regis Falls, N.Y. and is employed by Pratt



Mrs. Victor Sutter

Nancy Marie Sieffert of New York City, daughter of

Ruth and Alfred Sieffert Sr. of 25A Esquire Drive, and Victor Sutter, son of Eva Sutter of New York City,

were married July 23 at Concordia Lutheran Church

The Rev. Joseph Bourret performed the double ring ceremony. David Almond of Manchester was

organist. The bride was given in marriage by her

Sharon Rubin of New York City was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laurie Sieffert and Sherly Sieffert

of Manchester, sisters of the bride, and Lorraine Sieffert of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride.

Anthony Gaito of New York City was best man. Ushers were Peter Hoffer, Jonathan Gruber and

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the

couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are

The groom is a graduate of Hunter College and Fashion Institute of Technology. He is a real estate broker with Sahein Realty Co. of New York City.

designer with Garay of 5th Avenue in the city.

Timothy Quinn, all of New York City.

Court puts end

to pot luck

for prisoners

Sutter-Sieffert

Griffin-Nadeau

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The former

paint shop foreman at the Terminal Island Federal Prison has been ac-

cused of smuggling marijuana to

day by a federal grand jury on charges

Nancy Lee Nadeau of Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadeau of 196 Ferguson Road, and Allan J. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin of artford, were married July 23 in St. Justin's Church,

Mrs. Allan J. Griffin

The Rev. Joseph Looney officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Joanne Nadeau of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Nadeau of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Kim Maynard

of East Hartford, cousin of the bride. Russell Perkins of East Hampton was best man. Ushers were Bobby Perkins of Springfield, Mass. and Donald Nadeau of Manchester, brother of the bride. After a reception at Willies Steak House the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make

The groom is employed at The Beacon Grove in Bloomfield as an electrical engineer. The bride is employed at Frank B. Hall Insurance Co. of Hartford.

risoners.

Donald Carlock was indicted Thurs
FBI agents investigating corruption at the prison said Caarlock smuggled

inmates for \$60 an ounce.

the marijuana into the shop



Mrs. Bruce S. Bensen

Bensen-Welch

Elizabeth Tucker Welch of Portland, Ore., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Welch of Maple City, Mich., and Bruce Scott Bensen of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bensen of 257 Ludlow Road, were The Rev. Don Volks performed the double ring ceremony. Timothy Swain of Portland played the lute.

Karen Nietling of East Tawas, Mich. was maid of nonor and Gary Scorgie of Portland, was best man. Jake Lancaster of Portland was ring bearer. After a reception at The Columbia Gorge Hotel in Hood River, Oreg., the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in West Linn,

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in art history. She is studying jewelry design and metalwork at the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts. The groom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree in wood science and technology. He is a project engineer for Coe Manufacturing Co. of Tigard, Oreg.

of conspiracy and introducing contra-band into a prison. The indictment charged he offered to sell marijuana to distributed it to inmates who sold it to fellow prisoners. Carlock was also charged with smuggling food and liquor to prisoners who paid him. Assistant U.S. Attorney Joyce Ann Karlin said the indictment was the result of a 17-month investigation.

Senior citizens

There's time to get in on summer trips

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the anchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the anchester Herald Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Center Director

It's not too late to get in on the tail end of summer trips at the center. Fliers with detailed information for the Cape Cod trip are available at the center. If you are interested in this or any of the other trips, call

Aug. 20 - Hartford Stage Company, "Anything Aug. 30 - Gillette Castle with lunch at the Gelston

Sept. 9 — Dinner at Wright's Chicken Farm and tour of LaSalette Shrine, \$16. The center is still looking for volunteers to assist us in painting and cleanup during the two-week closing period. I am sure that all seniors who frequent the center can take pride in the manner that the center is maintained. If you can help, please call the office. Ladies can be instrumental in helping with the crafts and ceramics room.

The Manchester Health Department will begin the operation of the Geriatric Clinics on Aug. 25 at layfair Gardens, 9 to 11 a.m., and Westhill Gardens, to 4 p.m. If you have need to see the nurse, call the Health Department at 647-3173. A detailed schedule will be available shortly.

On Thursday, Aug. 18, at 5 p.m. the last evening picnic for the summer will be held, with Lou Joubert and the Senior Center Orchestra entertaining. If you need a ride, call the center at 647-3211. Seniors are reminded that the center will be closed

for activities Aug. 22 to Sept. 5. However, the office will be open for gold cards, and business. The weekly shopping trip on Tuesdays will still run at its regularly scheduled time. Bingo and pinochle has been scheduled on Sept. 6 when the center reopens to make up the time lost on Labor Day. Don't forget the Golf Tournament on Aug. 29. You

may sign up with one of the league officers. The starting times will be announced as soon as the roster

such nice usable items.

A hearty hello goes to Bernice Martin whom we have not had the pleasure of her presence for a long time. Get well and hurry back, Warm regards also are extended to Gertrude Hermann and Bert Loughrey who are in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Schedule for week

Monday: 7:30 a.m., golf league at MCC; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 8: 15 a.m., women's golf league; 9 a.m., shopping bus; 12:30 p.m., bus returns from shopping. Wednesday: 10 a.m., Friendship Circle, pinochle games; 12:30 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and crafts. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and

3: 15 p.m. Thursday: 10 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; 5 p.m., picnic - bus will pick up. Friday: 9 a.m., registration for Cape Cod at center; 10 a.m., bingo; 12:30 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Golf scores

Low gross: Joe Grenevich, 38; Joe Kennedy, 39; Jack Funke, 40; Wen Johnson, 40; Dick Giacomini, 41; Mike Sibrinz, 41; Mike Zwick, 41; Low net: Paul Barron, 28; Paul Brouillette, 28; Mike Sibrinz, 28; Berggren, 30; Joe Donohue, 30.

Pinochie scores

Toros, 573; Harry Pospisil, 5 72; Paul Ottone, 563 Robert Schubert, 565; Betty Turner, 560.

Bridge scores

Tom Regan, 7,810; Ruth Regan, 5,260; Jack Owen, 5,110; Carl Popple, 4,870; Marje McLain, 4,620; Kitty

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

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Thoughts

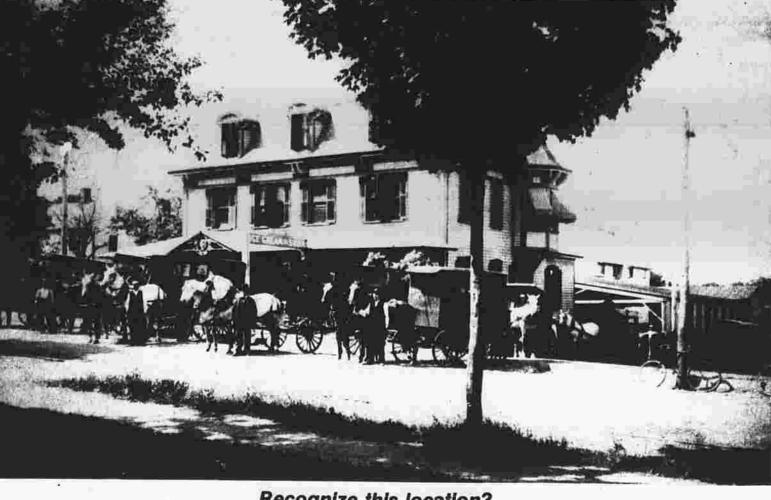
I remember reading a wonderful book called The Ministry of the Child. It was not the ministry for the Ministry of the Child. It was not the ministry for the child, or the ministry to the child, but the ministry of the child. Throughout the book there were examples of the ways small children comforted a big person, or brought reconciliation to fighting parents, or an occasion when a little person said something funny that broke the ice and healed a hurt between two big When children are baptized we welcome them into

the household of faith and welcome them to share with us the priesthood of the Body of Christ. So often, however, we think that children have nothing to offer us, they can only be receivers, not givers. They have to grow up before that can happen. The book gave many excellent examples to the contrary.

