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At the same time, the number of

At ECHS, discipline

is still in fashion

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Americans without jobs rose 109,000 to 10.7 million — not enough, however, to change the percentage of those unemployed. The rate for black teenagers hit a new record of 53 percent.

An alternative jobless rate that includes nearly 1.7 million military personnel as part of the work force, rose from 9.3 percent to 9.4 percent in

August.
"The economic news continues to be encouraging." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., noting the unchanged 9.5 percent figure came on the heels of an unusually large drop in July from June's 10 percent rate.
"A downward trend over several months, combined with the increase in

"All of these are signs that the Reagan economic recovery is on track," Labor Secretary Raymond

from 12.3 percent in July to 12.9

Flying low in soccer opener

UConn defender Jeff Dunn (4) tries to keep his balance while soccer battle Friday afternoon at Gardner Dow Field in Storrs.

and financing for emergency road and approve \$26 million in its special

Whether the Legislature is asked to ing and \$930.5 million for bridge work

session next month will be up to state

budget officials and Gov. William

"That's really up to the governor."

Lazarek said. "It's up to us to present

O'Neill has said the special session.

which will come in the wake of the June

28 collapse of a section of a Connecticut

Turnpike bridge in Greenwich, will

deal with short-term, emergency high-

Long-term needs are expected to be

taken up in the next regular legislative

As for long-term needs, the DOT

report estimated the state will have to

spend \$491.9 million for road resurfac-

Donovan said. While the seasonally adjusted data

on the overall civilian work force was

greeted with satisfaction by the Rea-

sening situation for black workers.

The rate for all black workers rose

from 19.5 percent to 20 percent, and among black teenagers the rate set a new record of 53 percent, up from 48.1

percent in July, and eclipsed the previous record of \$1.2 percent in June

and August Maxine Bailey, executive director of

Maxine Balley, executive director of the New York-based Jobs for Youth non-profit employment agency, said the increase in black teenage unem-ployment suggests "the stabilization of adult unemployment is to some degree at the expense of black youth."

gan administration, it spelled a wor-

session, which begins in February.

way and bridge repair needs.

O'Neill, Lazarek said.

the facts to the governor."

North Carolina's John Doyle goes flying in their interdivisional Story and more picture on page 15.

Since the 1981 report, the condition

ratings of 220 bridges in Connecticut

was downgraded to "poor" or "fair,

the DOT said in the updated report,

Transportation Committee.

Jobless rate still at 9.5%

plan drawn up in 1981, was prepared in fiscal year for highway and bridge

which was sent to the Legislature's

average 110 more annually are ex-

pected to deteriorate to fair or poor

Deputy DOT Commissioner William

Lazarek said the \$26 million figure was

the amount the DOT thought was

required in additional spending this

condition, the DOT report said.

DOT suggests adding \$26 million

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state needs to

spend \$26 million more this fiscal year

to carry out needed repaving of state

highways and rehabilitation work on

bridges, transportation officials said

The money is needed in addition to

\$24 million already authorized to keep

up with an updated, \$1.42 billion plan

for repaying highways and restoring

bridges through the 1992 fiscal year, the

The update of a 10-year, \$1.5-billion

sion next month to authorize plans

preparation for a special legislative work.

Department of Transportation said.

By Drew Von Bergen

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The nation's un-

nployment rate stayed at 9.5 percent August as the number of jobless mericans rose slightly and the

number of people at work climbed to a record 101.6 million, the government

reported Friday.

Total employment in the civilian

Inside Today

.......................

Long duration unemployment de-clined for the second straight month, the department said, and those unemdecreased by half a million since June.

ease worries ... page 20

Mutual funds

Interest rates key

to housing future

... page 10

Manchester Herald

Soviets say shots were a 'warning' President Reagan accuses Moscow of 'fla-

grantly' lying about the 'barbaric act'

By Peter Costa Ited Press Internationa

> Moscow Friday admitted firing "warning shots" at Korean jetliner downed in the Sea of Japan with the apparent loss of 269 lives, but President Reagan accused Moscow of "flagrantly" lying about the

The Soviet Union, in a statement issued in Moscow by the official news agency Tass, still implicitly denied its fighters shot the plane down Thursday saying it left Soviet airspace and disappeared from view of its jets. Calling the incident a "pre-planned act," Moscow

said the KAL jet was on a spy mission. "It was obviously thought possible to attain special intelli-gence aims without hindrance using civilian planes as U.S. officials said the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747

jumbo jet was shot down by a Soviet heat-seeking,

In a statement to reporters before returning to Washington from a shortened California vacation, Reagan charged Moscow was "flagrantly" lying and said the "barbaric act" went even beyond past

The president was convening a meeting of the National Security Council Friday in Washington to Herald photo by Tarquinio discuss the incident, and the United Nations Security Council ordered a special urgent meeting. None of the 269 passengers, including 50 Americans was expected to be recovered from the frigid Sea of

The air tragedy was debated around the world in government Cabinet rooms in capitols and coffee shops and sparked angry anti-Soviet demonstration

But in the north Pacific where the plane went down U.S., Soviet and Japanese search teams found only a spreading oil slick, the presumed last remains of the giant Boeing 747. The Soviets said they saw "signs" of

by the 1992 fiscal year, or a total of \$1.42

ment against overweight trucks.

was approved in the special session.

to outside firms or hiring employees for

UNEMPLOYMENT

RATE

9.5% in Aspent UNCHANGED

* 10.7 million unemployed

The U.S. unemployment rate

for August was 9.5 percent, the

same as for July. UPI's chart

shows a breakdown by major

the duration of specific projects.

billion in state funds.

State needs more for roads, bridges In Paris, the Soviet Embassy said the Korean airliner had violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin Island, north of Japan where the Soviets have top secret military installations, and said the worldwide

'The whole world In addition to funds for the actual work, the DOT report also said 172 new workers at a cost of more than \$4 million would be needed for related work, including stepped-up enforce-

Lazarek said the additional person MERIDEN (UPI) - The parents of a young widow nel would likely be a topic for the aboard a South Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet regular legislative session, although MIG say they have accepted their daughter's death some additional personnel may be but find it hard to belive another nation can "murde needed depending on how much work

If the special session action does daughter," said Robert Beal, the father of Rebecca raise the need for more workers, he Scruton, 28, of Meriden, in a telephone interview from said options included hiring full-time state employees, contracting the work to outside firms as blank and the work the Record-Journal of Meriden.

"It's unbelievable that somebody would murder innocent people. I was in Korea in 1951, I understand war, but this is unbelievable," Beal said. Beal a construction inspector with the Army Corps

incident on Korean radio. The Beals have lived in Korea for five years, and Mrs. Scruton decided to visit them after her husband died of cancer last New Her two children, Todd, 6, and Alicia, 2, were not with Mrs. Scruton on the ill-fated flight and friends

said they had not been told of their mother's death.

The Office of Military Affairs at Iong San army garrison confirmed Thursday morning their daughter went down with the jumbo-jet, Beal said.
"Of course we feel terrible," said Mrs. Beal. "The whole world feels terrible, and yet we are so grateful that we have the confidence of our great Christian faith. We know she is with the Lord."

"Anger?," she answered in response to a question really anger. It's unbelievable. That's the word:

The Beals said the U.S. Embassy in Seoul i arranging for them to come to Meriden, where they will arrange memorial services for Mrs. Scruton. Two

David Beal of College Station, Texas, another brother of Mrs. Scruton, recalled the victim as a

No Herald Monday

Monday, Labor Day. Normal publication will resume Tuesday.



PEOPLE PHIL ROURA - TOM POSTER

It's still CREEPing along . . .

the original burglary, for widening the scan- penses, legal fees and interest. dal with illegal payoffs, and for a whole bag

of dirty tricks, is still in existence.

The Committee to Re-Elect the President, popularly known as CREEP, now that Nixon's Attorney General, John M. Mitchell and former Treasury Secretary operates under the 1972 Campaign LiquidaMaurice Stans, who was in charge of bank balance of \$541,000 with liabilities of \$996,000. Under the law, it will have to file periodic reports until all of the money and laims have been disposed of.

Ulasewicz, the White House bagman during paid \$200,000 and is still waiting for the rehe scandal. Ulasewicz is attempting to



Giannina Facio: Being seen

Tonnis tentrum: have to stop, says John Bassett

It's time for tennis officials and tennis players to end the epidemic of temper tanrums on the courts, says sportsman John Remett, former Canadian Davis Cup player and one of the richest men in Canada. "When I played tennis, it was a

entleman's game," said Bassett. "Now, ne money these players are getting is ridiculous. And that turns some of then into animals. But it can be stopped. All the officials have to do is exert their authority. Throw abusive players off the court and

"McEnroe's antics are disruptive to his opponents. In my day, an opponent would we come to the net, motioned him over and said: 'Now, look. I'm probably going to lose to you, but I want to give it my best shot. All this stuff is distracting me and putting me off my game. So, if you don't stop I'm going to come across the net.'

"No other sport tolerates this sort of thing. In hockey, they send out a goon to take care of troublemakers. And can you picture a football team allowing that stuff

Heat blazes back

across the Plains

and this will help."

By United Press International

back again across the high north-ern Plains Friday with 100 degree

temperatures and the Southeast

downpours that dropped 10 inches of rain on parts of South Carolina.

Block met in Chicago with gover-

nors and congressmen of 28 states

about a disastrous drought being compared to the Dust Bowl days of

Jr. asked Block to give disaster

relief to the entire state. Gov.

James Thompson of Illinois de-

clared his state a disaster area.

They followed a distressful path

set by other drought-afflicted

to the heat over the past two weeks

After easing up for a few

heat struck again with a ven-geance in the Northern Plains and

tion's central states over the Labor

temperature at Minot, N.D., was 95 Minnesota schools, bracing for

temperatures in the 90s and 100s

the northwestern and south centr

sections of the state. The livestock

safety index was expected to be in

But farmers in South Carolina and elsewhere in the Southland

were wet and happy.

Rains stil continued after a
10.5-inch overnight torrent in

Edisto Beach, S.C. More than 41/4

inches of water flooded downtown

Persons, Charleston County exten-sion agent. "Soybeans will very much benefit. Quite a few fields

were desperately needing water

ounced plans to close early in

reatened to overwhelm the na-

It was already 102 degrees at

stood at 18.

Day weekend.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt

Nine years after Richard M. Nixon was recover funds that he says are still owed to forced to resign the presidency over the him. In papers filed with the U.S. District Watergate scandal, the controversial elec- Court in Washington, D.C., Ulasewicz tion committee that has been blamed for claims he is owed \$42,169 in back pay, ex-

Connecticut lawyer Stuart McKeever, CREEP's finances, have similar claims

Stans says he is owed \$134,000. Mitchell originally put in a claim for \$451,000, was maining \$251,000, McKeever said

Giamnina's latest actor David Koith

The beautiful brunette that actor David Keith of "An Officer and a Gentleman" is squiring round is Giannian Facio. She's the daughter of a ormer Costa Rican diplomat and the exgirlfriend of Philippe Junot, former husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco.

Giannina, 23, wants to be an actress, and David es that the more she is seen with him, the beter her chances to be tapped by a producer. Marriage is definitely out for now, says Giannina, because she's working as a model and studying at he Lee Strasberg School. But what about love? "Yes," she said, "but no



John Bassett and daughter Carling

because of the remarkable progress of his daughter Carling, 15, on the women's pro tennis circuit. Carling, named after the turned pro in January and has already progressed to the Top 25. "She's a winner," said the proud poppa.

"And there's no telling where she will end

she wants." People Exclusive! answers the most

to us care of this



Please settle an argument. I say Warren Beatty was Natalie Wood's brother. My friend insists that Beatty is Shirley

Your friend is right. Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine are brother and sister.

tically in the early '60s, shortly after the

Pavarotti has taken a bum rap for being

Joan Harris: Wo'll tear her on the radio

Life behind bars may have opened up a whole new world for Jean Harris, the former head-mistress of

an exclusive academy for girls.

Harris, convicted of killing her lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of "The Scarsdale Diet," now vants to tell the world what life is like for her. Harris is the star of a radio series being taped in orison at Bedford Hills, N.Y., for broadcast this fall, prison officials approve her tapes, as they are

elieved that this will be the first time a convicted urderer will be allowed to broadcast from prison, but Harris insists that her programs are almed at helping the public better understand the plight of women behind bars.

Schwarzenegger.-K.G., Grand Island,

singer-actress Olga San Jana, a native o

Jean Harris: New horizons

Schwarzenegger was born in Grav, Austria, on July 30, 1947. After winning a Sunday, Sept. 4 number of body building contests, Arnie

Today is Sunday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1983 struck paydirt with "Pumping Iron," the The moon is moving toward its new phase Wood because the two were linked roman- in "Conan, the Barbarian," and he is The morning stars are Venus and Mars. presently filming the Conan sequal, "King breakup of Wood's marriage to Robert of Thiese." Arnold and Maria Shriver, the Wagmer. (Wood and Wagner remarried daughter of JFE's sister, Eamlee, have been The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

Almanac

Today, Sept. 3

Today is Saturday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of

The moon is moving toward its new phase The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include architect Louis Sullivan in 1856 and actress Valerie Perrine in 1943.

On this date in history:
In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris
officially ended the seven-year American
Revolutionary War, recognizing U.S. independence from Great Britain:
In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans
in World West To Partitle of Venden

In 1939, Great Britain declared war on

Germany. France followed six hours later, quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

In 1979, Hurricane David, one of the

strongest Atlantic storms of the century, hit the eastern U.S. seaboard after sweeping through the Caribbean, where it left more than 1,000 dead.

A thought for the day: In declaring war on Nazi Germany, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the British House of Commons,

... I have nothing to offer, but blood, toil,

in World War I's Battle of Verdun.

Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include film director Edward Dmytryk in 1908, novelist and essayest Richard Wright in 1908 and dancer-actress

On this date in history: In 1609, navigator Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1969, Brazilian terrorists kidnapped American Ambassador Burke Elbrick. He was government freed 15 political prisoners. In 1972, American swimmer Mark Spitz became the first man to win seven Olympic

In 1980, Iraqi troops seized Iranian territory in a border dispute and the conflict later escalated into all-out war.



Conn. daily Friday: 873

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 2511. "4-40 Jackpot" umbers: 63-66-43-11; jackpot: \$23,488.

New Hampshire daily: 1551. New Hampshire weekly: 13608 green.



Here and There . . .

Opera star Luciano Pavarotti has never has never complained . . . President

announced this publicly, but the main reason for his frequent cancellations of ap-

pearances has been to rush home to Italy City, Mich., for summer stock, Patti helped occause of illnesses in his family. Besides keep her Secret Service guards in trim. They

rushing to the side of his dad, who had had to chase after her on her daily three-

undergone treatment for cancer in the United States, Pavarotti also suddenly has disappeared from scheduled performances Edmond O'Brien, is constantly asked if his

whenever his mother, wife or children name had been changed. That's because of his Latin looks which come from his mom,

Pavarotti family (left to right): Christina, Adua, Luciano, Giuliana and Lorenza.

The same tropical storm system The big heat wave of 1983 blazed has drenched south Florida with near-record rains over the past two days. Overnight rains flooded streets and low lying areas at Naples and Everglades City: Fort Mph. Light southwest winds Satur-Lauderdale was soaked by more day night.

active period for tropical weather So we're watching them all very ers rumbled off the west Texas Gulf coast. But in the Midlands, meteorologists warned the searing heat should last until mid-September "We are slowly but surely beginning to realize how warm the

Cundy of the National Weather Service Severe Storms Forecast Center said. "They haven't had such heat since back in the middle '30s since the Dust Bowl was going

August. For Newark, N.J., it was the hottest since 1931. In International Falls, Minn., it was the hottest noon in Pierre, S. D., and elsewhere in South Dakota, the mercury stood at 100 at Chamberlain, 92 at Huron and 91 at Yankton. The noon

than 2 inches. "We have quite a bit of disturbed weather," forecaster Bob Sheets said. "This time of year is a very

Maine: Chance of showers Labor Day. Fair Tuesday and Wednes-day. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s Monday cooling to the mid 60s north to mid 70s south Wednesday.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s Monday dropping to the upper 40s to mid 50s Wednesday. New Hampshire: Chance of

showers Labor Day. Fair Tuesday 70s to mid 80s Monday cooling to mostly the 70s Wednesday. Lows in falling to the upper 40s to mid 50s

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is land: Varying amounts of high clouds through the weekend but with sunny periods both Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s. Daytime highs will be 85 Monday and early Tuesday, Ctear-ing later Tuesday and fair weather Wednesday, A cooling trend through the period. Daytime highs Labor Day is for continued warm

> Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday Highs from the mid 70s north to near 90 south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunny

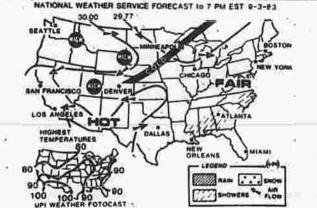
New Hampshire: Mostly clear nights and sunny days through Sunday. Lows in the 50s, Highs in

Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunny north Sunday. partly sunny south. Warm and humid with highs in the 80s.

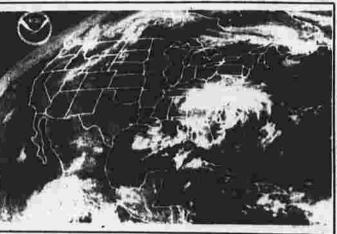
The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Friday except in Groton and Stratford. The DEP air quality levels for the weekend



For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. Today will find generally fair weather across the major part of the nation. Some shower activity is expected in the Southeast. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 91, Boston 77, Chicago 87, Cleveland 84, Dallas 100, Denver 90, Duluth 84, Houston 94, Jacksonville 94, Kansas City 94, Little Rock 98, Los Angeles 79, Miami 90, Minneapolis 88, New Orleans 92, New York 83, Phoenix 105, San Francisco 79, Seattle 74, St. Louis 90 and



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows an area of clouds and thundershowers over the Southeastern states from Virginia to Florida. A band of frontal clouds extends from Utah northward to Montana while scattered clouds linger over the Pacific Northwest. The midsection of the country and the Northeast are

It's not quite like 15 years ago

At East Catholic, discipline's still in fashion

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Fifteen years ago, students at East Catholic High School on New State Road were ordered to maintain complete silence in the front hallway, which abuts the school chapel. They had to wear a standard school uniform, without any exceptions. Even at basketball games and dances, boys had to don ackets and ties and girls were not allowed in wearing slacks. Now the rules have changed a

bit, but discipline at East Catholic is hardly lax. "You can't sloug off," says Father William Charbonneau, principal. He prides himself on his "tough but fair" reputation. But he likes to kid around: a guillotine next to the school flagpole would be a nice disciplinary aid, he suggests. He points out that there's still no

school, and no smoking (although e himself smokes). A somewha rigid dress code has replaced the chool uniform, although students can dress casually for after-school events. And there's certainly no more mandatory silence in the front corridor, as the cacaphony of young voices at class-changing 'We're no military academy,'

says Father Bill - the name he prefers to go by. But students who defy the church's teachings and 'make a public display" of it are candidates for expulsion, according to administrators. In the recent be rooming-in with their boyriends were asked to either leave school or make new living arrangements. Father Bill claims he would skirts and white blouses are dressed does a lot for the way you not tolerate any student involve-mandatory for girls. But "during act," says Father Bill, who is 35 nent with groups like the Ku Klux

'We're East Catholic, not East dress slacks," say the girls' dress mean something," he says. He's No mini skirts, willing to allow discussion on some Boys must i matters of discipline, "but if a clean-shaven, or else Father Bill is student stabs a teacher, we're not liable to hand them a razor and going to sit around and talk about send them to the washroom. Suit Attending daily chapel services pants — any color — are the fare and accepting the Catholic faith for the rest of the year. "Bizarre

are not required at ECHS. But hair styles will not be permitted." 'they do keep pretty close tabs on read the guideli you here," says John Faney, a "A lot of kids think it (the dress in detention for an hour after sophomore from Enfield. Senior code) is too much," says Meg E. school on Friday. So will mild Julie Zbyk of Tolland says "it's a Dakin, senior class president, have more responsibility than the the code is the most-broken rule in tids in the public schools, but you the school, and complain that it's Perhaps the most obvious difference between East-Catholic and its

unfairly harsh on girls and not consistently enforced.

But administrators are quick to

Neckties are a must at East Catholic Charbonneau, principal, helps a student High School, and here Father Bill tie his. public counterparts is the dressed- talk of the "positive self-image" give out "personal detentions," usually lasting about a half-hour, up, neck-tied and skirted student the dress code promotes, not to mention the impression it makes on visitors. "The way you are for a whole array of minor Solid-colored blue, black, or grey on visitors.

and hardly seems like a prude. "I tion grants the privilege of wearing act differently when I go home at night and throw a pair of jeans on, for instance. Kids get dressed up for a prom, and instantly, they're ladies and gentlemen." and sophomores were suspended "I think the dress code is good because it cuts down on cliques a lot," says Miss Zbyk. With everybody dressed the same, she claims, button-down shirts, neck ties, and the social barriers between the jocks, the brains, the partyers and the nobodys tend to break down.

Wearing jeans or showing up with purple hair will land a student school on Friday. So will mild swearing, loitering in the hallway, or chewing gum. Smoking is punished by two detentions on the first offense, suspension on the second, and possible expulsion on from East Hartford. Others claim

transgressions: fooling around in class, forgetting a textbook, not and may include permanent expulsion + for drinking alcohol or taking drugs on school grounds, cheating, stealing, or vandalism.

Last year, about a dozen freshmen

up in the school parking lot. But students and administrators agree "We really don't have much graffiti, either," says Assistant Principal Stephen C. Cullinan, He painted over by 4 a.m. the next credit; for

students actually have more free-dom than those at Manchester Overall, students say. Fath



Students say he's strict, but he likes to kid around. Here Father Bill looks concerned as he talks to a student, but he may be only mock-alarmed.

High School. All students at the Catholic school may spend their free periods in the cafeteria, lounge, library, or a designated says quick clean-up of scribbled-on and juniors at the public high walls acts as a deterrent. When school have supervised study halls somebody spray-painted some in-itials on the baseball dugout one held in classrooms. For East Catholic students, 30 class absennight last year, custodians had it ces in one year means loss of figure is 20. And all East Catholic

self-discipline," says Father Bill. high, kids are going to try to meet

Tom P. Malin sums up the morning.

In some respects, East Catholic students may leave the building tholic: "We've got a good atmosphere here...though things do go

Officials tell Zinsser energy-aid program is poorly run

Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, Zinsser and several aides were told left a meeting of social services by other administrators from workers Thursday convinced that his objections to the way the state's Winter Energy Assistance Program is administered in some Manchester, however, is not ance to low-income state residents among the towns where the pro-gram fares badly, a local outreach worker said at the meeting. "I tember this year — and provides

ity Renewal Team worker Marilyn Though Mrs. Rothman said she

the winter months, the administra-

guidelines. No high-heeled shoes.

jackets are required in the winter;

was satisfied with the program, WEAP is a "bureaucratic nightmare."
The WEAP distributes federal block grant funds for fuel assist-

Happy 85th, Mrs. Wadsworth

Lucie Wadsworth's friends at the member of the/bridge club more than 60

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club surprised years. The club meets 9 a.m. Mondays

her with a birthday cake and a trophy on

Thursday. The occasion: Mrs. Wads-

worth's 85th birthday. She's been a

and Thursdays at the British American

myself am happy with the pro- up to \$600 annually to those found to

Comments at the informal two- spite of regulations saying applihour session, held at Glastonbury
Town Hall, indicated that the cants must be notified whether they are eligible 28 days after functioned adequately because she m where it is run by local social

their regular caseloads social services workers from Glas tonbury, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill Newington and South Windsor included a lack of response from the state agencies that administer the funds, and delays of up to four months in processing applicants for eligibility. The delays persist in

the program to determine eligibi ity for assistance themselves if they would accept accountability for providing fuel to anyone not eligible, he said. SOME TOWNS' local social services departments now serve as applications. Others, such as Manchester's, have Community Action Agency workers like Mrs. Rothman on hand to administer the

Local social services providers

must take time out from their As-a result of comments at the regular duties to guide applicants nance and the Department of meeting, Zinsser said afterward, through the bureaucratic maze of amendment to the state plan for the program, they said. To qualify, individuals must be the program before it begins this already aided by certain state supplemental programs or be able allow town agencies administering prove their incomes are below 150 percent of federal poverty guidelines. For a family of four

that means a top income of \$14,850. Many applicants never receive letters confirming or denying eligibility, the administrators said, sometimes because of computer malfunctions. Rules are program full-time, though the tate still determines eligibility

and requires strict proof of income Mrs. Rothman, though she said

mick, were angry at the way they energy program is plagued with administrative problems in towns

applying for the funds, they said. Some of those present said they her time during the winter months agencies among which the prowas able to devote "99 percent" of have been treated by the state would consider legal action to to processing and following up gram is divided. They include the the Department of Income Mainte-

they say has been badly

ZINSSER. A member of the Senate's Appropriations and Energy committees, had called the earlier this week criticizing Gov William A. O'Neill for saying the

In addition to introducing the misapplied or confusing, they complained, and there is "turf-examining the possibilty of a task dom' among responsible force to study the WEAP, Zinsser said he plans to re-introduce Several of the directors, includ- legislation - killed in committe ing Glastonbury's Diane L. McCor- last year - that would place the mick, said the delays in processing program in the hands of one - and state reimbursement - agency rather than the several

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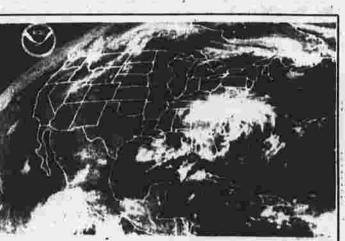
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Tuesday and in the low to mid 50s by Wednesday. Vermont: A chance of thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Warm and humid at first. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s. Cooler by Wednesday. Highs in the 70s, lows 45 to 55.

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Flight 007 that was reportedly shot. A map released by Tass shows the down by-Soviet fighter planes. UPI international airline route and the reported route of Korean Air Lines

South Koreans demanding compensation, punishment

UNITED NATIONS - South Korea demanded full compensation Friday from the Soviet Union for all 269 people apparently killed aboard the Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet jet and punish-

Had such an attack taken place "murder," South Korean Ambassador Kyung-Won Kim said in a speech to an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council. Speaking in a packed but hushed Thursday on the Korean Airlines

Boeing 747 "posed a threat to the U.S. officials said the unarmed lighter when it straved into Soviet territory in the north Pacific while Moscow said Friday its jets had fired warning shots at an "intruder

the plane down. It charged KAL light 007 was on a spy mission over Soviet territory. President Reagan said Moscow was lying. To resolve the crisis. Kim said, Moscow must give a detailed account of what occurred, offer an apology and compensation, punish responsible, guarantee access to the crash site and promise

such acts will not be repeated. on land, the result of guns fired at innocent people, the world would happened to the Korean Airlines passengers is really no different." United States, South Korea and

"wanton, calculated, deliberate murder." Right, Soviet delegate Richard Ovinnikov says the council session was "totally without grounds, unjustifiable and facts and serious implications" of Russian action.

ment representative to the United Nations, said, "virtually nil."

Left, U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichenstein, speaking at

the U.N. Security Council, describes the Soviet attack as

Earlier this week, at a meeting Asked what he expected from the on a Chad complaint against Council, U.S. Ambassador Charles Libyan armed aggression, Lichenstein rebuked the Council for its "utter futility as an effective instrument of international peace and security." Soviet delegate Richard Ovinnikov Other than hearing grievances in

replied, "let's wait and see." a public debate, there is little Demonstrators at the Dag Hamaction the Council can take against Japan in demanding an urgent marskjold Plaza, across the street the Soviet Union, which as a from the U.N. headquarters, permanent member has veto burned a Soviet flag to protest the power over any decision.



anti-Soviet campaign."
"It is a matter of a catastrophe involving an airplane that twice violated the airspace of the Soviet Union," the embassy said in a statement. "For two hours the plane's crew did not answer the insistent

At the United Nations, Canada and Japan joined the United States and South Korea in requesting the urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider the facts and serious implications" of the incident apologize for the missile attack and compensate the victims and punish those responsible for what they called the "barbaric attack."

South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, in his first official reaction, said, "I solemnly declare that the Soviet authorities should thoroughly investigate the incident, disclose the truth to the world and Chun said the Soviet Union, as a member of the

world civil aviation organization is under obligation to cooperate fully and to endeavor to ensure the safe navigation of civil airplanes. The jetliner carrying 240 passengers and 29 crewmen was shot down by what the United States,

apan and South Korea charged was a missile-firing Soviet Su-15 warplane after it had strayed into Soviet airspace over the north Pacific. It was the fifth worst disaster in aviation history in terms of the number of human lives lost. It was the

second time the Soviets had fired at a South Korean KAL said that among the passengers of the jet, flying from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, were 78 Koreans, 50 Americans, 27 Japanese, 18 Filipinos, 18 Taiwanese, 12 Chinese in Hong Kong, 10 Canadians, six Thais, four Australians and two Britons. Three advanced U.S. search and rescue aircraft

Island, but Japanese patrol boats and U.S. planes were not allowed inside Soviet territorial waters o Shigehiro Mori, the chief staff of Japan's Air Self Defense Forces, said the United States Friday sent an awa to Hokkaido and redeployed six F-15 fighter from Kadena airbase on the southern Japanese island

pined in the search in the north Pacific off Sakhalin

Okinawa to Misawa Airbase in northern Japan. The Soviet refusal to allow Japanese ships into their waters triggered speculation Moscow deliberately closed off the area in order to hide or destroy evidence of the attack. Fishermen sailing in waters off Sakhalin said they saw a "glowing, expanding fireball" and heard a powerful blast early Thursday — when the jetliner

disappeared from Japanese radar screens.