With that attitude firmly implanted, we will not be sharing any healing and comforting priesthood with children. When we don't look for how children can heal and help us, we won't see those times when they have

ut when we look for such occasions to occur, they will appen more and more. Are these places in your community of faith where the big people?

St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton



Recognize this location?

Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. is today. It was Goetz bakery and made its way to a Northford flea market, where Luce snapped it ice cream parlor, which was destroyed by fire about 1900. The up about eight years ago. Note the dapper way the delivery photo was loaned to the Manchester Herald by Roger A. Luce of

This picture was taken around 1896 at 52 Main St. where the 48 Steep Hollow Lane. The photo, in a wooden frame, somehow wagon drivers are dressed.

Right! (And neither can a

Advice

Items can still be donated for the Tag Sale to be held on Sept. 10. We thank all those who have brought in such nice usable items. Affair was fertile grounds for court action

DEAR ABBY: I had an I was advised to sue him affair with a man I work for leading me to believe with. I'm well over 21 and that I was safe from him. should have known better, Two questions: Can I but he told me he was sue him? And can he sue 'fixed' (vasectomy), so I his doctor? didn't have to worry.

Well, he wasn't as "fixed" as he said he was because I turned up preg-nant! When I told him, he DEAR LEARNED: You can sue anyone you didn't believe me, but want to sue And so can he after I showed him the lab Whether you (or he) can report and my doctor's bill, he believed me. Mar-There's a valuable lesson

riage is out of the question here. In matters as sebecause he isn't my type rious as contraception, (for marriage). Besides, he is twice-divorced and Assume that the responsisays he will never marry bility is all yours -He went back to the

doctor who performed his DEAR ABBY: I know vasectomy and had some tests made that proved his vasectomy didn't hold.

Value of this content of the subject of the subject of the subject of vasectomy didn't hold.

Value of this content He's considering suing the should call the man, or

because it usually is.

my own experience worth Those who give you only

following gathered from phony number.

number to a man, I always ask for his be- merit suspicion. cause it's a very easy way Having a man's number He's not sensitive about to separate the married can be very important if men from the single ones, you make a date and for says he will do anything I mal church wedding or a

flushed out quickly, as In these times a woman had an abortion, which but I hope you will find the request or give you a Right, Abby?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

doctor. In the meantime, I wait for him to call her, they either refuse your can't be too careful. brother walk me down the lope to: Abby's Wedding

(spinal cord injury) and have a lovely wedding. It was very helpful, but it am being married and didn't cover this. would like to have my father "walk" me down the aisle and give me

if I would have to push it.

right.

Thank you. DECEMBER BRIDE away in marriage, which DEAR BRIDE: Any of the options you mentioned

Could I walk down alone

and have my father wait-

presents a problem. Would it look funny if is perfectly acceptable. sharing with your readers:

When I give my phone

Thus wing to to the place they work (with the lame excuse, "Well, that's wheelchair? He can oper-father. It's your day. Good large and God blass. where I usually am") ate it himself, so it's not as luck and God bless. Getting married? being in a wheelchair and Whether you want a for-

DEAR ABBY: My fa- me some ideas. I sent for

ther is in a wheelchair your booklet on how to

a long, self-addressed aisle and have my father Booklet, P.O. Box 3892

TAKING NO CHANCES waiting for me to give me Hollywood, Calif. 90038 Annette Hillery, 614; Martin Bakstan, 594; Bob Hill, 592; Marjorie McLain, 590; Bess Moonan, 579; Frank Poul Office See: Paul Office See: Poul Office See: Paul Office See: Paul

DEAR DR. LAMB: I follow the Scarsdale diet am writing to you about a and exercise but still I my life I never had a as I used to look. weight problem. I could What could have hap-

ndulge without the bulge. pened? Could my metaboometimes I would lose lism have shut down that five pounds and not real- much? As soon as I got to age 17 DEAR READER: You the pounds came so didn't tell me how tall you quickly. Within six to are. You may not be too

problem. All can't look halfway as good

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Your Health

in short, body fat has an York, N.Y. 10019. Now you are wise to avoid becoming over. Bobbed hair weight, but don't confuse comes back that problem with the

normal body fat you need ST. LOUIS (UPI) for health. And I don't like any of styles of the 1920s - is the very low carbohy- making its strongest faeight months I went from heavy for your height, refrigerator and ask for that additional "growing ing you The Health Letter says Sam Cappelle. The 107 to 120 pounds. A couple You may simply be matof months after I started gaining I panicked and went to doctors. They all said that there was nothing wrong with my that age First you stop in the second factor is the second factor is the influence of your normal female hormones. Women are supposed to have that age First you stop in the second factor is the influence of your normal female hormones. Women are supposed to have want this balanced diet versions include blunt and the second factor is the influence of your normal female hormones. Women are supposed to have want this balanced diet versions include blunt and the second factor is the influence of your normal give you a more sensible influence of your normal give you a more sens thing wrong with my metabolism.

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DEAR READER: It is a pression." Send 50 cents

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psychiatrist. Like some newspaper, P.O. Box 475,

people with heart trouble Radio City Station, New

care of a psychologist or Blaker in care

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Our 18-year-old daughter sisting that they break up has graduated from high will not help, that's for school and is working sure. And I'm not as while living at home to certain as you are that it is earn money for college.
We never used to have any problems with her but
As teenagers grow up. lately she has been com- they become more indeing in at 2 and 3 o'clock in pendent and that's natuthe morning. When we try ral. They begin to actively

make her own hours.

My husband and I think growing up? that it is the influence of As long as she is holding was in therapy for 10 her boyfriend that is down her job in a responsi-changing her like this. She ble manner, try negotiat-ble manner, try negotiat-proved. But now I feel I were both mental patients for almost two years and hours. Ask her, in return, into a very destructive came their problems. they are very close. Do to have the courtesy to anxiety and depression. I They died in the same

DEAR DR. BLAKER: DEAR READER: In-

to talk to her about it, she resist parental control. says she is old enough to Isn't it possible that advance. your daughter is merely

they are very close. Do you think we should insist that they break up?
I don't know how else we can control her behavior. We aren't able to get any sleep at all.

to have the courtesy to come in quietly so as not to disturb your rest.

Remember that she will be entirely on her own when she goes away to much and have a difficult time going out to work. I am also gaining some of the 84 pounds I had lost.

They died in the same state psychiatric hospital. I always said that I would never end up like them but now I am wondering if I am strong enough to continue to have the courtesy to come in quietly so as not to disturb your rest. I will be doing what is best for you. And following send your secret to her at never end up like them but now I am wondering if I am strong enough to continue to the same state psychiatric hospital. I always said that I would never end up like them but now I am wondering if I am strong enough to continue to the come in quietly so as not to disturb your rest.

SECRETS. Newspaper on up like your parents. I will be doing what is best for you. And following that course, you will not end up like your parents.

Secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at now I am wondering if I am strong enough to continue the same state psychiatric hospital. I always said that I would never end up like your parents.

Down in the dumps? Get NY. 10166. Any use of this

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I hope left.