Japanese Maritime Agency officials said they Soviet attack. The fishermen said they heard a loud blast and then two or three seconds later, saw "a glowing orange-colored, expanding fireball." Following the

blast, they smelled "something like gasoline and The vessel was steaming in a northeasterly direction about 22 miles north of Moneron Island, a

tiny Soviet island off the southwestern Coast of Sakhalin close to the point where the Korean jet A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said a

Japanese patrol boat scouring waters north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido spotted the oil slick 14 nautical miles off the southern tip of Sakhalin. The slick is about 16 miles south of the area over

which KAL flight 007 was presumed to have been shot Crewmen of a patrol ship collected samples of the oil for testing. If it proves to be jet fuel, it will be the first material evidence of the downed KAL jetliner

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone joined other world leaders in condemning the Soviet action and Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda told reporters, "The Japanese government regards the shooting of a civilian aircraft as an act that cannot

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World leaders condemn 'barbaric' attack during three days of mourning and said the Soviet Union "cannot be forgiven the Sovie United Press International statement without mentioning the

Nations around the world Friday

condemned the "barbaric" Soviet attack on a South Korean jet with 269 people aboard, summoned Soviet ampassadors for stern lectures and warned the incident threatened to The International Civil Aviation Organization, a Montreal-based interovernmental regulatory agency, said issue a formal protest. 'This barbaric act of Russia must be

condemned in the name of humanity," said South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk. "We strongly demand a formal apology, complete and adeof the perpetrators of this unlawful

South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan ordered flags flown at half staff

for any reason." of why the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747.

not be condoned through silence," he

Demands for immediate explanation

Pope John Paul II prayed for peace. "I join with you and all the citizens of your country in earnestly praying for peace among the nations of the world," the pontiff said in a message of condolence to Cardinal Stephen Sou fully balanced its reaction with its Hwan Kim, the Archbishop of Seoul. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geof-

carrying passengers from 12 nations, including 50 Americans, was shot down Thursday over Soviet-held Sakhalin-Island, came from around the world. a shortened California vacation. President Reagan said Moscow was "flagrantly" lying about the incident.
"The brutality of this action should

was "bound to have done damage to international relations ... between the West and the Soviet Union." West Germany also summoned the

Soviet ambassador to the Foreign Ministry in Bonn to express its dismay. sland, came from around the world.
On his way back to Washington from association, called on the West German Union of the right to land in and fly over West Germany. Similar statments of shock were

issued elsewhere, including France, Italy, Switzerland, the Philippines, South Africa, Chile and New Zealand, where Parliament suspended normal business to pass a resolution deploring India issued a statement that care-

relations with the Kremlin. "We hope that is is not true that the the Soviet Union's arch rival, conplane was shot down, especially as it

"No cover-up, however brazen and elaborate, can change this reality or absolve the Soviet Union of its responsibility to explain its behavior.

and that the Soviets had the soviets had the pilot by shooting tracer bullets along the path of the plane.

Shultz said Thursday the United States was not aware airliner was in Soviet pilot that said, "The target was

defense activity." he said. "There is no indication that the

tracers," Shultz added According to NATO information on the planes believed involved in the attack on the Korean airliner, the Sukhoi 15s carry two missiles each, but do not carry guns and therefore could

Shultz accuses Soviets of a cover-up

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz accused the Soviet Union Friday of covering up its "inhuman" 269 people and put the Soviets on notice that "the world is waiting for ... the

Shultz, speaking at President Reagan's request, made a brief, unexpected statement to reporters late Friday in response to Soviet claims that they had tried to warn the airliner and that suggested the jet was on an

"The Soviet Union has today issued another statement in its continuing effort to cover up the facts of the inhuman Soviet attack on an unarmed

Union to tell the truth," he added.

from reporters.

civilian airliner. They still will not admit the truth: that they shot down an unarmed civilian aircraft," said Shultz, who refused to take questions

reading his statement to refer to the Soviets, but the document distributed

The secretary directly challenged Tass, the official Soviet news agency, including the suggestion that the United States had a chance to warn the airliner that it was in Soviet airspace

jeopardy until after it was shot down.

Our first knowledge of this incident was based on subsequent analysis of Sovet

In the communist world, only China,

But few nation's questioned the U.S.

"According to everything available

the version of the incident given by the Americans, by Secretary of State

(George) Shultz, is accurate ... and the

Soviet version, as to be expected, ran the other way," West Germany's

Deputy government spokesman Juer gen Sudhoff said.

intelligence reports that a heat-seeking

destroyed the aircraft.

Soviets tried to warn the plane by firing

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OPINION

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Merry-Go-Round !..

'Frills' are not at all frivolous

had any exposure to the study o

sure they put some of what they

learned to use in their daily

I have a little difficulty figuring out what frills are in education. It seems to me to be a very subjective question.

For instance, one of the things that comes under attack from those who yearn for a return to basics is art. Since I have absolutely no talent for drawing, which is what you think of first when someone says art, I'd be inclined to be symphathetic to the critics except for a couple

One of those things is the traditional view that the world needs art and would be in pretty sad shape without it.

But I have an even more basic problem labeling art as a frill. When I look around me and count how many jobs there are that involve art directly in some

form, the number gets high.

There are, for instance, the advertising salespeople across I don't really know how many of them can or do draw in the process of their work, but they do have to have a graphic sense and I have to suppose that any course in art they had along the

way must have been helpful. Then there are the photographers. I have no evidence

Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

architects and engineers. I'm sure they had to devote a lot of time to studies of mathematics that would have driven me out that they paint or draw either. I of my mind, but I wonder how know they studied photography. successful they would be if their which is a good way to learn training did not include some photography. But again if they

art, and I'll bet they did, I'm quite often. I'm sure there are people in retail trade who never have to make up a display of any kind. I quess they have no immediate need for art educa-THAT SETS ME to thinking tion. But I suspect most people about people who use photo-

graphy, not as a principal skill, but as an aid to their main

occupation. Real estate brokers

who take their own photographs

of houses you can't resist

Among the many people I deal

with as sources of news are

I also deal with merchants

in retailing have to put a couple

buying, for instance.

of things together now and then in such a way as to make them look good enough to buy. And some of the people who make their living preparing food are probably better off it they can arrange things so they look enough to eat.

I SUPPOSE somebody with a different set of prejudices could make up a list of occupation that involve knowledge of some other subject that gets tagged a

But I nearly forgot about on application for the study of art. Some people who go to high school actually end up making their living as artists, workers who get paid money for drawing or painting. Art as vocations education. Who would have imagined it?

Guest editorial

Racism lives in the U.S.A.

Editor's note: On Saturdays the pleaded guilty to a reduced Manchester Herald reprints edi-charge of manslaughter. Any torials from other New England newspapers. This is from the more punishment would be

hope in the Justice Depart- sible job with the same ment's conclusion - however company for 17 or 18 years, late - that U.S. intelligence and his son, who is employed officials protected Nazi Klaus and is a part-time student. Barbie from prosecution for These men are not going to go his World War II crimes in out and harm somebody France, in return for his spy else." services against communists Maybe not, but we wouldn't in postwar Europe. But then want to be in their neighborwe hear about more exam- hood if Detroit someday ples of the racism festering became the Lyon of America, right here in the good of 'US of and they were manufacturing A and wonder if our species thumbscrews for a Motor will ever learn.

Justice Department's ac- collecting medals instead of knowledgement - more than paying fines for their a year after one of its former batmanship. prosecutors revealed some 300 such arrangments with

of Chinese descent, was imagine it will carry over into

Louisville slugger. on probation, after they collective mind to it.

City version of Klaus Barbie. In the same week as the By that time, they'll be

and the worker's stepson in war, is an ecological control have never seen a physician. June, 1982. The assailants that keeps the human popula-Japanese. A witness said the tors left but its own kind, from auto worker told Chin, "Be- utterly overflowing the earth. cause of you, little mother All the same, we cling to the before pummeling him with a intelligence to detect the Almost as if mistaken an- enough to adapt to changing cestry were extenuating cir-times and economics with as cumstance enough, the judge much innovation as Detroit is in the men's trial fined them capable of applying to auto-\$3,000 apiece and freed them mobiles when it puts its

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pointless, the judge said. "We are talking here about a man We suppose we should find who had held down a respon-

The Justice Department, collaborators in Nazi- much maligned of late, has a occupied parts of the Soviet federal grand jury set up to Union - we read of the look into whether Chin's civil burnings of synagogues in rights were violated in this West Hartford, Conn. We also case, offering some cause for read of the harassment hope. The attitude, however Asian-Americans are suffer- seems likely to persist, soing in recession-torn Detroit, long as the government, the where "made-in-Japan" con- auto industry and the United stitutes fighting words. Auto Workers union keep In the most extreme and blaming things and persons telling example, Vincent Japanese for their economic

beaten to death with a base- the next generation or three. patterns of evolution is smart





The American influence

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -Chin, a 27-year-old American woes. At the very least, we In May, a team of eight U.S. doctors treated 12,000 people in one month in an area of southern ball bat by an auto worker Well, maybe racism, like wasteland where most children Honduras, that is a medical American servicemen here for reportedly took Chin for a tion, with no natural preda- Big Pine II, are well on their way to eclipsing that humanitarian effort. with even more medical care as a sideshow to the military exercises. ----, we're out of work," hope that the species with the legacies not so helpful to Task Force Headquarters at Co-Hondurans.

the Americans will have a signifi- under sanitary control." cant impact on the local economy. There is concern it will result in a that one option is for the men to

boom-or-bust cycle. refrain from casual sex. The "It's not true that capital comes troops are even told how to find a with the soldiers," said Jorge Arturo Reina, a leading politician and a minority voice opposing the Honduras while the troops are there. "When soldiers come, capi-

U.S. officials estimate that an average 3,500 servicemen will be in Honduras over the next five months, dropping at least \$500 per month each into the local economy. That's a total of \$1.75 million every 30 days - in a dirt-poor country with a per capita income of only \$700 annually, and a gross national product of \$2.8 billion. Officials are quick to deny that the influx of Americans and American dollars will lead to similarities between Vietnam and Central America. Yet in one shameful respect - the thousands of children fathered and abandoned by American soldiers in Asia - the Pentagon doesn't seem

to have learned a lesson. Some Honduran women, it seems, are also destined to be treated as objects to satisfy the soldiers desires.

Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

A "news for all the troops" But they may leave behind other bulletin issued Aug. 25 by Joint mayagua, offers this "medical tip": "...Avoid contact with local FOR STARTERS, spending by street girls. These women are not Otherwise, there is no suggestion

"safe" girl. "If a serviceman meets woman in a bordello, he should ask military exercises, explaining that to see her medical card...and companies will not invest in check the date of the inspection," advises the bulletin. "The card should carry a date within the last seven days. If the card's date is older than seven days or if the woman has no card, she should be

> THE PENTAGON approach contrasts sharply with the attitude toward women of the Sandinistas regime the U.S. is competing against for the "hearts and minds"

sion in Central America, this once fragile democracy, with a civilian seashore. government installed last year after relatively honest elections. There are political killings here, but nowhere near the levels in El

percent of whom are Catholics.

Since the 1979 revolution, the

Sandinistas have launched an

intensive campaign to wipe out

prostitition and rehabilitate prosti-

They have also passed laws

commercial billboards have been

tutes, by giving them jobs.

Salvador or Guatemala. increase of civilian power and ott Abrams, an assistant secretary of state, told reporters earlier this

But the reverse may be happening and no one knows how well this society will weather the shocks to after the Americans fold their tents and come home next spring.

The Pentagon approach contrasts sharply with the attitude toward women of the Sandinistas in neighboring Nicaragua - a regime the U.S. is competing against for the "hearts and minds" of Central Americans, about 90 percent of whom are Catholics.

Taylor, Burnett fast friends after 'Between Friends'

Anderson

rine Castelli, a practical business-**Critics** in high places

WASHINGTON — Officials of the first administration headed by Hollywood movie star have. refused to release a government. movie that doesn't meet their. critical standards. They don't like: the background music, they say. **

The film in question is "Decisions at 1,000 Fathoms," producedby the Environmental Protection Agency. It chronicles the effects of-the federal government's dumping of 89,000 barrels of nuclear waste ... into the ocean before the practice." was halted in 1970. The radioactive garbage was in

containers that were believed at the time to be leakproof. But the EPA movie, produced for \$45,000. during the Carter administration, examines the effect on the underwater environment at a sight off... the Northeast coast - and offers some disturbing conclusions. Some radiation contamination at-

the dump site was 1,000 to 10,000times greater than the accepted norm. So much for the "leakproof" THE MOVIE describes the con-

tamination and raises questions' about its effect on marine life. The questions are particularly timely now, when the Navy is planning to resume nuclear waste dumping off the coast of northern California. When the Reagan administration took office, all that remained? to be done on "Decisions at 1,000". Fathoms" was final editing and? production of a master print and copies, which would then be distributed to community groups and schools. But for the past two years, "Decisions" has been gath-.. ering dust at the EPA.

Officially, lack of funding due to?" budget cuts is cited as the reason. the film hasn't been released. But there may be another reason: the advance reviews of movie critics, in this case administration

One EPA official told my associate Jock Hatfield he objected to the "scary background music." Another said it was "more doomsdayish than it ought to be." Bob Hooper, who made the films

while he was an environmental." ecialist with the EPA, insists that it's a "balanced production." Bill Ohlfield, the agency's public information director, said the movie may yet be released to the public - but only after some judicious editing.
"It is a little bit melodramatic.".

you have to admit," said Ohlfield." banning sexist advertising, and "We don't want this to be a sort of 'Jaws III,' where people are afraid turned into instruments of the to go anywhere near the water." The changes being contem-As the U.S. proceeds to militarize Honduras as the front line in its tion of the EPA's findings campaign against Marxist expan- presumably intended to boreaudiences out of any possible sleepy little country no doubt will alarm - and a new, toned-down be changed in other ways not yet sound track that will lull viewers. into a sense of well-being when Honduras has a young and they contemplate a holiday at the.

WATCH ON SYNFUELS: Myrecent exposure of extravagant junkets by executives of thetaxpayer-funded Synthetic Fuels "The advance of democracy in Corp. may have left the impression" Honduras means right now the that only the big shots get to travel. Not so. E. Hodson Thornber decrease of military power," Elli- director of finance (analytic), recently spent two weeks in picturesque Salzburg, Austria, attending an energy symposium.

The trip cost \$3,728, including \$500 for car rental to get him around the" Alpine town. Thornber stayed on! in neighboring Nicaragua - a its culture during Big Pine II, or two days after the symposium to do a little sightseeing - but an SFC spokesman said he paid for that-

· When Synfuels Vice President Leonard Axelrod travels - as he does almost incessantly — he likes: to stay at fancy resorts and play a. little golf in between agency-business. And like any serious-linksman, Axelrod doesn't wants his neck rubbed raw on the old." follow-through. His expense accounts include hotel laundry slips that usually bear the notation in emphatic capital letters: "No

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth
Taylor and Carol Burnett team up
for the first time in HBO's
"Between Friends," a rich drams
about two divorcees in their 40's
whose chance meeting grows into a
friendship that gives each new
streagth
ship — especially at their first
meeting when Deborah runs her
car into Mary Catherine's outside
the latter's real estate office.
But when Mary Catherine gets
snowed-in at Deborah's mansion,
which she is trying to sell, the two
streagth

Miss Taylor does a rousing job

strength.

Miss Taylor plays Deborah
Shapiro, a soft, but well-read talk about the dreams of their youth and the reality of growing old — maybe alone. The made-for-TV movie, which end grabs at the first thing she finds floating — a crude, pudgy and balding-but-well-heeled businessdebuts Sept. 12, is based on Shelley List's book "Nobody Makes Me man — to assuage her fear of being

woman who lives with her teen-age her to task for them. If "Between Friends" has any

weakness, it might be that it is too much of a woman's story to be unlikely candidates for a friendenjoyed by men.

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- UCLA Football Preview

Inside the NFL Special

Style With Eise Klensch

(5) - Gary Coleman Show

11:00 A.M.

(3) (1) - Bugs Bunny/Road

ESPN Sportsweek

11:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Absence of An overzealous reporte

12:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Children Galore'
Eddie Byrns, June Thomburn.

Victory Garden

Championship Wrestling
 Novie: 'Manhunt in the Jungle' An expediton into the interior of Brazil disappears while

- Monumental Church/

(2) - Kid's World

The Gospel Today

2 - Wreatling

(40 - Let's Go Bowling

10 - Soul Set Free

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

(21) - Health Week

20 - Crossfire

1:30 P.M.