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Ask

apy and if that didn't cure me, maybe there is no

when she goes away to college. All you are doing is letting go a little bit in I have already tried ther. am strong enough to continue living in this crazy, scary world.

need medication for the York, N.Y. 10019. long term, you may need to be in therapy to function at your best. It's suspected that heredity volume of mail prohibits may play a role in mental

Don't be discouraged. Instead, take heart that you are strong enough to improve in therapy. Go

changing her nike this. She ble manner, try negotiating some reasonable for almost two years and hours. Ask her, in return, into a very destructive came their problems.

newsletter "Fighting de- confidential.

personal replies, but queswill be discussed in future

volume of mail prohibits

Down in the dumps? Get N.Y. 10166. Any use of this help from Dr. Blaker's information will be kept

For Marty, parenthood looks just so appealing

Editor's note: Marty is a composite character, based on clients who have come to Project Genesis for help. Project Genesis is a Manchester Area Conference of Churches-sponsored program designed to help mental patients re-enter

Project Genesis Director

During the first three months that Marty and Lynn were together, they conscientiously kept their appointments with their therapists and the psychiatrists who prescribed their medications. They were both able to recognize the differences in their behavior and they were too happy

together to do anything to jeopardize that corresponded with another patient who was still at Norwich and invited Ben to visit them when he was discharged. When Ben arrived he brought with him a gift for his host and hostess: a

square tin box with enough marijuana and rolling papers to supply all three of them for a month. Both all-too-familiar with marijuana. Marty and Lynn soon discovered that when used in combination with their medications, the effect was intensified into euphoria. The small frustrations of living on a limited income in cramped quarters began to dissipate as they relied more and more heavily on the grass to

IT WAS DURING this time that Marty began ollowing newspaper and television reports about a man who was arguing his case for marijuana in the courts on the basis that it was necessary to his religion. Marty collected an impressive pile of clippings, frequently discussing with Lynn how

A month later Ben was still living with them and Marty's constant use of grass was beginning to cloud his memory. He forgot one appointment with town welfare and set up another. When he missed the second and was informed through the mail he was discontinued, it seemed to him almost an omen that he was not meant to be on-

Without medical coverage, Marty could no longer attend his therapy sessions or have his prescriptions renewed. Without Marty to keep her company on the long walk, Lynn quickly lost interest as well. Cautiously they observed their reaction as they went one, two, then three days

Marty felt wonderful. God, he reasoned to himself, couldn't possibly approve of people putting chemicals into their bodies. But grass wasn't a chemical, he explained to Lynn. It was a pure, natural substance, grown naturally in the earth. It kept him, in his opinion, calmer, more controlled, happier and more open-sensed than any synthetic drug the doctors had ever given him. He felt it was the only medication he needed. The only problem was, he didn't like calling it a

WHEN BEN FOUND his own room and moved out, Marty and Lynn unhappily found themselves short of funds to support the habit that was now seen by Marty as nothing short of a religious experience. They would attend church on Sunday and on Monday would roam the stores for items that could easily be shoplifted and converted into cash. They felt no guilt over this. Marty had applied for a job at several of these stores, so to his way of thinking, if they were going to deprive him of a way to support himself in one way . . . it was only fair that they supply him in another way. He was becoming very adept at making

After a month of carefully hoarding the money their snophitting expeditions Marty made arrangements to connect with a drug dealer who agreed to meet him in the park on Main Street in Manchester one evening at eleven

What Marty could not know was that a tenant in an apartment on the opposite side of the street had observed through her bedroom window two previous deals that had been made that evening. She called the police and they arrived just as Marty was completing his deal.

MARTY'S PURCHASE was in excess of four ounces, so the charge was intent to sell rather than the lesser charge of possession. At first, Marty was numb. He wondered how God could do this to him. By the time they reached the police explanation that his faith was being tested. Marty called his brother first, but there was no

answer. Neither was there an answer at his parents' house, so Marty spent the night in the lice station. The following morning Marty was arraigned and a \$1,000 bond set. Before he was transferred to the Hartford Community Correctional Center (HCC). Marty was allowed another

This time Marty's parents were home. Cheerfully he downplayed the entire incident and explained that all that was required was for them to pay \$100 to a bail/bondsman for him to be freed until he returned to court. Of course, there was no chance of them losing the money, he insisted. He had no intentions of going anywhere except home

MARTY'S ANGER when his parents refused, was slow to come. The first emotion he felt was a consuming disbelief, \$100, he thought over and over again. They spent that much in one night at jai-lai and they wouldn't pay for his bond? When his mother explained it was an action prompted by love and concern. Marty furiously hung up on

The first thing about HCC to strike Marty, after he had recovered from the embarrassed indignity of the strip search, was the noise level inside the jail. Not only were voices raised to unnatural levels, but radios and television tuned to differen stations all vied for top place. It was a noise it took him weeks to get used to. It was constant, always

Marty's cell had been designed many years before to house one prisoner. It was half the size of the small bedroom in his and Lynn's tiny apartment. In recent years a second bunk had been attached to the wall a few feet above the lower one. A sink was mounted on one wall and a toilet was placed in the corner

A tall man lounged on the lower bunk. When he simply stared at Marty, ignoring the younger man's tentative greeting. Marty finally climbed to the upper bunk and pulled his knees up to his chin, staring around him. It was three hours

BY THAT TIME pains were shooting through his stomach. Scarlet-faced, he could no longer avoid the need to use the toilet that was scarcely three feet away from the silent man who was staring impassively at him.

e cells were unlocked, allowing the prisoners the freedom to walk to the day room, where meals were also served. After his first meal, Marty was even more determined than ever to get out of there. If the cells were overcrowded, then the dayrooms that served each cluster of cells were correspondingly insufficient to hold the number of men assigned to them

When Marty's cell mate uttered his first words of the day, "Dinner time," Marty slowly tagged along behind him to the day room. They were among the first in the rapidly-filling room. When Marty received his tray and sat down at one of the ables, he was immediately nudged by a man who informed Marty that was his chair. Marty quickly moved, but not quickly enough to capture another chair. His meal was consumed as he sat on the

floor, balancing his tray on his knees.

MARTY WAS GIVEN the opportunity to make one more phone call. This time he called Lynn. Instead of the frantic, loving concern and worry he eagerly anticipated, Lynn's reaction was furious. Why hadn't he called her first? she yelled. When Marty replied he knew she didn't have any money and it was difficult to make phone calls, Lynn responded with all the fury

Marty listened with a growing feeling of helplessness as Lynn berated his incompetence. She was a fool to have trusted in his ability to take care of her, she accused. And she was even stupider to trust that he could take care of their

Marty was stunned at this news. He asked a dozen frenzied questions but was cut off by an impatient guard who instructed him to hang up the phone. Marty returned to his cell. He lay on the bunk for hours, his head aching with the cacaphony of sound that surrounded him. Sadly he acknowledged that Lynn was correct in everything she had thrown at him. He felt

ncompetent and undependal But a baby . . . When he least felt like it, Marty smiled. He would come out of this just fine, he reassured himself. Pride began to flower inside him. After all, he smiled more broadly. Now he was going to have a baby to look after.



SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON NORTH MAIN STREET

Calendar

"God's Prison Gang'

Bonnie and Clyde's gang, and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians will be featured in "God's Prison Gang," a newly released film to be shown at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Rd., on Sunday, Aug. 21. The showing will begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited to this free

The film, shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, is hosted by Art Linkletter. It demonstrates how the International Prison Ministry is trying to accomplish what more guards, higher prison walls, and greater financial expenditures have failed to do keep released inmates from returning to lives of

Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver; Floyd Hamilton, former Public Enemy No. 1 and the last of the Bonnie and Clyde gang; Jerry Graham, the "robber king" of California; and Ted Jefferson, convicted of crimes from drugs to robbery and

Nuclear arms topic

Bishop Peter Rosazza will present the final draft of he U.S. Bishop's pastoral statement on nuclear arms at St. Mary's Parish Center, East Hartford, on fhursday at 7:30 p.m. "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response" is the title of the

The Social Action Committee of St. Mary's, the East lartford Freeze Committee, and Pax-Christi of Hartford are sponsoring the free lecture. Bishop Rosazza will field questions from the audience, and the public is invited to attend.