- What About Women

Hee Hew

Jim Bakker

mergency

1 (1) - The Dukes

Breath of Life

There is for instance Deborah's drunkenly solemn announcement that she has discovered that one of know how men would react to the

that," she said in a telephone interview. "I'm the one who said no one would like 'Four Seasons' except middle-age couples and no one was more surprised than me when it turned out teenagers like

She said a friend, who had been with Deborah's drunken outbursts and Miss Burnett is excellent as running a cassette of the movie in her house, told her that some there started watching it. "At one scene they got real interested and one of them said, 'God, I didn't know women talked like that to each other."

Miss List and Jonathan Estrin was written with herself and Miss Paylor in mind. "I liked it and

She was quick to point out, however, that the only similarities between herself and her character was "I'm seperated (from and ends. I'm not like Mary weeks in Toronto, the two ac-

> Miss Burnett said. "I don't know what there was, but I spent six weeks taughing. I felt like I was 11 years old. She is a very funny person," Miss Burnett

tresses who had never



Carol Burnett (left) plays a recently divorced woman ready to catch up on the sexual revolution, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the friend who just wants to catch a rich husband.

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M. Got Smart Newark & Reeli 📆 – Dr. Snuggles - Sports Probo D - Circle Square Popeye and Friend - Sports Billy

- Today With Hat & Guy MOVIE: 'Paternity' activities activities activities activities activities activities activities.

8:00 A.M. D - Popeye/Olive Cor - All Star Wrestling (II) - Laughtoons (II) (II) - Super Friends - Christopher Close-Up - Pink Panther Show Inelde Track

3 - Nove The Miracle of Life. The incredible chain of events which turns a sperm and an egg into a fetus are examined. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] S - Flintstone Funnies 🗃 - Sesame Street (Clos Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publico presentando noticias y variada ir

8:15 A.M. 3 - Three Stooges 8:30 A.M. (II) (II) - Pandamonium - America Works 11:15 A.M.

(II) - New Jersey People - Vie's Vecent Let 'Progr

- Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine
- Paster Schwambach Supermen/Aquam 20 - Big Story

(I) - Get Smart 9:00 A.M. (3) (5) - Mostbells & Spaghetti 1 Love Lucy (B) - Nine on New Jersey - Wall Street Journal (12) - BMX Bloyde Motocross from Pittsburgh, PA Coverage of the BMX Bloyde Motocross is presented from Southfield Park, Pittsburgh, PA (60 min.) Ever Increesing Faith

(iii - 'Youl' Mag. for Women - Roed to Los Angeles 🐯 - Smurfe — MOVIE: 'The Pride of the Yenkese' The story of New York Yankee slugger Lou Gehrig is pre-sented. Gary Cooper, Bebe Ruth, Welter Brennan. 1942.

 Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
 Burbujas Programs infantil producido en Mexico. CB-MOVIE: Swermp Thing' A monater rises from the murky waters of a Southern swermp. Logis Jourden, Adrienna Ber-beau, Rated PG. 3 - That Teen Show

(17) - Victory Garden 9:16 A.M. (21) - Health Wook 9:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show 12:30 P.M. Championships Coverage of some of the aerly-round action is presented from the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meedow-Corone Park, NY. (5 hts., 30 min.) (5) - All in the Family - Davey/Gollath - Harald of Truth - Alive & Well!

- Money Week America's Top Ten
 American Bandstand 7 - Say It With Sign - At The Movies 10:00 A.M. D - Seturday Morning D - Socoby, Scrappy-Doc/ appy Hour 20 - Flash Gordon TD - 1983 Scep Box Derby Coverage of the 1983 Gravity Drags Scep Box Derby is pre-sented from Fort Wayne, IN. Square Foot Gardening

1:00 P.M. T:UUF.NT.

B - MOVIE: 'Death Chamber'
The Shaolin temple defies the
Ching authorities by teaching
Kung Fu to the common people.

B - MOVIE: 'Blackbeard, the
Pleate' Beautiful girl with a forture in jewels finds herself captive of the notorious Blackbeard.
Robert Newton, Linds Demell, Richard Egan. 1952.

(35) D - Sound From Heaven - Fore Leco

 MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Dragon' Two undercover police-men battle mobsters to smash lo-cell crime. Chen. Ying, Charlis - From the Editor's Desk

- MOVIE: 'Second Chorus'

Two trumpet players are rivels for a girl and a job. Fred Astaire, Pau-lette Goddard, Burgess Meredith. 1940 (57) - Following the Tundra Wolf Robert Redford narrates this program exploring the ex-traordinary predator-pray rela-tionship between the tundra wolf - MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalis 3:15 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Tattoo Dragon'

Week In Review 3:30 P.M. Style With Elsa Klensch

4:00 P.M. (18) - Pick the Pros Sportswri-ters preview key games and viewers compete for prizes. 1 - Rev. Cisophus Robinson (10 - Oral Roberts and You - Newsmakers Seturday 20 - Wild, Wild West sure career and his wife d for life on a remote Gree

24 - Magic of Oil Painting (57) - Magic of Oil Paintin 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M

40 - MOVIE: Voyage of the Demned' The true life drama of German Jewish rafugees trapped 50 - Wall Street Week Louis S - Gilligen's Planet

S - ABC Weekend Special
Zack and the Magic Factory.
Conclusion. A boy goes to visit
his aunt who owns a magic factory. (R) [Closed Captioned]

S - Ironside

S - PKA Full Contact Karate:
World Lightweight Championahip from El Paso, TX Coverage
of the 12 Round match featuring
Tony Rosser vs. Cliff Thomas is
presented. (90 min.)

S - Mission: Impossible

S - Metinee at the Bijou

S - MoVIE: Sefari 3000' A
Playboy magazine photographer
and a race car driver team up for
the African international Relly.
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D - Wide World of Sports

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(3) (40) - Wide World of Sports 9 - Road to L.A. 1 - CHIPs Patrol — Laurence Olivier and Jackie Gleason Two strangers discover that they loved the same

19 - MOVIE: Tarzan's Hidden
Jungle' The King of the Jungle
tangles with two nuthiess white
hunters. Gordon Scott, Vers
Miles. Peter Van Eyck, 1965. 🚳 - Kung Fu 20 30 - Red Sax Wmup Evening of Championship 30 - Odd Couple (10) - Futbol Internacional Mejor League Baseball:
 Chicago White Sox at Boston

(57) - Julia Child and Company 5:15 P.M. (22 - Glen Campbell Show 5:30 P.M. - Faith for Living 20 - Major Longue Basebali: Boston at Chicago White Sox 22 - Wild Kingdom (B) - Major League Baseball: (B) - Hogan's Heroes Chicago White Sox at Boston (B) - Faces of Medicin

6:00 P.M. (3) (6) (22) - News D - Starsky and Hutch ports on the weekly activities of Congress. Racing From Belmont D - Star Trek phan, a renegade and a princess
battle the evil forces controlling
the Empire. Mark Hamil, Carrie
Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978. B - MOVIE: 'A Girl Named Sooner' An 8-year-old girl becomes the ward of a concerned couple whose lives she enriches. Lee Remick, Richard Crenna, Cloris Leachman. 1974 G-Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this

B - Rock Church
Groek infantry into enemy territory. Victor Matura, Alexander
Scoutby, Lee Marvin, 1953. 20 - Battlestar Galactics 21) - News/Sports/Weether Scourby, Lee Mervin, 1953.

(T) - MOVIE: 'The Last Command' Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans secrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo, Sturling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ernest Borgnine, 1985.

(M) - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidek: Smith State of the State 23 - MOVIE: 'Marciano' Th (1) - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidek-ick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackis Glesson, Sally Field. 1977.

■ - Black Perspective B - MOVIE: 'Paternity' bachelor searches for the righ surrogate mother to provide hir with an heir. Burt Reynolds, Sev

Saturday

T.J. Hooker (William Shatner) helps an old friend who wants to ake the law into his own hands by taking fevenge on the ma ABC's T.J. HOOKER which airs Saturday, Sept. 3. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

> 6:30 P.M. 8) - CBS News D - Evans and Novak

> > B - M'A'S'H

@ - At The Movies

(21) - Sports Saturday

5) - All In the Family

(1) - Muppet Show

(III) - Soul Outroach Crusade

(B) - Mi Secretaria Situación comica acerca de los sucesos acecidos en una oficina.

Welcome Back Kotter

67) - Lewmakera Lewmakera reports on the weekly activities of Congress

8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Wait Disney 'The Omega Connection.' Part 1 of 2. A defecting European actions that been kidnepped setting off an adventure of intrigue. (R) (60 min.)

(B) - MOVIE: 'Fest Times at Ridgemont High' Teenagers dis-cover booze, sex and them-solves. Seen Perm, Phoebe Cates, Rey Welston, Rated R.

(B) - Ovetion Today's programs are 'Benoni and Ross,' 'Journey Into Thailand: The City of Angels' and 'Burials in Ban Nedi.' (2 hrs.)

(1) - Solid Gold (1) - Sports Look

- Fourth Estate

30 - At The Movies

- Berney Miller

7:15P.M.

7:30 P.M

- NBC Novra 7:00 P.M. - Agronsky & Co

cret government plans on his nome computer. (R) - Solid Gold 9:00 P.M. - News Update (8) - MOVIE: 'Country is made easier by the fri (II) (II) - NCAA Football: UCLA - Glen Campbell Sho

- News Update Quincy An actor helps Quincy prove in a morder case that age is not synonymous with seniity. (R) (60 min.)

- Diffrent Strokes Ar-

MoVie: 'Tempest' A disfi-lusioned N.Y. architect feaves his high-pressure career and his wife behind for life on a remote Greek island. John Cassavetes, Gens Rowlands, Susan Sarandon. 1982. Reted PG.

(in - MOVIE: 'Steamboat Bill, - Jr.' A young college lad tries to impress his girl friend while trying to meet the expectations of his

nental telegraph wires is por-trayed Robert Young, Deen Jagger, Randolph Scott, 1941.

8:30 P.M.

(f) - MOVIE: 'Corvette Summer' When a customized Stingray is stolen, the owner takes a wild chase through the

Nevada desert to get his car back. Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. 1978.

20 - Silver Spoons Ricky and his friend are chased by the FBI after Ricky cells up some se-

take a look at what's happe at the movies

orrence, 1928.

- MOVIE: 'Ruggles Of Red p' An American wins a British valet in a poker game and brings 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

3 - All In the Family MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint'
An organization plots to take
over the world by controlling the
weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb. 1966. MOVIE: 'Savage Innocenta' The life of an Eskimo hunter is disrupted by greedy white fur traders, a missionary and two Canadian policemen. Seconds of Investigative Tick-ing This comedy special uncov-ers fraud and explores the

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1:40-3:50-7:35-0:58-12:00

Twilight Zone

- Sha Na Na

12 - CFL Football

10:00 P.M. - Kiner Korner (14) - HBO Rock: Neil Young in Concert Taped in West Barlin - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(B) - MOVIE: 'Men of Boys'
Town' Father Flanagen battles
against juvenile delinquency as he
develops Boy's Town. Spencer
Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Derryl
Hickman. 1941. News/Sports/Weather
 So - Casablanca The Naz get a beautiful Muslim girl to s on Rick. (60 min.) (1) - Julius Wechtier Marimbe Band (B) (D) - T.J. Hooker Hooker confronts his friend who seeks ravenge egainst the man who raped his daughter. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 20 - Lo Mejor del Box MOVIE: 'Knight Motorcyclists traveling with the property of the proper (2) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL Greatest Moments presents highlights of the 1979 World Champion Pittaburgh Steelers.

3 - Exchange 10:30 P.M. (E) - Black News (B) - New Jersey Report 🐼 - Som Legends: Jan 11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (2) (2) - Naves

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— MOVIE: 'I Claudius' Part 7

III — News/Sports/Weather

Cuckoo' A college girl faces the High Coat of Living' Three houtons of her first loss when her accentricities are too much for her boylriend to bear Liza Minnes, such as the course of his short stature (I) and the course of his short stature (II) and the course of his short st 21) - Money Week
39 - MOVIE: 'Student Bodies'
A psychopathic killer stalks high (II) - Inckie Glasson Show 1 - Odd Couple

(12) - SportsCenter (1) - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Glesson, Sally Field, 1977. 1:00 A.M. 1 - Sanford and Son (9) - MOVIE: 'Horror House'

(ii) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram is 'The Doors Are Open.' (4 hrs.) (10) - Festival of Faith O - MOVIE: 'Brides Of Dracula' Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' private school, turning an innocent beauty into a thing of unspeakable horror. Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson, Martita Hunt. 1960 - TMT 22 - Bionic Woman O - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the Yankees' The story of New York

Movie: 'Absence of Malice' An overzealous reporter harasses a man suspected of committing a crime. Paul Newman, Sally Field, Melinda Dillon. 1991. Rated PG. (25) - Despedida 20 - Rock 'n' Roll Tonite 1:15 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Thank Your Lucky Stars' Eddie Cantor's double impersonates him as the producer of a benefit show to give beginners a chance. Eddie Centor, Humptivey Bogart, Ida Lucino 1935.

67) - Dave Allen at Large 11:30 P.M. (3) - Hawaii Five-O - Benny Hill Show 21) - Rock of Ages - Racing From Yonkers 1:30 A.M. - Evans and Novah - Dance Fever 3 - Saturday Night Live - Big Story — MOVIE: 'Seance on a Wet Afternoon' A medium, to gain re-

2:00 A.M. 1 14 - Movie Cont'd 12:00 A.M. (jj) - Independent Network

12 (16 - Prog cont'd - Best of Midnight Special S - MOVIE: 'Safari 3000' A Playboy megazine photographer and a race car driver team up for the African International Bally An 11-year old touden Terror An 11-year-old daydreamer living on a Mediterranean island wit-

2:30 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'In Like Flint' 1 - Solid Gold 14 - MOVIE: 'The Miss

A missionary, returning from A rica, is put in charge of twenty



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22 - Chalice of Salvetion
23 - MOVIE: 'Charle Chan and
the Curse of the Dregon Gueen'
Charlie Chan trails a maniscal San
Francisco killer, Peter Ustinov,
Angie Dickinson. Rated PG.

🐼 🐯 - Mr. Rogers

- Secrifice of the Mess

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

Newsmeker Sunday

World Tomorrow

21) - Cooking/Kerr

TV Mass

- Nuestra Familia

12:30 P.M.

- NFL's Greatest Mor

1:00 P.M.

(1) (6) - NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at New York

MOVIE: The Horse Soldlers' Colonel Grierson takes his Union Cavalry men through Tennessee trying to reach the

safety of Louisiana. John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Tow-ers. 1959.

20 00 - NFL Football: Baltimore at New England

30 - MOVIE: 'The Plumber' A

1:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: The Spirit of St. Louis' Charles Lindbergh's fa-mous fight across the Atlantic is dramatized, James Stewart, Mur-ray Hamilton, 1957.

26 - Visitando las Estrellas En-

2:00 P.M.

- Incredible Hulk

3 6 - NFL Today

20 30 - NFL '83

20 - Lawmakers

9 - CNN News

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Sunday TV

7:00 A.M. - Jerry Fatwell - Ken Copeland This is the Life - To Be Announced - Robert Schuller - Sunday Certoon I - Feetival of Faith CNN News News/Sports/We - Jimmy Swaggart World Tomorrow

- Kenneth Copelar 7:30 A.M. My Neighbor's Religio - Insight 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Programming for Children.' 20 - W.V. Grant 21) - Big Story 9 - El Club 700 - Kingdom Living

- Crossfire

- Up Front

Oral Roberts

9:00 A.M.

20 - Oral Roberts and You

9:30 A.M.

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- Robert Schuller

- Point of View

- Voice of Faith

- Evans and Novak

- Day of Discovery

MOVIE: 'A Dog

10:00 A.M.

- Sunday Morning

- Austin City Limits

Tom & Jerry

Batman

Josie and the Pussycats

- Marty Robbins Spotlight - Pink Panther Show - Electric Company - Miss Del Domingo 39 - MOVIE: 'Buck Privates Come Home' A group of ex-Gls smuggle a war orphan into the country. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton. 1947. 8:00 A.M. 40 - Insight Confluence - Celebration/Eucharia

son narrates this look at the - Terry Cole-Whitteke Frederick K. Price 10:45 A.M. - Jewish Life 10 - MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. 11:00 A.M. Jerry Falwell Insues '83 Make Peace With Nature 20 - Popeye and Woody - Three Stooges - News/Sports/Weather - Robert Schuller News Update - MOVIE: 'Chimpo porter is the guide on this unu-24 (57) - Sesume Street (Closed

9 - Fantastico Animal 11:15 A.M. (21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation (8) (40 - This Week with David Portuguese-Around Us 9 - Rex Humbard

 MOVIE: 'Mexican Hayride' Abbott and Costello go South of the Border with their an-- Bugs Bunny & Friends

- Return To Planet Of Apes 23 - MOVIE: 'They All Laughed' Jealous husbands hire bumbling private eyes to shadow their wives. Ben Gazzara, 'Audrey Hepburn, John Ritter. Rated PG. 3 - MOVIE: 'The Great 57 - Sesame Street (Closed

Rockies during the great Gold Rush, Joan Collins, Jack Palance. Rated PG. 12:00 P.M. 3 - Face the State MOVIE: 'Cheyenne

 Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned] 12 - SportsCenter Plus - MOVIE: 'The Music Man 10 - MOVIE: 'Incredible Master Baggars'

Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health. David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bi-22 - Bewitched - Connecticut Lawmakers - New Jersey Hispano Sky The personal problems of the passengers and crows of a Navy jet and of a passenger plane are explored as the two planes head for disaster. Dana Andrews, Sunday

Lee Horsley stars as MATT HOUSTON, a part-time private investigator who is hired by a woman to prove her innocen of having murdered her billion-aire father. "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" will air Sunday Sept. 4. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

33 - MOVIE: 'The Eyes of the Amaryllis' The lonely ghost of her seafaring grandfather takes Jenny to a mad and eene world. Buth Ford, Martha Byrne, 1982. 5:00 P.M. 57 - Wild America 'Living with Wildlife.' The roles of wildlife are

3:00 P.M.

Aspen, CO is presented.

(14) - Video Jukebox

(21) - News Update

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

11) - Candid Camera
13 - MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolves'

4:00 P.M.

22 (10 - NFL Football: New York Jets at San Diego

25 - Chiquilladas Programa de variedades presentando el tal-ento joven.

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

(9) - Kiner Korner

(21) - Health Week

20 - 700 Club

25 - Pasiones Encend

- Sesame Street

- Scholastic Sports Acad. (3 - MOVIE: 'My Champion' A

(B) - Sunday at the King's young Japanese marathon runner who comes to America to study is forced to be a servent. Yoko Shimada, Chris Mitchum.

rook narrates this look at (P) - CNN News

Today's program features Patty
Berg.

New York Yankees at Se

Today's program features Patty

24 - Years Ahead

21) - Big Story

- 'You!' Mag. for Women Festival of Faith 12 - Calebrity Tennis Coverage of the Aspen Tennis Festival from Hogen's Heroes (18) - Ovation Today's program features 'Gulfstream, 'Whicker's World: Salt Lake City, UT' and 'Wells Cathedrat' (2 hrs.) 5:30 P.M. (10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts the weekly teen magazine.

24 - Yorktown Tonight's pro-gram looks at the American Re-volutionary War with emphasis (A) - Tony Brown's Journal 5:45 P.M. Marker' A bookie and a gambler are reformed by a little girl who has been left as an IOU for a gambling debt. Walter Matthau, Julia Andrews, Tony Curtis. 1980.

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B - One Day At A Time Katherine abocks everyone when she returns from a cruise. (II)

- Wall Street Journal Andrews, Tony Curtis. 1980.

ED - Newsmaker Sunday

 MOVIE: 'Horror of Dracula' Every night for 600 years Dracula rises from his coffin-bed to seek the warm blood he needs to keep himself alive Pater Cushing, Michael Gough, Christopher Lee. 1958 6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Cinderfella' This take-off on the fairy tale comes complete with wicked stepmother, fairy godfather, beautiful princess and wicked stepbrothers. Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn, Judith Anderson. 1960.

(B) (B) - Movie: 'Matt (8) 40 - MOVIE: 'Matt Houston' A private investigator is hired by an Italian beauty to 10 40 - News 9 - Hawaii Five-O - Alfred Hitchcock Hour - MOVIE: To Be Announced News/Sports/Weather

A group of British soldiers at-tacks German ships hiding in neu-tral waters. Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven, 1980. Rated 23 - MOVIE: They All Laughed Jesious husbands hire bumbling private eyes to shadow their wives. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, John Ritter. Rated PG. 20 - Titaritic in a Tub The Golden Age of Toy Boats. Rex Harrison narrates this look at the popularity of toy boats in the 19th Sneek Previows Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folklore de Colombia. (3) (4) - U.S. Open Tennis Championships Coverage of some of the early-round action is presented from the USTA Na-tional Tennis Center, Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, NY, (3)

(A) (C) - Masterpiece: Theatre Flame Trees of Thika: Sammy finds his way into the dynamite hut and Njombo suffers from a spell by a witch doctor. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Ceptioned] Wine, What Pleasure All — MOVIE: 'Two Minute Warning' A sniper, perched in the scoreboard at a football game, prepares to shoot into a crowd of 91,000 fans. Chartron Heston, John Cassavotes, Martin Balsam. 1976. 6:30 P.M. Inside Business 25 - Dos Muleres En Mi Casa Gourmet Cooking

9:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (3) (1) - 60 Minutes lown and dates Jenny. (R) (5) 40 - MOVIE: 'Bad News Bears in 'Greaking Training' The Bears are Astrodome bound for a - World Tornorrow 20 - See Trials 23 - MOVIE: 'The Night of the Juggler' A former New York City cop tears the city apert to find his kidnepped daughter. James Bro-lin, Ciff Gorman, Richard Castel-lano, 1980, Rated R. 9 - Road to L.A. - Son Trials - SportsCenter B - MOVIE: 'Renegade Monk' 3 - September Preview Show 7) - News Update (B) - Wall St. Journal Rep 10:00 P.M.

 Pelicula: 'Sangre en el Ruedo'
 Seconda' A young man finda car theft more exhilarating and lucrative than investigating for insurance companies. H.B. Halicki, Marion Busa, George Cole. 1974. Rated PG. 22 30 - Powers of Matthew Star A girl in Walt's class devel ops a paint that robs Matthew of his unique powers. (R) (60 min.) 29 - Evening at Pops Rich Lit-tle. Impressionist Rich Little gives a special performance and John Williams and the Beaton Pops Orchestre salute some MGM musicals. (R) (60 min.) (8) (40 - U.S. Ameteur Golf Chempionship Coverage of the 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Emergency 7:15 P.M.

7 - NFL's Greatest Moments L'a Greatest Moments the 167 World Championship een Bay Packers. 29 - Magic of Danca 'The Mag-nificent Beginnings.' Dame Mar-got Fonteyn discusses the beginning of ballet. (R) (60 min.) 21) - Sports Sunday

8:00 P.M. (3) (3) - Alice A weight lifter misinterprets Joiene's thanks of-ter he saves her life. (R) 10:30 P.M. From the Editor's Deak 5) - Conversations in Monastery

O - Straight Talk - At The Movies Auto Recing NASCAR Chempion Speri 400 from Brooklyn, MI 11:00 P.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Rusale.

29 - Life Another Way

G - MOVIE: 'So Fins' A col-lege professor becomes a suc-cessful fashion designer. Fiyen O'Neal, Jack Warden, Richard Kiel, 1981. Rated R.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

9:15 P.M.

ody else can. (60 min.)

1 20 - Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 P.M.

20 10 - Days of Our Live

- Week in Review - Odd Couple - Fastival of Faith D - News/Sports/Weather 3 - Larson Sunday Night 20 00 - Knight Rider Michael Knight enters KITT in a race and Devon learns that someone is 11:15 P.M. 29 - MOVIE: 'Young Doctors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this par-11:30 P.M. - Banny Hill Show

(1) - Top Rank Boxing fright Atlantic City, NJ (21) - Crossfire 3:45 A.M. with his life when he marries his 19 - MecArthur/Deflant Ga 23 - MOVIE: The Night of the Juggler' A former New York City cop tears the city spart to find bid kidnsppad daughter. James Be-lin, Citff Gorman, Richard Cassel (II) - Honsymooners
(II) - UCLA Football: UCLA VS.
Georgia
(II) - MOVIE: 'Heartschee' Two 4:00 A.M. (20) - News Update - Countdown to '84 - Many Worlds of

4:15 A.M. - Video Juliebox - Modin Watch 4:30 A.M. mous flight across the Atlantic is dramatized. James Stewart, Mur-4:45 A.M. IB - MOVIE: "Heartsches" Two women search for the ideal man. Margot Kidder, Annie Potts, Röb-ert Carradine. Reted R.

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News Night

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(E) - MOVIE: 'Chine Girl' The loves and secrifices of a Eurenia girl and an American news pho

tographer are portrayed in we torn China in 1941. Gene Tierns

3:15 A.M.

Gone In 60 Seconds' A young man finds our their more exhibitating and lutrative than investigating for insuferior Busa, George Cole. 1978. Rated PG.

3:30 A.M.

George Montgomery, 1943. ©D - News/Sports/Weether

(Fig.) at Florida (Fig.) at Florida (E) - Manay West

- Outer (limits - It's Your Bus

Niven's voice

(0) - Telethon: Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Petrified Forest' A writer, who wenders into a service station in Arizona, becomes involved with romance.' provided the voice for the late David Niven in the and a gang of killers. Humphre Bogart, Leelie Howard, Bette Davis. 1936. mance, "Curse of the Pink Panther," due for release (I) - MOVIE: 'Forever Amber'
A country girl attains success at the Court of Charles R, but forfeits the true lover she sought. Linds Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene. 1947.

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Niven, said, "For a whole week I went around with Niven. It was very moving to see his fellow actors 12:30 A.M. Robert Wagner and Capucine, handling their scenes with Niven in the Niven died July 29 of amyotrophic lateral scie-

Faith for Today 1:00 A.M. (1) - Twilight Zone actor's vocal cords during 14 - MOVIE: 'The Music Man' he last year of his l promises to organize a boys' band in River City, Iowa, Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy i Hackett, 1952. Huston hustles HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

John Huston has started production on "Under The Volcano," an action ad-1:15 A.M. venture drama starring Albert Finney, Jacqueline 1:30 A.M. Bisset and Anthony Ar drews for Universal will be filmed entirely on locations in Mexico from 3 - MOVIE: 'So Fine' A col Guy Gallo's screenpta based on the novel b Malcolm Lowry.

> - Navvelina - Gunamoka Porky Pig

Little House on the Prairie

4:30 P.M.

Three's Company

Michael Fitzgerald

executive producer for the film which will be

- Gilligan's Island - Mark & Mindy - Pink Panther Show 5:00 P.M. 3) – Burney Miller 3) – Str Willion Dollar Marz (B) - People's Court
(I) (B) - Little House on the

5:30 P.M.

Monday TV

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- MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the wracks.' Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud, 1981.

Rated PG. 6:30 P.M.

 (3) (6) - Square Pega Lauren falls in love with someone who (2) (3) - News (3) - MOVIE: 'The Mark of Zorro' A masked marsuder's 60 - That's incredible! The Grapes of Wrath' The epic story of the Okie rnigration to California during the depression of the Thirsies. Henry (D) - CBS News B - Words of Hope 68 - NBC News

7:00 P.M. D - CBS News (1) - The Tac Dough ABC News) - Vegat - Allce - Redio 1990 Today's pr gram looks at the hottest tren

III - The King is Coming

- Hogan's Heroes

Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Ketherine Hepburn, Henry Fonds, Jane Fonds. 1981. Rated PG. 3 - Camp Meeting USA D D-M'A'S'H Wind 1 - The Mery Show D - Prime News

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MAMA!

THE MECHANIC SAID I'D PROBABLY ENJOY THE MINI-PARK.

WHAT IS

THANKS TO YOU, DEAR MICHELLE!

(A)

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MY CAR BROKE DOWN AND I'M WAITING FOR IT TO BE REPAIRED.

I LIKE YOUR UTTLE TOWN-IT'S QUAINT.

Eus U

YOU'RE TALKING DIVORCE

JUST BECAUSE SHIRLEY

CALLED YOU A LOUSY

(LOVER?)

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I'D LIKE TO BE A TEACHER WHEN I GROW UP BLIT I DON'T LIKE KIDS.

- Soleded Serie dramatics, Ubertad Lamenque.

7:30 P.M.

Johns'e Wild

Family Foud

House Calls

M'A'B'H

Match Game

People's Court

8:00 P.M.

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when he learns his son was ar-rested for theft and that he has a serious morphine addiction. (7) (2) 67 - Great Parformances Brideshead Revisited. While Ce-lia lies sick in her cabin, Charles

Monday

Charles Ingails (Michael Landon, I.) discovers that his

bright young son Albert (Matthew Laborteaux) has

become a drug addict in the "Home Again," episode of NBC's LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

24 - Wilson Crisis

- 24 Horse

MOVIE: 'Young Doctor
In Love' City Hospital becomes
haven for the lovesick in this pa

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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(3) (8) (20) (9) - News

- M*A*S*H

9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Newhert The Loudon's are started to discover that a body is buried in their basement. GB - MOVIE: 'Man on the Flying Trapaze' A browbesten man's daughter attempts to make him stand up for his rights. W.C. Fields, Mary Brain. 1935 - 10:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Cogney & Lacey Chris and Mary Beth face letting one Surrened Specials 'killers of the Plain.' Michael Lendon nar-rates this examination of big geres enimels and their prey. (Fg (60 min.) 8:30 P.M.

(TD - 1983 Youth Golf Classic This show covers the 1983 Insur-ance Youth Golf Classic from Buens Vista, CA. (90 min.) l alien posing as a soldier. (R) 9:00 P.M.

STUDIO IX

THERE ARE GERMAN SOLDIERS COMING UP THE PATH TO OUR DOOR!

WHERE WILL I FIND IT?

OH, I CAN'T BLAME HER

FOR THAT ... SHE MIGHT

EVEN BE RIGHT ...

OR I'D LIKE TO BE A TIGHTROPE WALKER, BLIT I'M AFRAID OF HEIGHTS.

Special States

I DON'T LIKE

ANY MUSIC WHERE

THE DRUMMER

CARRIES THE

MELODY.

FOD.

THIS IS IT.

THAVES 9-3

... BUT HOW DOES

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HAD PROBLEMS.

DIFFERENCE

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AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS!