Emanuel Events

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St: Sunday — 8 a.m., worship in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship and communion in the sanctuary, nursery; 10:30 a.m., coffee in Luther Hall

Monday - 9 a,m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard (all retired men of the community are welcome); 7:30 p.m., youth ministry committee Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., youth waterskiing

Here's Center's week

Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.: Sunday - 8 a.m., "early bird" service in sanctuary; 8:45 a.m., breakfast in Woodruff Hall: 10 a.m., worship in sanctuary, summer church school Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., church school teacher

training session, Robbins Room Vacation school for kids

The Presbyterian Church of Mancheste, 43 Spruce St., will hold its annual vacation Bible School starting Monday at the church. Sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each day, with a parent's night on

Music, crafts, refreshments, recreation, and puppet show will be included in the program, along with Bible lessons. The program is open to all young people entering kindergarten or older. For more

New pastor at St. John's

On Monday, the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola will become resident pastor at St. John's Polish National Catholic Parish, 23 Golway St. Loncola, 38, a native of Old Forge, Penn., attended Wallingford schools before studying accounting and bank operations at the American Instsitute o

Banking in New Haven. He majored in theology and philosophy at Savonarola Theological Seminary in Scranton, Penn., and was ordained a priest in April 1967. He was then assigned pastor of Holy Cross parish in Cambridge. d Holy Cross Mission in Lynn, Mass. Whil living in greater Boston he received a certificate for computer programming from the Programming and

n September 1969, Rev. Loncola was assigned to the Holy Cross Polish National Catholic parish in Enfield. He also served as chaplain of the Enfield Police Department, where he sat on the Juvenile Review Board, and as chaplain of the North Thompsonville and Hazardville Fire Departments. Loncola is a member of the National Liturgical Commission for the United States and Canada, and the Liturgical Commission for the diocese of New England. He is also vice chairman of the Diocesan

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 2 p.m., clergy to Laurel Living Center Friday — 6: 30 p.m., "2 x 2" family picnic at Ernie follow in the church hall after the service.

U.S. closing on East Germans in gold race

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Middle distance runner Mary Decker and sprinter Calvin Smith moved into the semifinals of their pecialties Friday and threatened to erase East Germany's tenuous gold medal lead over the United States going into the final days of the World Track land Field

Decker, winner in Wednesday's 3,000 meter, reached the women's 1,500-meter semifinals by finishing gold medal a a member of the gold medal a a member of the gold medal a a member of the gold medal members of the gold member



SPORTS

DETROIT (UPI) — Larry Hern-don singled home Lance Parrish eighth. With one out, Willie Ran-

ter Matt Keough.

Parrish opened the 10th with a double off reliever Dale Murray.

11th homer in the top of the seventh to put New York ahead 5-4, Wayne

dolph reached second on shortstop

Trammell's throwing error. Graig Nettles walked before Winfield

After Steve Kemp cracked his

Krenchicki led off the bottom of the

inning with his first home run of the

season, knocking out Yankee star-

lead in the first with his 24th

homer, but the Tigers took a 3-1

advantage in the third. Rick Leach

drew a walk and advanced to

Winfield gave New York a 1-0

lashed a double to left-center field.

Major League roundup

from third base with none out in the

10th inning Friday night, lifting the

2-3, and raced to third on right

fielder Steve Kemp's throwing

error. Herndon then sent a single to

right to make a winner of Doug

Bair, 4-3, who worked 1 1-3 innings.

out in the ninth when Alan

Trammell homered over the des-

perate lunge of left fielder Dave

Winfield. It was Trammell's se-

cond homer of the game.

troit tied the score 6-6 with two

It's been nearly 25 years since Eddie Wojcik

and Carl Yastrzemski were teammates at Notre

Dame. The pair played just one season, as freshmen, before their paths went in different

directions — Wojcik's to a degree from the South

Bend University and Yastrzemski's into profes-

Wojcik, who captained the Irish nine in his

senior year, was an outstanding catcher and had

a taste of the pro life, minor league style, in the

Armed with a degree in engineering, once the

pay-for-play career ended when knee miseries

made it almost impossible to get down behind the plate or run the bases. Wojcik came home and

long has been on the payroll at United Aircraft in

The one-time teammates and roommates at

Notre Dame have kept close tabs on one another

Last Monday night the pair met again, at Fenway Park in Boston before the Red Sox

"It was a thrill for my son, Scott, now 10,"

Wojcik said. "It was his first trip to a night game

"We got down to the dressing room before the game and talked with Carl. Scott was thrilled. Carl got us four baseballs and autographed them

and my son was in a different world. It was a night

"Carl said he was looking forward to

o 'nothing at all' at his Boca Raton home in

Wojcik, who got his start in organized baseball

in the Manchester Little League in its maiden

season in 1950, and attracted headlines with his

home run hitting, is now confined periodically in a

"We didn't talk about my problems," Wojcik said, "but I could tell by Carl's face that he was

"I knew that he had made one 10-year-old

Gene Johnson and Ed Wojcik have been friends

for many years and it was baseball that brought

them together, first in high school and then in

happy and a night he would always remember."

wheelchair due to a crippling disease.

retirement at the end of the season and planned to

Chicago White Sox farm system.

entertained the Texas Rangers.

at Fenway. He was awed by the lights.

East Hartford.

for these 25 years.

he'll never forget.

that included seven home runs

Detroit Tigers to a 7-6 victory over the New York Yankees in a game

In a dramatic finale to the 3,000 meter steeplechase, American favorite Henry March falls to the track after

winning men's 400 meter relay team, reached Saturday's 200 by Elliott Quow, who was third in

his heat at 20.80. The U.S. put three men into Saturday's high jump finals as Dwight Stones, Leo SWilliams and Tyke Peacock each cleared 7 feet. 3 inches. Milt Ottey, a Canadian attending University of Texas El Paso had the best leap of the day with his 7-41/4.

Americans were outclassed in East Germany gained its sixth

old medallion, one more than the U.S., with two victories Friday. Detlef Michel beat American record holder Tom Petranoff in the men's javelin and Ronald Weigel won the 50 kilometer walk. West Germany and Czechoslavia tool he other two golds. Patrick Ilg, the West German European champion won the men's 3,000 meter steeple hase and Czech shotputter Helena losing string to East German world ecord-holder Illona Slupianek in the women's shotput.

Ilg, overcome with emotion at his steeplechase victory, posted the fastest time in the world this dramatic finale when American favorite Henry March fell after barrier 30 meters from the finish.

The 26-year-old German schoolteacher finished more than two seconds ahead of Poland's Bogus-mile time in the world this year law Maminski, with Britain's Colin The field of 12 was bunched with

Herald Angle

Tigers nip Yankees in home run derby

White Sox 2, Orioles 1 At Chicago, LaMarr Hoyt scat-tered six hits to become the major

leagues' first 15-game winner and

the Chicago White Sox scored two

unearned runs in the fifth inning

At Toronto, Willie Upshaw

doubled in Barry Bonnell from

second base in the eighth inning

Friday night to lead the Toronto

Blue Jays to a 5-4 victory over the

The triumph was only Toronto's

Friday night to defeat Baltimore 2-1 and hand the Orioles their

seventh straight loss.

Milwaukee Brewers.

second on Lou Whitaker's single before Trammell cracked his Milwaukee lost for only the third

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4

nchester High into pro ball in the Nev York Giants' farm system

"Proving that it's still a small world," Wojcik ontinued, "last Monday night at Fenway Park, with a crowd of 22,000 on hand, my son spotted a

"It sure was," Wojcik explained.

Birdies and bogeys

Pam Cunningham, recently crowned Ladies' Division Club Champion at the Manchester Country Club, raised more than a few eyebrows earlier this week when she copped the Connecticut Women's Golf Association's Class A Tourna-

New York Mets to a 2-0 victory two-run homer and second base-Old friends at Fenway ment at Wallingford with a fine round of 76, two strokes better than Cara Andreoli of Wethersfield, one of the state's most established current amateur golfers...Emma Oleksinski, playing out of the Manchester Country Club, teamed with Ellington Ridge members Mona Kemp, Faith Palozej and Claire Keating to win loss gross honors among the CWGA Class C play this week at the Clinton Country Club ... Still on the golf beat,

Brewers are 26-12 since the All-

At Texas, Pete O'Brien's two-

run triple led a 11-hit attack and

combined on a four-hitter Friday

night to help the Texas Rangers

snap Cleveland's four-game win-

ning streak with a 6-2 victory over

hander Walt Terrell fired a four-

hitter Friday night for his first

National League

Mets 2, Cubs 0

Star break.

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Wojcik revealed an interesting story earlier his week involving the pair.

Following college, Wojcik was a catcher with Lincoln, Ill., in the Three Eye League - Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. Johnson was an established star with Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Johnson spending four years at Notre Dame before getting his degree after high school while Johnson went right

"My first game with Lincoln we were playing Cedar Rapids. I was the most surprised guy in th world when I walked into the ball park and saw that Johnson was playing third base for Cedar

man in the stands and asked me if that wasn't Gene Johnson.

'Cookie' years ago and when I called that name out, he looked around and spotted me."

John Wilks tied for first place in the Central Connecticut Tournament this week at Indian Hill Country Club with a 75 round. Manchester CC member Tom Prior was one stroke back of the big veteran local club player...Team of Orlando and Lon Annulli was one of seven teams that qualified in the annual Connecticut State Golf Association's Father and Son Golf Tournament staged at Cliffside in Simsbury with a 76 round. One of the other qualifying teams was the Mandlys, Holly and Geoff. Holly Mandly, former state and New England amateur champ, held the Manchester Club Championship a number of years when a resident here. He now resides in Avon.

National entrants

Team of Earle and Mike Custer got its feet went for the first time in the National Father and Son Tennis Tournament last weekend at Longwood in Brookline, Mass. While the local team didn't win, osing to the 11th-seeded entry, it was quite a treat to play on grass. "It was an altogether different but a great experience." Earle Custe said. Mike Custer has held the Manchester Men's Division singles tennis championship the last two years but won't be around to defend this fall. Sunday he heads for Texas where he's enrolled in the Tyler Junior College, known as one of the best producers of tennis talent in the country, classes starting Aug. 22. Custer, who starred at Manchester High, has been on the professional eaching staff this summer at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass...Riding high these days is Sen. Carl Zinsser with his Pittsburgh Pirates showing new signs of life in the National League East. There is no stronger rooter for the Bucs in these parts than Zinsser...Have a nice weekend.

At Houston, Nolan Ryan and with a spectacular fielding play Frank DiPino combined on a Friday night to lead the Los four-hitter Friday night and rookie Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory John Mizerock, recalled earlier in over the Braves the day from the minors, singled in Reds 6, Padres 5 two runs to lift the Houston Astros At Cincinnati, Eddie Milner and Dave Concepcion paced an 11-hit

to a 5-2 victory over the San attack with three hits apiece Friday night to lead the Cincinnati At Montreal, Tony Pena cracked a three-run homer in the sixth Reds to a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. nning and Larry McWilliams

Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 decision over the Montreal Expos. Dodgers 5, Braves 3

pitched 5 1-3 innings for his 12th

victory Friday night to spark the

Francisco Giants.

At Philadelphia, Greg Gross oubled and scored Philadelphia's first run Friday night, then singled home runs in the fourth and sixth innings to lead the Phillies to a 5-2 At Atlanta, Ken Landreaux hit a victory over the reeling St. Louis



Bush meets Connor

Vice-President George Bush visited with Liberty skipper Dennis Conner in Newport Friday while fierce winds America's Cup until today.

World Championships

minutes, 07.47 seconds. Saturday's 110 meter hurdles as seconds in winning a Friday Greg Foster won his heat in 13.41 preliminary heat. He will be joined Greg Foster won his heat in 13.41 seconds and Sam Turner captured his in 13.62. Willie Gault clocked



misjudging the final barrier to lose the race.

zini of Italy was in front with 600 ahead less than 300 meters from

Ilg took the lead with Maminski and Marsh in close pursuit before Marsh's tragic trip put him out of contention and he eventually struggled into eighth place.

Fibingerova, who had finished second to Slupianek in every major competition they entered dating back to the 1977 World Cup, won the shotput with a heave of 69 feet. 1/4 Friday's four finals, gaining only a inch. Slupianek's toss was 67 feet. silver medal during the day's 51/2 inches, good for the bronze behind countrywoman Helma Knorscheidt's 67-11.

> Weigel won his gold after walking the 31 miles in three hours, 43 minutes and eight seconds.

The shock of the day was the elimination of American Larry Myricks from the opening round of the men's 200 meters. Myricks, 23, from Jackson, Miss., who ran 20.03 in June the second fastest time of the year and eighth fastest of all time, blamed a hamstring injury for finishing fifth in his heat. "I just didn't feel like me," said Myricks. "I injured a hamstring at

the national sports festival and year of 8 minutes 15.06 seconds, to today, I had no snap, no bounce. felt 30 pounds heavier than normal. All the favorites comfortably

qualified for the men's 1500 meter semifinals in the four heats run in almost torrential rain in the last mile time in the world this year kicked his rivals in his heat. Steve

Vainio both reached the final of the 5,000 meters as did favored Doug Padilla of the United States,

Werner Schildhauer of East 4,486 points. Juergen Hingsen of minutes, 07.47 seconds. team, reached Saturday's 200 meters to go and took Ilg and The U.S. put three men into meter semifinals by clocking 20.60 meters to go and took Ilg and Marsh with him when he kicked the 10,000 meters, and Finn Martti 4,366 and Torsten Voss of East German third with 4.314. tion was rained out and will be held



Helena Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia reacts after her winning shotput toss of 21.05 meters at the World Track and Field Championships.

Religious services

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weight championship.

The 147-pound division title, left open by the etirement of Sugar Ray Leonard, was supposed to be filled March 19 in Reno, Nev., but McCrory 21, and Jones, 24, fought to a 12-round draw. WBC President Jose Sulaiman said this week there would be no draw this time around in the televised 12-round bout between McCrory, the WBC's No. 1 contender, and Jones, the WBC's No.

"There will be no draw," said Sulaiman. "If there is a split decision and a draw situation, we will go to the judge who called it a draw and he will

Future of Jets bleak

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - The future of the financially ailing Winnipeg Jets is bleak unless the National Hockey League team gets a new downtown arena, team president Barry Shen karow said Friday. Team officials had hoped their proposed \$25-30

million "omniplex" arena would be included in the findings of a tri-level government task force on re-developing downtown Winnipeg. Those hopes were dashed Thursday when the committee unveiled a \$280 million plan that omitted the

The Jets' present arena, located in the western part of the city, is totally inadequate, Shenkarow said. It lacked adequate seating, air conditioning parking, and decent acoustics, he added.