(19 - Seepwetch The conds of Investigative T This comedy special is fraud and explores the in (19 - NCAA F Pittsburgh at Tennesse Feetival of Falth 9 - Palicula: 'Flor Silvestre 9 - Twilight Zone 7) - Business Repor 11:15 P.M. (2) - PKA Full Contact Karate World Lightweight Champion ship from El Paso, TX 11:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - U.S. Open Highlights Tonight's program feetures high-lights of the day's tennis action from the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadow-Corone Park My. (5) (3) - Thicks of the Night

Crossfire D - Crossure

Tonight Show

Sherwood Forest' Robin Hood
end his band of outlaws defend a
castle sgainst the Sheriff of Nottingham. Richard Greene, Peter
Cushing, Nigel Green. 1961. 11:45 P.M.

ody of medical sosp operas. Gerry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young, 1982. Rated R. Hollywood cop enters the sleez underworld of prostitution to 12:00 A.M. - ESPN's Inside Baseball - Hawaii Five-O (I) - Hart to Hert 1 40 - Nows - Saturday Night Live

- MOVIE: 'A Little Se

BRIDGE

1:45 A.M. (12) - SportsConter - Our Miss Brooks 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News

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2:30 A.M. - CBS News Hightweto - CFL Football: Edm

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4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

Stopwatch Thirty Seconds of Investigative Ticking.
This comedy special uncovers fraud and explores the irregular.

Gibur Birthday

Those who will be able to help you the most in the year shead

family. In times of need, turn to them first. WMGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Today you may become involved in complications not of your own making. However, you'll be remarkably resource-ful in correcting them. Virgo predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romanos, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Sand \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box

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Matchmaker wheel and boo let. Reveals romantic compa

bitties for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 28)
You're a pacesetter today and you can easily awaken enthusiasm in friends partaining to ventures or projects about which you are excited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Select truly meaningful objectives for yourself today. If you want something strongly enough, there's no doubt you'll achieve it.

SAGITTARNUS (New. 23-Dec. 21) No one can take care of

21) No one can take care of matters personally important better then you can yoursel

today. Think twice before delegating authority.

CAPRICORNE (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)

Profitable circumstances could develop for you today through a unique chain of events. Listen

vell when anyone starts talking

about money.

AGUARRUS (Jem. 20-Feb. 19)
Your thoughfulness will be appreciated and later repaid if the decisions you make today affecting others are slanted in their favor.

their favor. PISCES (Feb. 20-Starch 20)

Voice of Feith

- MOVIE: 'Cannery Ro

P - Unlimited Hydropten Recing: Columbia Cup Thi show presents the Columbia Cup from Tri Cities, WA. (60 min.) 3:00 A.M.

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 MOVIE: 'Instituto
Revenge' A man who w
chested out of his life sevings
a swindler contacts the head
the IFR and plots the destruct
of the con man. Ray Welse
George Hamilton, P.J. McCav.
1976 (B) - MOVIE: The House Or Telegraph Hill' A World War I refugee sesumes a deel women's identity. Richard Beschart Valentine Corsee, Fay Bake 1951. (T) - Twilight Zone (f) - MOVIE: 'Streight on 'TB Morning' A girl from Liverpool leaves home and travels to Lon-MOVIE: 'Ceptain Horatio Hornblower' This see spic is based on the British neval hero of don in search of a father for he et unconceived beby. Rita Tue nghem, Shane Brient, 1973. (I) - On Location: Catch of Rising Stor's 10th Anniverser Farnous grads of this nightclub return to celebrate.

1:00 A.M.

(3) - All in the Family

1:15 A.M. Fi) - Freeman Reports (6) - Off the Set 2 - MOVIE: 'Payday' A cour try and western singer treats everyone with indifference except

- Phil Silvers 1:30 A.M. B - NOVIE: 'Fest Times at Ridgement High Tesnagers dis-cover boose, sex and them-solves. Seen Pern, Phosbs Cetes, Ray Walston. Reted R. 3 - Leverne & Shirtey & Co. Chico and the Man Independent

MOVIE: 'Pertners' pose as lovers in Los

ASTRO GRAPH

(2) - Novro

Grandest of coups

double grand coup. Ruff three winners, and it is a NORTH we have never seen one. Here, however, is one we VAKQ53 OAKQ5 OAKQJ ₹3976 \$ 10 B 7 41098742 PARQJ9754 **4632** ulnerable: Both

North's five no-trump call was a form of grand slam force, and South's seven spades announced absolutely solid trumps.

West opens the 10 of clubs, and a really alert South sees that he can't possibly handle all five trumps in the West hand but with a little bit of luck he can take care of Dealer: South West North East 5 NT Pass

He must start by ruffing a club. He cashes a high trump and gets the bad news, but he needs only two more ruffs. To dummy with a heart, ruff a second high club to dummy with another

The name "trump coup" is given to the play of deliberately shortening your own trumps until they equal the number of trumps in the hand to your right. When you ruff a winner to do this, the play is called a grand coup. Ruff two winners, and it is a

Opening lead: \$10

back to dummy with a dia-mond and South is home. To be safe, he must play a ruffable high card — either a heart or club. If East can a heart or club. If East can ruff, South can overruff. If East can't or won't ruff, South discards a diamond and repeats the process to discard his last diamond. Now he leads anything, East must ruff and South over-ruffs to score the grand slam.

1 Wild party 5 Fold over 8 Spheres 12 Colorless 13 Soap ingredien 14 Small nuclear agency (abbr.)

17 Noble gas

18 English derby town

20 Makes impure

22 Ancient Italian

24 Love deity

28 In truth

26 Pullet behavior

27 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)

29 Long time

41 Viper

49 Amorous look

43 Mora up-to
data

44 Campus area

44 Campus area

45 AM ENS

FUE BLO

15 REAM ENS

FUE BLO

15 REAM

15 REA wds.)
29 Long time
30 Greenland's
colonizer
31 1900's art
style
34 Encountered
38 Skin tumor
39 Taking meal
40 Railway
(abbr.) 45 Bring to ruin 33 City in Utah
35 Single time
36 Kind
37 Brochette
40 Railway
41 Male garment
42 Makes money
44 Antique
48 Strong glue 46 Egyptian aun disk nickname preposition 53 Former labor group (abbr.) 55 Grotto (poet.) 57 Arab country 58 Born 59 Body of water 80 Puts on 61 Das Vaterland (abbr.) 62 Gazed DOWN

CROSSWORD

PISCES (Feb. 20-Search 29)
Because you will be prepared to put forth a little extra effort, you're likely to be successful today in areas when your opponents miss the mark.

ARRES (Biscok 21-April 19)
You'll function well in activities today which require combined physical and mental skills.

Competitive social aports should prove enjoyable.

TAURUS (April 20-Bissy 20)
Events can come out as you envision them today, provided you keep your sys focused on the bottom line. Don't depart from your established objectives.

GEMBHI (Bissy 21-June 20)
Take measures today to further a relationship with someone you've recently met whom you wish to know better. Your overtures will be appreciated. wish to know better. Your over-tures will be appreciated. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability to spot material opportunities today, but of more importance you also have the ingenuity to turn them around into something personally profitable. LEO (July 28-Aug. 22) It won't be necessary to throw your weight around today to gain respect. Companions will will-ingly yield to your authority.

People who don't believe in hell have yet to try open-ing a sardine can if the lon

Weekday TV

(1) (3) - Varied Programs - CBS Early Morning News (1) - Joe Frenklin Show - Twenty-Minute Workout Business Times on ESPA - Dr. Gene Scott - 20 Minute Workon - Daybreek - Health Field 6:15 A.M.

(23) - All-Day Movies 67) - Over Ensy 6:30 A.M. (3) (6) - CBS Early Mo

(II) - Mighty Mouse Bullwinkle 29 - NBC News at Sunrise 9 - Varied Programs - Romper Room

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
(3) (5) - CBS Morning News

(6) - Movie -

22 - Donahue - Straight Talk - Pink Panther Show (18) - Pattern for Living (20) - Mass - Daywatch

(21) - Week In Review

2:30 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Gambler' A college teacher, who is a compulsive gambler, jeopardizes the future of one of his students to pay

off his own gambling debts. James Caan, Lauren Hutton. 1974.

the life of the famous general.

9 49 - 20 Minute Works 9:30 A.M. - Card Sharks - Munsters 100 Huntley Street - Jimmy Swaggart 20 - El Nino de Papel Aven e con les diferentes pe

- Morning Stretch @ - More Real People 67) - Electric Company 10:00 A.M. Hour Magazine Welcome Back Kotter - Here's Lucy

Gomer Pyle 30 - Andy Griffith (E) - Middey -- Bill Beggs (E) (E) - Loving

- Diff'rent Strokes 10:30 A.M.

12:00 P.M. ① ① ① ① ① ② -(6) - Tattletales (16) - USA Movie 10 - Varied Program 20 (D - Movie - Take 2 Facts of Life

12:30 P.M. 30 (8) - Young and

(8) 49 - Ryan's Hope 10 - Movie 10 - Insight 12:45 P.M.

deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado 'En Pantalla'. 1:30 P.M. (6) - As the World Turns (10 (57) - Varied Programs 2:00 P.M. - Make Room For Daddy 40 - One Life to Live

- Are You Anybody? - Something Beautiful - I Love Lucy 2 - News Day 2 - Another World 1 (1) - Capitol

(E) - Woody Woodpec (Ti) - Sesoby Doo - Varied Programs - Filmtatones - Heekte and Jeekte 4:00 P.M. (E) - Jeffersons
(E) - Little Rescale
(E) - Movie
(E) - Rockford Piles
(E) - Pink Parnher Show

The Allve th Well!

- Chartie's Angels

(67) - Magic of Oil Painting (5) - Hour Magazine (6) (40) - All My Children 3:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Guiding Light

leads to a love affair with her aris- next year.

1:45 A.M.

oy's Lover' A woman's pession

D - ABC News

B) - Henne Berbere @ - General Hospital - Tom & Jerry and Frien - Scooby Doo - Afternoon Break - Fentasy - Senorita Andrea

57) - French Chef 3:30 P.M.

(3) (3) - News (3) (3) - Heppy Days Agein (3) - Verted Programs (4) (3) - Electric Company (5) - Bob Newhert Stow

- MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello: Mexican Hayride' The coys go south of the border. Ab-

 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - Great Space Coaster 12 - Business Times on ESP - Alive & Well! (B) (A) - ABC News This 29 - Today Batman

7:30 A.M. - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig - Jim Bakker 11) - Josie and the Pussycat 🛈 – Bugs Bunny, J.J. and Te 30 - Heckle and Jeckle

29 - Jimmy Swaggert 8:00 A.M. - Woody Woodpecke Tom & Jerry El Chavo/El Chapulin Poricy Pig - Mr. Rogers' Neighb

8:30 A.M. Flintstones
 Varied Programs - Superfriends - Hungry Hearts (3) - El Show de Eduardo II (3) - Bawitched ① - Romper Room ① - F-Troop

9:00 A.M. New \$25,000 Pyramid - I Love Lucy . .

22 - News 23 - All-Day Movies - Calliope Children

- All In the Family - You Asked For It Varied Programs 10 - Shape Up 20 - Sale of the Century 30 - Dick Van Dyke 11:00 A.M. 1 - Price Is Right - Tom Cottle Up Close Price le Right - CNN 2 - Varied Program - Woman's Day USA

> 20 00 - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 A.M.

- Jim Bakker

1D - Rhoda - Coronation Street 20 - Beverly Hillbillies (B) - Movie 20 30 - Dreem House 18 - Westbrook Hospital - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan esta programa de asuntos publicos Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sade y Sonie Vorheuer son los en-fritiones de este programa de autores trabilicos rescondes por-

- Beverly Hillbillies 2:30 P.M. - 'Youl' Mag. for Women - Leave It to Beaver

B - Bot Newhert Show

Interest rates key to housing future

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Canale said.
"Affordability is very much an housing officials were encouraged Friday over the state's best in 5 years, but warned higher has been helped by declining terest rates could halt the

Preliminary reports showed in July, up 5.9 percent from June and nearly 129 percent from July

nearly five years. The state's previous high was August 1978 lot of increases occurred.'

"We hope to have a good year, equal or better to 1979, the best of the last few years," said George B. higher than a year ago. the last few years," said George B.
Oickle, the housing department's
supervisor of planning and research. Lows were set in 1981 and But Oickle and Housing Commis-

sioner Joseph E. Canale remained cautious Friday, noting the rate of strongest month, followed by July. June and 7.1 percent in May.
Also, only 823 new detached single-family houses were approved during July, down 17.3 percent from the 995 approved during June and the fewest since

April.
"While it is good to see housing

issue," he said. Construction activity in the state unemployment rates and lower-cost Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and Yankee Mac mort-1,661 new housing units authorized gages, issued from bond and

These programs have definitely kept mortgage rates moder-July showed the most construc. ate here in Connecticut," said tion activity for one month in Oickle. "The impact is strong in the Hartford area, That's where a when 1,884 new housing units were Hartford County led the state in higher than June and 47 percent

Oickle said his five-year survey

increase in housing starts has But he said the third-quarter slowed from 10.9 percent during months of August, September and percent," Oickle said. "It's very,

very hard to predict. We're just

being quite cautious." If interest rates "go up even a to improve, if mortgage interest rates, which have risen since May, don't go down, further improvement will very likely be curtailed,"

If the rest rates go up even a people out of the market. It is bound to put a dampening impact on housing construction," he said.

Semester cramped for UConn students

sleep in study halls.

enient late-pay schedule.

Students reserve rooms with a guests. their first semester bill until Aug.

"We have sme kids who pay their aren't coming," said John Vlandis, UConn director of admissions will show up and that wehouse 9,000 udents, missing by a couple of hundred students is not as bad as it sounds," Vlandis said.

"Airlines and hotels should do as ell," he said. Students were warned about the rcrowding before they arrived. just brought up a couple of trunks

enson is living with five others overcrowding and roommate in a converted study room in Fairfield Hall. It is crowded with bunk beds and piles of clothing son shares a tiny clothes rack is stuffed in drawers. There is a stereo, however, quite a few blown fuses."

STORRS (UPI) - The worst stored undr one of the bunk beds acidence of overbooking in the "We pull it out every time we listen University of Connecticut's history to it," Benson said. "We want to be has forced 460 freshmen and careful because lots of people still transfer students to double and think this is a study and one kid triple up in dormitory rooms and climbed in through the window because he thought it was."

Carol Wiggins, UConn vice presi-Students have had to double up in dent for student affairs and servi-single rooms, triple up in doubles ces, said the housing problem was and crowd four, five and six to a caused by 100 more freshmen than room in study rooms. Also, they anticipated and the university's are living in Whitney Hall, normally used to house university

Ms. Wiggins said most of the

students probably will be staying in the temporary housing longer than they would like. "We're acting as quickly as we can and hope that at least half can be moved within the month, but it's a large number," she said. The 100 students living in Whitney Hall will probably stay there

for the semester, along with those housed five to a study hall room. "Those students who are not moved by Oct. 1 will get a \$100 school because of the overcrowd ing and there are many students waiting to fill any vacancies.

Housing staff have planned training sessions to deal with

problems "Dealing with one roommate Richard Rossi, area coordinato with two of his roomates. The rest for North Campus dormitories. "I have a feeling we'll be changing

Shamir acts swiftly to form government

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's hardline foreign preserve the coalition of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin Israeli government by next week A one-paragraph pledge signed

factions eliminated any chance the tion Labor Party would be to form the new government afte Because of the Jewish Sabbath

Saturday, the earliest Begin could submit his letter of resignation is Sunday, possibly after he chairs one last Cabinet meeting. "It was agreed and decided by

continue the existing coalition on the basis of the actual program. agreements," a smiling Shamir said after a five-hour coalition

Shamir, 68, said the few remaining problems could be ironed out quickly "and I am hopeful we ... will be able during the next week to bring the government to the Knesset," or parliament, for

After being elected as the new leader Thursday of the Herut Party, Shamir pledged to follow Begin's policies on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and the war in Lebanon and vowed to build Israel's military might. Begin, 70, did not participate in the coalition meeting Friday, although the deliberations were held in the large wood-paneled

conference room adjacent to the

cent, we have a government," said Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori. "All that remains are the small details."
Zippori said to minimize compli-

cations, there would be no Cabinet reshuffle and all ministers would keep the same posts they now hold. This means Shamir would also retain the Foreign Ministry

The politically hawkish Shamir. who formerly served as deputy head of the Mossad intelligence service, is one of Begin's oldest

Both men were born in Poland joined Zionist movements, and were wanted as by Britain because of their leadership of Jewish terrorist underground movements before Israeli independence.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Jarvis Road. (Town) Friday, 6:11 p.m. medical call, 253 Charter Oak St. (Paramedics) Friday, 6:25 p.m. medical call, 117

Friday, 6:46 p.m. medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Paramedics and Town) Friday, 7: 01 p.m. medical call, 553 Center

St. (Paramedics and Town) Friday, 8: 17 p.m. medical call, Main and School streets. (Paramedics and Town) Fire calls for the Eighth District were not

NOVENA TO ST. JUDI O boly St. Jode, Apostle and morty great in writes and rich in miracles, and

sous from the depth of my hourt and

ser of all wise invoke your special patresage in time of mod. To you I have rehambly log to whom God has given much great power to come to my assistance. Note one in my present and organi poliname horour and cause you to be involved. Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail premised. St. Jude pray for as and all who levels year aid. Asso. This sevens has sever been leaves to fail. I have had my

collapse of bridge

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A tevez, 60, of Windsor; and Albert Nesbitt, 84, of West Hartford. may have contributed to the A hospital spokesman said Macollapse of a section of a bridge rino suffered minor injuries and under repair, killing one man and was treated and released. Estevez injuring three others, state trans- was in good condition Friday with portation officials said Friday. back pain and internal injuries. Repairs were being made to the Farmington Avenue Bridge as condition with a fractured left hip, part of the Trout Brook flood knee and lacerated scalp. control project when a sidewalk and an attached portion gave way four not a construction company

Thursday. bridge because of its age.

more traffic

dead on arrival Thursday.

Deadline near

Agencies and businesses that

Workers remove the remains of the cement truck which fell through a bridge under construction on Trout Brook Drive in West Hartford. The bridge collapse took the life of one man and sent three others to the hospital

Officials probing

without warning about 2:45 p.m.

A cement truck, with a driver still inside, and a pickup truck carrying a compressor dropped 20 feet when a 35-foot section of the bridge gave way. Officials esti-mated the cement truck weighed between 50,000 to 60,000 pounds, in excess of the 10 ton limit on the It was being remodeled to handle

Witnesses said the collapse occurred when a loaded cement sidewalk to pour concrete for employees of the Charter Oak Construction Co. Inc., who were preparing to move utility lines that

"The truck was not where it should have been. You build sidewalks to hold bicycles, not Commissioner J. William Burns Meanwhile, workcrews took four

hours Friday to remove the two trucks from the brook. West Hartford Mayor Charles Matties said the bridge had suf-fered a "minor collapse" four reconstruction but was quickly

The four men were taken to the Manchester John Dempsey Hospital in Far-mington, where George Mulligan, Tuesday 57. of Middletown, was pronounced The injured were John Marino.

have proposals for employment and training programs for fiscal 1984 has until noon Tuesday to submit them to the Hartford Employment and Training

The administration is located at 2 Holcomb St., Hartford. For additional information phone Hu- Bolton bert Schwan, 726-2308 or Stuart

employee. Nesbitt's daughter, Carole Nes-bitt, said he bicycled for exercise tion site to watch the progress. The bridge replacement was one of the last segments of a \$12 million flood control project. The pas-

senger section of the bridge was closed to traffic indefinitely until it can be deemed safe, said Deputy Fire Chief Richard Kane. It was the second fatal bridge failure in a two months in A 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on Interstate 95 in

Greenwich gave way June 28, killing three people and injuring William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transpor-tation, said the West Hartford bridge was a town road and not under state jurisdiction. "It wasn't a loud crash. It was a thud noise. The bridge just gave way," said Jack Long of West

Public comment session, Town Hall directors

Odd Fellows Parklet Committee, Lincoln Center

conference room, second floor, 3 p.m.
Republican subcommittee, Lincoln Center conference room, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Center gold room, first floor, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Probate judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. to

Conservation Commission, Town Hall coffee room,

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

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office, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

8:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Martha Russell active volunteer

Martha A. Russell of 214 Fergu-son Road died Friday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. She was born in Lowell, Mass., and was a graduate of Connecticut College in New London. She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 16 years and was active in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for more than 12 years with an accumulation of 10,000 hours of service. During that time she served as chairman of the

Shoppers' Wagon.
She was also an active volunteer with Lutz Junior Museum for 13 years and had been named a "Volunteer of the Year." At the time of her death she was an time of her death she was an associate member of the museum. She is survived by her husband, Robert R. Russell; four sons, Gary Russell of Chatham, N.J., Paul Russell of Bethesda, Md., Robert Russell of Vernon, and Jeffrey Russell of Arlington Heights, Ill.; one daughter, Linda Russell of Vernon; a brother, J. Vincent Murphy of Nashus, N.H.; a sister. Vernon; a brother, J. Vincent Murphy of Nashus, N.H.; a sister, Miss Gladys Murphy of Lowell, Mass.; and six grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will take place Tuesday in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.

Friends may call at the Holmes Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to he Manchester Memorial Hospi-Florence Mesler

Florence Blanche (Weiss)

Mosler, of 428 W. Middle Turnpike, widow of Sidney Mosler, died Hospital. Born in New York City, Mrs. For many years she was secre-tary of Temple Beth Sholom. She leaves a son, Daniel B.

Mosier of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Milton (Bettyrose) Factor of Hillywood, Fla.; a brother, Theo-dore A. Welas of Del Ray, Fla.; six grandchildren; and two great-Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the graveside in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Autumn Street. Memorial

remembrances may be made to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. A memorial period will be Daniel B. Mosler, 210 Main S Apartment K.
The Weinstein Mortuary is in

Adeline (Lee) Burger Lyman, 82, of 77 Hartl Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at home. She was the widow of W. Gilbert Lyman. 1900, she had lived in Manchester before moving to Vernon 15 years

She is survived by one daughter, Sally L. Kucinskas of South Windsor; one son, Richard Parker Lyman II, with whom she made her home; two brothers, Raymond Burger of Belvidere, Ill., and Richard Berger of South Windsor; three sisters, Emma Britt of East Point, N.Y., and Jeannette Ghagan of East Windsor; and three Graveside committal and funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Wapping Cemetery. South

the repose of the soul of Gary B. Meacham Sr. will be said Sunday at noon at St. James Church. In Memoriam In loving memory of our son, Scott Allen Lopez, who passed away Sept. 4th, 1977.

Martha A. Russell

hours. Memorial contribution may be made to the Wapping

Cemetery Association, care of David Collins, 2 Collins Lane, South Windsor, or the Rockville Public Health Nurses Association,

Main St., is in charge of

An eighth anniversary mass for

Anniversary mass

arrangements.

There is an old saying that time heals all wounds. I guess enough time has not passed for us, because loss of you. When you left us, much more

Carson who passed away Sept. 3rd

His memory is as dear today

Two charged

possession of cocaine with in

As in the hour he passed away

Two men were arrested Thursday in related drug incidents, police said Friday. Scott A. Reynolds, 26, of 80 Simmons Road, East Hartford, was charged with

sell and possession of drug

Olcott St., Manchester, was

interfering with a police officer.

\$10,000 non-surety bond. Martin is

free on a \$500 non-surety bond

No details of the case were

investigation is continuing

Wednesday Senior Citizens Group, Community Hall, 1 p.m.

Womens Club, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library Board of Education, Center School Library, 8 p.m.

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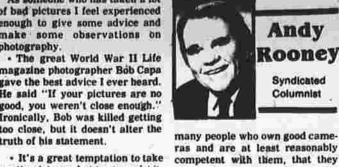


Photo tip: leave

of bad pictures I feel experienced

gave the best advice I ever heard.

good, you weren't close enough."

Ironically, Bob was killed getting too close, but it doesn't alter the

truth of his statement.

enough to give some advice and

the camera home

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quickly. Pictures of people waiting

refers to the width of a picture. The + 1 don't put pictures in an smaller-numbered lenses such as album. I put them in a box. 28 mm lens take a wider view but . If you're showing pictures to make things look more distant people, don't hand the pictures from the camera. The higher- over one at a time. Give them the numbered lenses are called tele- whole batch and let them go scopic lenses. They bring objects through the pictures like a deck of closer but cover a smaller field. cards. This way they can decide You need one wide-angle lens and how long they want to look at each one medium long lens. You don't one. Don't do too much explaining need the all-purpose lens that about where you were or what was happening at the time, either,

 The second-best advice I ever
 When you go on a trip, don't heard was a general rule about make the decision about whether lens openings or f-stops, as they're to take a camera along lightly. called. The rule is "sunny day, Having a camera and taking small hole, cloudy day, big hole." Pictures is a very intrusive element on a trip. Make sure it's worth it. There's a lot to be said for · Professional photographers leaving a camera home



some location work for The armerow and Mrs. King

But then Farrab left the show, Cheryl Ladd came in as her replacement, and, Kate recalls. replacement, and, Kate recalls,
"Things were never quite the
same — but it was still a family.
And some of that family has
stayed with me: my makeup
artist, my hair stylist. I don't
get close to many people, but
with those to whom I am close, I You're with those people 12 to 14 hours a lay. You're with them from the time you

Productions.

"We had sungged a deal to do a TV movie for Warners, and we're talking with another studie about a second television movie," she says. She adds, "We also have one of the production credits on the series." THAT SERIES came along after Kete had tested the big-screen waters — and made less than a reasonabling splant. Though her performance in "Making Love" was top-rate, the homogenual-themed film formal.

Three cheers for fat cats and nice vets

sordid truth, but there it is, in black and white. I'm in love with him because two weeks ago when I

Now, I mean, really, how many vets are there who kiss cats? Granted, he gave him a kiss because he was trying to calm him down so he could give him a shot, but I recognize a genuine cat man when I see

And another thing. This is the first vet I've ever had who told me that my cat was not overweight. He said, no, of course not, he's just a big cat. You probably don't realize the significance of this. But my cat is a big cat. He has gone through life

with people making jokes about his size. Thoughtless, cruel jokes like, "Hey, that cat you have there looks like a dog." And, "So how much did he grow

And, this one really hurts the cat's feelings I'm sure, "Just how pregnant is your cat?"

girdle or something.

Focus

Adele Angle

Focus Editor

I'M SURE if my cat could be'd probably buy Jane Fonda's Workout Book or maybe sign up for an aerobic dance class or send away for a Playtex

And I'm sure he envies the svelte-looking little things hanging around on Garden Drive, slinking around the bushes and attracting all kinds of attention from all the other cats.

Ferraris, he's a Plymouth. A Plymouth station new vet., wagon, with the groceries sort of bulging out the Did the man fall over onto the examining table I've always liked him that way. My feeling is going to look great in a bikini; we just don't go to

"Adele, you're feeding him too much," they accuse. Then they give me these looks like every morning tie him to a kitchen chair, and make him stuff his face with half a case of Nine Lives.

But other people have not been so accepting.

MY NEW VET understands. He asked me how much I fed my cat. I was a little embarrassed to admit that the cat happily eats one and a half cans of cat food a day. So I said, "Well, sometimes I feed him a can and

ometimes I feed him a can and a half."

He's never been that sort of cat. In a world of Now, here's another reason I'm in love with my

need to go on a diet. .

Did he call the Humane Society's outreach worker there's more to hug, and so what if my cat is never and order my cat removed from the apartment immediately? No. He just tactfully asked something like, "Well, is 'the sometimes' when you feed him a can and a half more than 'the sometimes' when you feed him a

> I BASHFULLY admitted, well, yes, mostly I feed him a can and a half a day. Anyway, he didn't order the practice stopped immediatley, nor did he refer me to the Cat

> Cambridge Diet... He just laughed and said he had a big cat, too. Now, if he'd only send back that notarized document I sent him, swearing that the cat doesn't

Type of entertainment to preferred: Symphonies Favorite entertainer: Mark Russell Favorite store in Manchester: D & L Favorite color: Blue

Name: Michael Dworkin Address: Ludlow Road Occupation: Pharmacist Favorite food: Continental cuisine Favorite beverage: Seltzer with a twist of lime Favorite hobby: Listening to classical music

What do you do to relax: Read professional journals while listening to classical music

> Last book read: "Gunning for Justice" Favorite quotation: "To live a long life. Do what you like to do and like what you are doing." Pet peeve: "People who smoke around me."

Profile

Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Cavey's Favorite sport: Tennis Roots for: Mets

Best thing about Manchester:

Idea of a good vacation: "Complete unadulterated rest in the. islands."

Favorite actor and actress: Robert Redford and Jane Fonda Favorite song: An aria, "Marta" Music preferred: Classical and opera Pet: Springer Spaniel "Hymie" Favorite spot in Manchester: "My swimming pool" Car driven: Lincoln

> Favorite show: "60 Minutes" "The pollution



Weddings

history. He is attending New York ter's degree in business



Hunnewell-Plocharczyk

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Walker

Kennebunk High School and is employed at the Maine Diner.

Christ Church in Kennebunk, Wilson-Higgins

student at Manchester Con

The prospective bride groom is a 1973 graduate of Windham High. He received a diploma in manage-ment development in Dedham, Mass. He is general manager of Papa Gino's Restaurant in

A June 23, 1984 wedding is

Johnson-DeValve

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Johnson of Timber Trail, Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dwight DeValve, son of Dr. and

meals, to help her through this difficult time, do husband would no doubt the from a Rochester necticut, majoring in physical

opportunity for you to think about the person who has died and put down on paper what you con-





Karla Magadini and Dwight Hahn

Ruth E. Russell-Douglas M. Cowles

sity. She is employed at Hartford

1979 graduate of Manchester High

School and a 1983 graduate of the

University of Connecticut School of

Business. He is employed by

A June 1984 wedding is planned

American Business Products

Plattsburg, N.Y., in the fall.

School and is attending the Univer-

College. He works part-time at Manchester Memorial Hospital

and part-time at A&C Electronic

The prospective bride groom is a

Magadini-Hahn

Mrs. William Palmer of Manchester and James Magadini of ment of their daughter. Karla Jean Magadini of 288 Fern St., to Dwight Clinton Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduwill graduate next May from

contract that makes or greedy for wanting ground for adultery. Firm presents. I say, let the up for your health, but guests give you gifts if don't condone his cheat-they wish, and you make a ing or it will be the Central Connecticut State Univerdonation to your church. beginning of the end.

Russell-Cowles

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Russell of

DEAR ABBY: Gary and I have been married For Abby's updated

Gary says he some-

other women just for their bodies — not to get serious

understand his thinking, but it doesn't seem logical

I married Gary because I loved him, and I want to

I will try to firm up my

DEAR NICE: Tell Mr.

A DREAM COME TRUE him permission to have

stances that deprived you Muscles that there is

DEAR ABBY: My husband's "no gifts' attiband and I will soon celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. When we were married we had no celebration; we just had a little hurry-up ceremony because I was presents — ever — and I would love some. My husband's "no gifts' attibute is making me feel guilty and greedy, because I really do want presents.