Russians in U.S. Open

NEW YORK - Russian players have entered the U.S. Open tennis championships for the first time since 1976, the United States Tennis Assocoation announced Friday. Svetlana Cherneva and Larisa Savchenko are entered in the women's singles and head an entry

third in women's singles in the Soviet Union, partnered with Savchenko and reached the emifinals at Wimbledon this year. The contingent will be accompanied by Olga

Morozova, who along with compatriots Alex Metreveli and Natasha Chmyreva played in the 1976 U.S. Open. Morozova reached the third round in the women's singles while Chrayreva lost in the quarterfinals to Chris Evert Lloyd.

Yanks bring up LaRoche

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees have purchased the contract of veteran left-handed pitcher Dave LaRoche from Columbus of the nternational League, the team announced

To make room for LaRoche, the Yankees optioned pitcher Curt Kaufman to Columbus. Kaufman had appeared in one game and had no record with a 4.91 ERA. LaRoche, who was released by the Yankees in spring training, signed a contract with Columbus on July 27. He appeared in four games with the Clippers, pitching 3 2-3 innings with no decisions, two saves and a 4.91 ERA.

Ornest loses Quinn

ST. LOUIS - Harry Ornest, the new owner of the St. Louis Blues, was unable to reach an agreement with former Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn to become coach of the Blues, Ornest said Ornest said the two had met for about five hours

from Tuesday through Thursday but could agree on terms of a contract Ornest has been searching for a coach and for a director of hockey operations since the purchase of the team was completed three weeks ago. He said he hopes to make an announcement on at least one of the jobs this weekend, but he has

Saturday and had discussions on the telephone

missed several other target dates in the past. Red Wings sign Mio

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings have signed goaltender Ed Mio to a multi-year contract, the team announced Friday.

Detroit acquired Mio from the New York Rangers on June 14 along with right wingers Ron Duguay and Ed Johnstone in exchange for seman Willie Huber and wingers Mark Osborne and Mike Blaisdell

Mio, 29, a native of Windsor, Ontario, had spent the past two seasons with the Rangers. In 41 games last season, he posted a 16-18-6 record with two shutouts and a 3.45 goals-against average.

Ricky Bell retires

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers running back Ricky Bell, weakened by a muscle disease, announced his retirement Friday. Bell was striken with polymyositis, a painful disease that causes muscular inflammation shortly after being traded to the Chargers. The ailment caused pain and swelleing and Bell's weight dropped from 225 to 198 pounds. It also caused his joints to swell and ache. Charger officials said Bell had started to

recover from the disease when he announced his retirement. He was on the reserved list since the A runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Tony Dorsett in 1976, Bell led the USC and the nation in rushing the previous year with 1,875

yards. He was the first player chosen in the 1977 draft and spent five years with the Tampa Bay Bell's best year as a pro was in 1979 when he gained 1,263 yards and led the lowly Buccaneers

to the NFC championship game against the Los

McNamara rehired

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Manager John McNamara, who has watched his California Angels slide from first place to fourth in the American League West, has been rehired for the 1984 season, team owner Gene Autry announced Friday.

McNamara, 51, replaced Gene Mauch, who

resigned at the end of last season after being criticized by Angels' players and team manage-ment for his decisions in the best-of-five AL playoffs, which California lost to Milwaukee after

winning the first two games.

The Angels led the AL West through most of the first half of the season but hit the skids after the All-Star break and trailed the first-place Chicago White Sox by eight games entering Friday night's

Canadian Open

Lendl, Connors move to semi showdown

MONTREAL (UPI) - Secondseeded Ivan Lendl continued his for Canadian soil and Jimmy Connors exacted a measure of revenge Friday to set up a emifinal showdown at the \$450,000 Canadian Open Men's Tennis

Lendl, in reaching the semifinals of the event for the fifth straight polish off Johan Kriek of the U.S.. 6-2, 6-1. Connors posted a 6-3, 7-5 win over South African Kevin Curren, who had upset the 30year-old American at Wimbledon

In later singles matches, top-seeded John McEnroe was slated play fellow American Brian Teacher and Peter Fleming was scheduled to go against Sweden's Anders Jarryd. Wins by McEnroe and Fleming would pit the two oles partners against one another in the other semifinal

Using his overpowering serve and array of passing shots to good

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.

(UPI) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 3 seed Pam

Shriver, who form the No. 1 seeded

doubles team, posted straight-set

singles victories Friday to advance to the semifinals of a

Navratilova, 26, the world's No. 1

ranked women's player, played up

to that rating for the third

consecutive match, routing un-

6-0, 6-1, in just 45 minutes.

mento, Calif., 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

seeded Wendy White of Atlanta,

Shriver, 21, of Lutherville, Md.,

engaged in a tough serve-and-volley match before defeating No.

In another quarterfinal match,

Martina Navratilova eyes the ball and

Terry Cummings ready

to test heart in comeback

the final seven games of their season, Cummings spent 2½ weeks undergoing tests at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Evansville,

"While I was in the hospital, I didn't want to play again," Cum-mings said. "They (doctors) told me I had a 90-10 percentage of

playing again. I was never one who they say, 'He didn't play to his ability, he didn't play because of personal reasons.'

had to find out for myself. The doctors were fine and dandy, but I

found out I could use my beliefs in

the Lord." Cummings said his heart prob-

lem was caused by abuse of his body, not by any genetic defect.

"I've changed my diet and now I rest up," he said. "I'm staying away from pork and real rich foods."

After 11/2 months of inactivity.

"But I made up my mind that I

Kathy Jordan in her 45-minute victory at

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Cummings is both a basketball

player and an ordained ministe

"My life belongs to the Lord,"

Cummings said recently after a practice at the Southern California

"While I was in the hospital, I knew

God had me there for a reason."

Cummings, an All-America at DePaul, entered the NBA as an

undergraduate a year ago. Drafted by the San Diego Clippers, the

6-foot-9 forward was averaging

game and was on his way to the Rookie of the Year Award and

what appeared to be an enviable

Then the rigors of the NBA took

The 22-year-old suffered dizzy

spells and collapsed during a Dec. 15 game at Chicago. Tests failed to

find anything wrong and he con-tinued his hectic pace. The dizzi-

ness returned in late March and a telemetric monitoring device

23.7 points and 10.6 rebounds pe

ner Pro Basketball League.

He is not one without the other.

"I served well today," said Lendl. "He hit hard but made a lot of serves and I lead to the serve of errors and I took advantage of them. Just the same, the match extra motivation. was not as easy as the score made t look. But I've had a lot tougher." Lendi, who has won the tournament two of the last three years and lost to Vitas Gerulaitis in last

"I don't know what it is, but I always play well here in Canada," he said. "That's why I keep coming

pinpoint the reason for his success

Connors had his opponent down 5-3 in the second set, but the ninth game went to deuce five times before Curren took advantage of it. Curren closed the gap to 5-4 when, after a volley, Connors rammed the ball out of the court. A superb. off-balance return at the net score at 5-5. After breaking Curren's serve, started to make the score a lot

Martina wins easily

him several problems. "I found them heavy and difficult to control. But I was hitting wanted to win at 5-3. The big point for me was when I broke his serve

year's finals, was hard pressed to that's the most important title to

Connors was down 0-40 in the deciding set before bouncing back him, but he just threw more back

Baltimore. She will face the winner of Friday night's fourth quarterfinal match between No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 8 Jo Durie of Christophia and No. 8 Jo Durie of Chr

she wanted to end the match and a big heart," Navratilova said.

quickly, and she did. The left-hander put pressure on White in tion always. I enjoy playing her.

White, who had upset No. 5 seed matches against Navratilova but

the Virgina Slims Tournament Friday.

to participate in the Clippers' final week of summer league play. He

also came to have some question

A heart monitor was strapped to

Cummings' body on his return to what he called a "game-type

Cummings is playing for a new coach. Jimmy Lynam, a former assistant for Jack Ramsay at Portland, has replaced Paul Silas.

"There's a pretty good rapport between us," Cumming said. "He knows I'm a 9-5 worker — I come to

work. He knows when I say I can't

do it, that I won't try to force it.
"I'm getting older, I should be getting wiser."

Wendy Turnbull of Australia in the her two victories, both upsets in

third round, held service in the U.S. Open play, have given he

the opening set and won it in just 17 We'll have a good time

first game of the second set to some confidence.

tain View, Calif., advanced to the avert a shutout

semifinals with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2

triumph over Elise Burgin of

Navratilova, playing under

bright sunshine in her first tourna-

Wimbledon crown last month, said

For his part, Curren said he wasn't nervous. "I may have been tentative, but I wasn't nervous," he said. "I knew But as I got into the flow of things

"It's pretty hot out there," said

stayed back, so I wasn't pressured

Navratilova and Shriver meet in

"Pam is tall and has a long reach

to hit great returns or passes."

Navratilova, "and I wasn't partic-

championships - Connors felt no

"Those past matches don't even

go through my head when I'm

Leader Patty Sheehan rests on her bag while waiting her turn at the Henredon

Sheehan tops in Henredon

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) - Patty Sheehan shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to maintain a two-stroke lead in the \$180,000 Henredon Classic over veteran Kathy ubsequent double-bogey. Sheehan's second straight sub-par round left her at

9-under-par 135 after the second round at the 6,191-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course. Midway through the 72-hole tournament, Whitworth Amy Benz, who qualified for the tour earlier this month, was third, three strokes behind Sheehan. Benz

One stroke behind Benz in fourth was Donna White, who also had a second-round 68. Tied for fifth at 4-under for the tournament were defending champion JoAnne Carner and Charlotte Montgomery. Sheehan carded her first two bogeys of the tourney in the second round.

"I started out really well," said Sheehan, who began her second round on the back nine. "But when I got to 18, things kind of fell apart. I misclubbed No. 18 and I made a bad shot on No. 2."

Sheehan, winner of two tournaments this year, bogeyed both holes, missing a 15-foot putt on No. 18 and two-putting on No. 2 after landing in a bunker. Whitworth's ace was her sixth overall, third in competition and the first in the High Point tournament. Her hole-in-one, which she described as 'an accident," was the tour's 13th this season and the third in recent weeks. Jane Lock and Pat Bradley Women's Open. Ironically, Whitworth said she has never felt

comfortable with the par-3, 173-yard eighth hole which produced her eagle. "I'm not a good long iron player," the LPGA Hall of Whitworth, winner of one tournament this year

used a 4-wood to make the hole-in-one. She said the But a poor shot resulted in a double-bogey on 12 and

took the sting out of her game. "There was no excuse for hitting that shot the way I

Aoki takes lead in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Isao Aoki of Japan shot a 6- under-par 66 Friday for a 10- under 134 total and a two-shot lead over six other golfers after two Wayne Levi blew apart the 7,001-yard Warwick

Hills course with a tournament record-tying 64 that First round co-leaders Calvin Peete (a 70 Friday) and D.A. Weibring (70) were also in the six-playerr group two shots back, joining Tom Kite (68), Jack Renner (69) and John Cook (69). Aoki, who will be 41 at the end of the month, is

looking for his second tournament victory ever on the PGA Tour after winning the Hawaiian Open earlier. this year. His winnings of \$94,367 this year have more than doubled his three-year total on the Tour. "I went home to Japan to play and won two tournaments and had two seconds," Aoka said through an interpreter. "Then I came over to the PGA but didn't have any rhythm and could not make the

sour," Aoki said, adding this is his 12th tournament on the Tour this season. He played in only 15 events in

strapped around his waist for a home game April 5 revealed an irregular heartbeat.

"Instead of going boom-boom," Cummings explained, "my heart was going boom-boom" While the Clippers finished out the final seven games of their Aoki, despite his limited Tour play, is the No. 8 driver in terms of accuracy and is second in putting among his fellow pros. "Because of the rain yesterday, which made the greens soft, I thought I could be very aggressive," he said. "My good irons made it possible."

Aoki carded eight birdies to offset two bogeys and used his irons six times to get himself in position for

birdie putts of three, two, three, 20, 15 feet, and four making a hole-in-one on the par three 11th hole, where he used a five-iron to cover the 191 yards. His shot went by the right side and he brought it back for his "I feel pretty good," he said.
"They're going to monitor me on and off. I'm not going to rush it. I'm going to take it a little bit by a little bit."

Peete birdied the first two holes but couldn'

"I was off to a terrific start but it ended up just a ho-hum round. My caddy and I just didn't read the putts right," Peete said. "I had seven putts inside 12 feet and didn't get one. The greens didn't break as round, came out for the second round to dry out the

course and kept scores noticeably higher than the 54 sub-par opening rounds.

Tom Purizer had the day's second best round, a 7-under 65, to join a group of five at 137 that included defending champion Lanny Wadkins, David Graham and Dave Barr.

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SUNDAY

Simms airs Giants win

passed for 118 yards and a touchdown and rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked five field goals Friday night to lead the New York mistake-prone Pittsburgh

Simms, who missed the entire 1982 season because of a knee injury suffered in an exhibition game, completed 10-of-15 passes, including an 11-yard scoring toss to period before leaving the game for backup Scott Brunner. Haji-Sheikh, a ninth-round draft

goals of 42, 33, 23, 32 and 26 yards to help the Giants' pre-season record

pass from Cliff Stoudt to veteran receiver John Stallworth, who just ended a holdout on Tuesday, in the second quarter, and a 17-yard pass from Mark Malone to Greg Garrity in the third period. Before the game, the Giants announced All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor has ended his holdout and will join the team in

San Francisco.

training camp Sunday. Haji-Sheikh, who is pushing veteran Joe Danelo for the kicking job, missed one field goal, a 40-yarder that was wide left early in the fourth quarter. The Giants also had a touchdown called back late in the second quarter because Simms had

tion. New York also blocked a punt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil York's job easier by turning the before lofting an apparent 11-yard 45 rookie free agents and draft storms also for the time since ball over seven times, six by scoring pass to rookie Jamie choices, and 35 of them were still Simms, playing for the time since ball over seven times, six by scoring pass to rookie Jamie Haji-Sheikh kicked his second field goal, the 33-yarder, on the play after the nullified touchdown. Steeler errors stalled many of their own drives and aided the Giants in theirs. The 33-yard field

> goal came after the Giants blocked John Goodson's punt, which was recovered by Mark Haynes.
> A recovering of a Malone fumble by Jim Burt led to Haji- Sheikh's third field goal in the third quarter of a fumble by Steeler rookie Darryl Crane led to Haji-Sheikh's 32-yard fourth- quarter field goal. Burt's recovery of yet another Malone fumble paved the way to Haji-Sheikh's 26-yard field goal to cap the scoring.

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second preseason game. A good make the squad. "This has been the best group of seven years I've been here." said "There's a heckuva lot of enthusiasm because a lot of the young guys are going to make this team

hungry for it. They are coming out some kind of crazy football." Coaches and veteran players said the youngsters reminded them of the Steelers' rookie class of 1974. That year 14 rookies made the team, which went on to win its first Super Bowl championship.

"Everybody is very much en-thused," said Coach Chuck Noll.

Garvey needs help

baseman Steve Garvey's iron-man Bevacqua is probably putting double streak broken recently with a dislocated knots in Garvey's shoestrings in hopes thumb, he's having problems lacing his of keeping his hard-to-find playing time.

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NFL preview

All-new Steelers have plenty of enthusiasm

it's exciting. Everybody to a man

But on the negative side of all

this youthfulness is the fact that

the Steelers lost a lot of talent and

experience during the offseason.

Particularly hard hit was the

Veteran wide receiver John

Stallworth finally ended his hol-

dout Aug. 8 along with safety Donnie Shell but receivers Lynn

Swann and Jim Smith are gone for

is a little fired up."

(One in a series)

By Pohla Smith

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - There are enough new faces at training camp to make a Pittsburgh Steeler veteran feel like the title character in "Stranger in a Strange Land," and enough question marks in the lineup to punctuate "War and

But there also is enough enthusiasm to make the unsinkable Molly Brown look retiring and enough optimism to make Pollyanna ap-

The Steelers went to camp with

and they know it. These guys are

"When you have a good young tremely bullish about their changroup of people who can improve, ces for 1983 - especially after opening the exhibition season with a 27-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints in the annual Hall of Fame game.

League. Two offensive linemen, Ray praised the group, of rookies Pinney and Tyrone McGriff, also to the USFL and backup as rem running back Russell Davis was at least temporarily sidelined while he underwent treatment for a

Still, the Steelers were ex- with Pittsburgh last spring.

blood disorder. On the defense, star linebacker Jack Ham retired. Another safety. Ernest French, was on the physically unable to perform list, continuing to recover from a serious leg fracture suffered last

But the biggest question mark of training camp was whether Terry Bradshaw or Stoudt would end up quarterbacking the team. Bradsurgery and suffered a couple setbacks in rehabilitation that also resulted in his being placed, perhaps only temporarily, on the physically unable to perform list. Football League before signing

well — as both he and his teammates had predicted. So did

Mark Malone, Stoudt's backup. "Of course I'd like Terry to be confidence in Stoudt and Malone. said veteran linebacker Jack Lam good. Swann retired to become a If Terry can't play, he can't play. TV commentator and Smith We'll be all right."

> looking to replace Swann and Stallworth as rookies in 1974. Wayne Capers, a second-round draft pick from Kansas, and two fifth round picks, Gregg Garrity o Penn State and Paul Skansi of Washington. Capers was sidelined with an injury but he was not expected to be out long.
> Meanwhile, Greg Hawthorne

who played both running back and receiver last year, moved fulltime Two big defensive linemen were being praised as the next Joe Rivera, Gary, 6-foot-3 and 255 pounds, was the Steelers' 1981 for Montreal in the Canadian

Trying with 49ers

Chinese-American quarterback a longshot

By Susan Ruel UPI Sports Writer

ROCKLIN, Calif. - Last month. Daryll Wong was calling his bid to become the first Chinese-American in the National Football League "a long shot" but life at the San Francisco 49ers training camp has boosted his morale.

"Things are going really well," back. "I just have developed a lot more confidence in my ability. It took a long time to learn the

Having finished his first year of medical school at the University of Southern California, the former Lowell High School (San Francisco) quarterback must decide whether to go back to school in the fall or play professional football —

Wong says "getting on the team, like getting into medical school," ems to be the "hardest part" of the process.

Eventually, Wong wants to be a physician, specializing in ortho-pedics because of its "tie to

NFL, he also will be the only San Angeles Rams last spring and was Franciscan on the 49ers team. The 6-2, 195 pound quarterback said he wishes more Asians would play football, a game he learned at But "nothing has been said" the age of nine from his father and about whether Wong will become

football being brute force that dissuades many Asians from playing," says Wong, "Nobody likes to get hurt. In reality, football requires quickness and thinking." The bootcamp-like schedule at the 49er training camp seems to agree with Wong, who says "I don't get out much, but I'm not something off and get the ball

complaining."

Daily practice sessions in the by meetings at night leave the players with only about an hour and a half of free time a day, time most rookles and free agents spend studying the playbook or "getting

"It's eat, football, sleep, eat, football, sleep," he says.
Years of practice, including his experience at Lowell, where he experience at Lowell, where he again next summer, if he doesn't

sign him on, Wong will not only be the first Chinese American in the undergraduate, paid off for Wong. He applied to the 49ers and the Los 49ers assistant coach George

used to practice in the streets of one of the 45 players or four-man later this month. happen. It's a day-to-day

> rolling for yourself." The 49ers are his first choice, Wong says, but he is "not real picky" and would accept offers rom other teams if the 49ers cut him from the roster.

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from San Francisco, is hoping to with the 49ers. become the first Chinese-American in

Daryll Wong, a free agent quarterback , the NFL since being offered a contract

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U.S.-Italy pasta war threatens to boil over

BY Cynthia Plechowiak **UPI Business Editor**

PITTSBURGH - America's pasta industry is poiling mad over imports. Like others faced with a sticky problem, it is appealing to the federal

U.S. pasta producers complain that European competitors are hawking low-priced spaghetti macaroni and egg noodles in American supermarkets with the aid of illegal government subsidies. ment aid just makes up for duties on American wheat and their market share is too tiny to threaten

"When you look at the big items, like steel and autos, pasta just doesn't carry the same clout," said Jeanne Archibald, an assistant general counsel to U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock. But the dispute is expected to go before a committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade soon.

imports into a rapidly growing market U.S. PASTA SALES - \$1 billion in 1981 - will exceed \$3 billion (unadjusted for inflation) in 1991 according to the study by FIND-SVP, a New York research firm. The average American eats 11 pounds of pasta annually, up from 8.6 pounds 10 years ago, it

American pasta makers hope the group will curb

The market expansion comes as pasta turns chic "The Silk Stocking District is finding pasta to be blue-collar belly-filler," said Anthony Gioia, presi-dent of Buffalo-based RHM Macaroni Inc.

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"The Silk Stocking District is finding pasta to be very fashionable, where before it was seen as a blue-collar bellyfiller," said Anthony Gioia, president of Buffalo-based RHM

But Gioia and others complain that imported pasta has spread throughout the country, carving out an expanding share of the U.S. market.

'We're seeing now for the first time the appearance of imported brands through the country, in cities like Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City," Vermylen, president of New Jersey-based A. Zerega's Sons, the nation's oldest pasta maker, "It's only in token quantities, but this is how it got started in the

CHALLENGING the Europeans on their own turf is out of the question, Vermylen said. "We'd like to export anywhere," he said. "But realistically, it's like carrying coals to New Castle. I can't imagine Italians buying American pasta." In seeking government help, domestic pasta makers say they are treading a path already blazed

by imports. But they are quick to add that their industry differs from those ailing industries.

"We're as cost-efficient producers of pasta products as there are in the world. We're not like steel." where they're not on the cutting edge," Giola said.

"The truth is that imported pasta constitutes only percent of the buge pasta market," said Michael Karas, president of Foodworld Sales Inc., a Buffalo importer. "What we're doing is giving Mrs. Consumer-

Imported brands are no threat to American jobs,

Karas said. In fact, he said, purchasing Italian pasta is no less patriotic than buying American. merican citizens and pay taxes," he said

ndustry faces another problem — the glamorous aura

"People think if pasta comes from Italy it must be better - even if it uses American wheat." said Robert M. Green, executive director of the National Pasta sociation. "People think German beer is better too." It's part of the import mystique." But U.S. producers have themselves to blame for part of their woes, said Lester Thurston, retired

job of representing themselves as being manufacturers of an authentic Italian product," he said, "so

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