I feel that he deprived me of a big wedding 25 years ago, and now he's I takes time and a lot of wood, Calif. 90038.

cartilage, that join the

It is not caused by too

much milk or any aspect

of the diet. It is a birth defect. It is also called

tion, thus it is an excavation of the chest. It is produced by an inward bowing of the breastbone ends of the ribs, which are

Meanwhile I am sendmotil. They work for a detected one the list of ing you The Health Letter breast" with the stellittle while until I get examinations you menti-

oned. Giardiasis is high on the list and it is often more details. Others who leven tried Metamucii de that only makes me t more cramps and I we more bowel move stomach to find these more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 fluid from the duodenum through a tube down your stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

any infectious agent, he Station, New York, N.Y. will need to look at the 10019. possibility that you are allergic to gluten, a pndition sometimes called you tell me what pectus you tell me what pectus

from drinking too much

Malone, N.Y. announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen Russell, to Douglas Michael funnel chest. Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A person can also be H. Cowles Jr. of 81 Avondale Road born with a "pigeon ate of Franklin Academy, Malone pushed out further than N.Y. and a 1983 graduate of North Country Community College with Most mild cases of an associates degree in liberal arts. She will attend SUNY at

pectus excavatum require no treatment. More blood vessels to and from displacement is a problem the sternum can be

some individuals with this deformity are overly sen-

Ginette Roy and Richard Gagnon

Roy-Gagnon

Mr. and Mrs. Donat Roy of Birch
Drive, Andover announce the
Engagement of their daughter,
Ginette G. Roy, to Richard P.

employed as a licensed dental
hygienist by Dr. John Haserick of
Stafford Springs, two days a week
and by Dr. Micheal Quarto of Drive, Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginette G. Roy, to Richard P. Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Gagnon of Willimantic. The bride-elect is a 1975 gradu-Storrs, three days a week. ate of Coventry High School and a 1976 graduate of Windham Recertified dental assistant. She also Write to Dr. Blaker at graduated from Springfield Technical Community College, this Manchester. volume of mail prohibits year, with an associate in science personal reply, but questions of general interest

will be discussed in future

who has died and put down on paper what you consider to be the unique and important mark he left on the world. It is also a vehicle through which you can comfort the widow.

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an comfort the widow.
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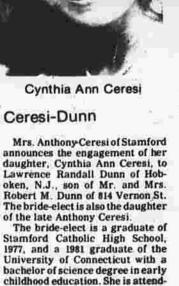
Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He was at home during

carry out your promise. want you to be at peace manufacturer. Paul therapy.

(UPI) — Quart-capacity Prospect St. sandwich and food storage bags that cost less ate of Tolland High School. She is a



Education She is a teacher at The Corlears School in New York City. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of of science degree in economics and University, working on his mas-

Carol W. Hunnewell

engagement of their daughter, Carol Walker Hunnewell to David and Mrs. Michael M. Plocharczyk of Manchester.

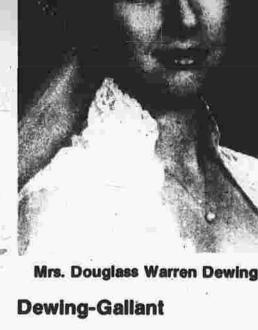
graduate of Manchester High School and Nasson College, Spring-Shape Video. An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at

Mr. and Mrs. Henri G. Wilson of Tolland, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Janice Ann Wilson of 95 Pearl St., to James M. Higgins Jr. of 32 Essex St., son of the Hon. James M. and Mrs. Higgins of Higganum.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Island, N.Y. and is a part-time College. She is employed as a technician at Manchester Memor

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College, and the School. He is an attorney assofirm of O'Brien & Higgins. A June 1984 wedding is planned in Tolland





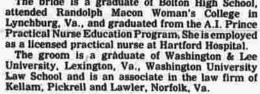
Christine Marie Gallant of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Gallant of Bolton, and Douglass Warren Dewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Dewing of Portsmouth, Va., were married Aug. 27

n St. Rose Church, East Hartford. The Rev. John Conte performed the double ring ceremony. Shary and Thom King were organist and ploist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cheryl Courtemanche of Hartford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Louise Gallant of East Hartford, and Marlene Gallant of Bolton, sisters of the bride, and Jill Varrick of New Britain, cousin of the

George Stone of Portsmouth, Va., was best man. Ushers were Henry Dewing and Andrew Dewing, both of Portsmouth, Va., brothers of the groom, and fatthew Gallant of Bolton, brother of the bride. After as reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod. They will

make their home in Chesapeake, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Bolton High School, attended Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and graduated from the A.I. Prince





Mrs. Michael A. Loveland

thia K. Klatka, property at 51 McKee St., \$65,000. trustee, to Barry S. Chambers and Priscilla G. Chambers, property on East Middle Turnpike.

maid of honor. Bob Hawkes of Hobe Sound, Fla. was best man. Ushers were John Gleba of Manchester, brother of the bride, and Kenny Lovland of After a reception at the home of Mrs. John P.

The bride is a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The groom is lab manager at Cohen's Fashion Optical in Farmington.

Loveland-Gleba

Stacy Jean Gleba of Wethersfield, daughter o Claudette Desrochers of Manchester and Richard Gleba of New Britain, and Michael Albert Loveland of Wethersfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loveland Jr. of Manchester, were married July 30 in Corpus Christi

The Rev. Daniel Sullivan officiated at the mass and double ring service. The bride was given in marriage

Hutchinson, Manchester, grandmother of the groom, the couple left on a trip to California. They are making

Porter St., \$600. To James A. Eastwood

sington St., \$8,000. To Mrs. Alice Obermier for siding at 54 Somerset Drive, \$4,200. To Raymond Rainaud

To Thomas H. Preuss

to repair roof at 64 Jarvis Road, \$950. To Gene Michaud for Ron Van Winkle to repair fire damage at 42 Strong To Fanny DePetta for a tool shed at 89 Deerfield To Eastern Roofing Co. for The Farley Company to repair roof at 115 Progress Drive, \$5,960. To Walter J. Burnett for

> TO CLEAN artificial llowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place an ad in classified telling our

roof at 47 Linnmore Drive

115 Progress Drive, \$600.

To Victor J. Masi for

deck at 16 Columbus St.,

Road, were married July 23 in Trinity College Chapel, The Rev. Alan Tull performed the double ring ceremony. John Rose was organist and Laura Dyson, carollinieur. The bride was given in marriage by her

Mrs. Frank C. Jaworski

Sandra Swietek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swietek of South Windsor, and Frank Carl Jaworski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Jaworski of 33 Clyde

After a reception at the Polish National Home, the

Elementary School, Spencer, Ind.
The groom is a 1978 graduate of Trinity College and is a graduate student in mathematics at Indiana

Susan Marguerite Hall and Frank Kelly Morton IV were married July 9 at St. James Church.

Linda Hallissay of Hebron, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Hall of

Manchester, sister of the bride, and Karen Langevin

and Kimberly Tryba, both of Sturbridge, Mass., both

Michael Morton of Coventry, brother of the groom

was best man. Ushers were Douglas Aldrich and

Richard Feeney of Manchester and Arnie Braman of

Hebron, brother of the groom.
The reception was at the East Hartford Elks Club.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

School. She is employed by the State Department of Banking. The groom is employed at Alcar Auto Parts.

The couple will make their home in Manchester.

Public records

Jaworski-Swietek

ster, sister of the groom.

Morton-Hall

Nancy Ann Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Jennie T. Walsh of 73 Francis Drive, and the late Dr. Robert Walsh, and Robert George Richardson, of South Windsor, were married Aug. 5 in Assumption Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneally of

Richardson-Walsh

Mrs. Robert G. Richardson

The Rev. E. Pepin performed the mass and single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Katrine Walsh of California and Patty Walsh of New Haven, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor.
Kathy Manseau of Manchester was bridesmaid.
Thomas Costes of Warehouse Point was best man.
Ushers were Matthew Walsh of Manchester and
Robert Walsh of Springfield, Mass., brothers of the

Laura Swietek of South Windsor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were MaryAnn Alverson of Windsor and Wanda Monroe of Windsor Locks, sisters of the bride, and Martha Jaworski of Mitchelf Gold of New Haven, was best man. Ushers were Dr. David Ridolfi of Middletown, Robert D. Swietek of Hartford, brother of the bride, and Michael After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in South Windsor. couple left on a trip to Hawaii. They will make their The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High home in Bloomington, Ind.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Southern Connecticut
State College. She is a Grade 4 teacher at the Spencer chool. She will attend Manchester Community

College in the fall to work toward an associate degree The groom is a 1974 graduate of Enfield High School. He served in the Navy for three years. He's a graduate of Technical Careers Institute. He's employed by

News for Senior Citizens Center re-opens Tuesday

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St. The groom is the son of Frank Morton III of Coventry and Bernadette Bramen of The Rev. Robert Krauksky performed the mass and prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It apdouble ring ceremony. Jane Maccarone of Manchester was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by

Greetings. Good news for the on Sept, 6th for scheduled activi-ties. The following is the list of classes for the month of

Ceramics — Monday, Sept. 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; instructor, Bar-Oil Painting - Tuesday, Sept. 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; instructor, Kay

Crewel — Wednesday, Sept. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; instructor, Rosemary Cornelius.
Square Dancing — Tuesday,
Sept. 20, 10-12 noon; caller, Earl
Johnston. Warranty deeds
Joaquim J. L. Dias and
Doreen G. Dias to Reoberet J. Klatka and Cynlarge de Grant Squatrito for a toolshed at 137 Jordt St., \$500.

Dancercise, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 23, 10 To Proodian Sign Co. for Keebler Distributor's a.m.; instructor, Cleo Livingstone Macrame — Tuesday, Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m., class size (12); instruc-Corporation for a sign at tor, Bernice Colbath. To Joseph A. Scollo to relocate swim pool at 45 Huckleberry Lane, \$200. Sept. 29, 9: 30-11: 30 a.m., class size To Manchester Joint Quilting - Thursday, Sept. 29, Venture for layouts for

concession booths at 210 Pine St., \$12,000. Ann Delisle. Individuals who will be new to the oil painting class are reminded deck at 90 Wellman Road, meeting Sept. 6 starting at 9:30 To V & R General Contracting for David Turkington to rebuild a there will be a sign-up Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. for the Eastern States chimney at 1184 Parker To J. E. Trudeau for a

> interested, contact the Daniel's Travel Agency, at 646-3012.
> Starting Sept. 7, the Health
> Screening Clinics, under the auspices of the Manchester Health

Department, will begin. This ye-

ar's clinics will be more than just blood pressure clinics. The follow-ing is the schedule: Sept. 7 — blood pressure clinic; Sept. 14 — anemia and diabetes; Sept. 21 — group discussion. This data will give the

discussion. This date will give the

seniors a time to address questions to the staff concerning the clinics

Expo scheduled for Sept. 15 at the cost of \$5.50., and a sign-up for the Fall Foliage trip as well, scheduled for Oct. 11. The cost of the trip is services and it was greatly appre-ciated. Thanks also go to Pauline \$28., which includes transportation, dinner, and a vaudeville show at the Gables Dinner Theatre. Earl Daniels has also informed us that there are still openings for the second bus on the Cape Cod trip scheduled for Sept. 16, 17 and 18, If

opportunity for a health screening who do not have the means to do so

On Sept. 19, the Rec Department gram will stress low fat and low sodium menus under the direction of Gloria Weiss. The program will be 4 sessions, and the dates are th following: Sept. 19, 1 p.m.; Sep 26, 1 p.m.; Oct. 3, 1 p.m., and Oct. 7, "Eat For Your Heart's Health." suggest to all that you attend this class, for it will enable all to live longer and healthier lives.

Just a reminder to all, that as well as scheduled activities, our

meals program will resume Sept. 6 at 11:45 a.m. Meals are \$1.00, with they are \$1.50. Don't forget that the center will

be sponsoring a Tag Sale on Sept. 10. Individuals are reminded that this week will be the last week for donations. All proceeds from the sale will go for furnishings here at nior Center Bowling League will be starting on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Parkade Lanes. Individuals inter-ested in joining the league should arrive at the lanes at least a half 9:30-11:30 a.m.; instructor, Mary

hour earlier for registration. Bingo players and pinochle and cards will be held at the center this Tuesday, due to the closing of the building, because of Labor Our best wishes for a speedy recovery for Mary Lyman, our former bookkeeper, who is home recuperating from illness. Mary most graciously volunteered her

George Blake, Sabby Dimarco, Hopp Oppizi, Russ Nettleton, John Dahm, Henry Cormier, Ida Corm-Hansen, Joe Karvelis, Walt Klein, Dot Brass, Ed Rowe, Larry Lombardi, Harold Fyler, Joe

Mrs. Robert W. Burckardt

Jennifer Lee McCartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCartney Jr. of 122 Lamplighter Drive, and Corp. Robert William Burckardt of Ft. Ord,

Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burckardt of 32

McGuire Lane, were married Aug. 27 in Assumption

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the double

ring ceremony. Rosemary Gregory was organist and Lori Iamonaco, soloist. The bride was given in

Gretchen Stifnagle of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Dumont of East Hartford, sister of the groom, and Holly Miller of

John Dumont of East Hartford, brother-in-law of

the groom, was best man. Ushers were Richard Manas Jr. of Vernon, nephew of the groom, and Michael McCartney of Manchester, brother of the

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple

left for Seaside, Calif. where they will make their

School. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester

High School and is serving in the U.S. Army as an

Burckardt-McCartney

here at the center for the past two weeks sprucing up the building. I'm sure when all of you arrive will see all the fruits of their labo and we certainly hope that you will appreciate it as much as the staff MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday — Closed Labor Day. Tuesday: beef vegetable soup. ham on rye, chocolate chip cookies, beverage. Wednesday: seafood bisque, tuna salad sandwich, orange pineapple fruit cup, beverage. Thursday: oven fried chicken breast, cranberry sauce, paralled potatoes, peas, roll with butter

beverage. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday — Holiday. Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., Women's Golf; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1 p.m. bowling, Parkade Lanes; bingo and cards will be held. Bus will run regular route for card and

green beans, rye bread, dessert

bingo players.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic;
9: 30 a.m. registration for Eastern
States Exposition, and for Fall foliage trip: 10 a.m. Friend Circle; pinochle; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: noon lunch; 1 p.m. program SPA Band; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return after program. Friday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games;

Maynard, who has been filling in with the bookkeeping duties, until a replacement is found. Lastly, a big thanks goes to the bus pick up at 8; return trips after

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Talking to yourself can be considered a sign something is seriously wrong. But a Minnesota psychiatrist says it's a good way to overcome anxiety. Instead of prescribing tranqui-lizers, Dr. Richard O. Anderson of

learning to talk to yourself.' who have no medical reason for their anxieties and who do not fit Minneapolis teaches patients who suffer anxiety attacks and phobias the patterns of classic mental

Go ahead, talk to yourself

"If you can get the healthy part struggling against the unhealthy part, you can make progress," he said. "There's no pill in the world

Advice

'Happy atheist' takes offense at Abby's refernces to God

d some imaginary be- our vows, and then take DEAR DREAM: What time? What if I never firm

the honeymoon we never assume you were willing

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have become sickened by all of "lord" and to praying in your answers to people who are in trouble. Did you ever stop to think that some of these people whom you tell to "pray" and to "keep faith atheists? I'm sure these references would offend them, as they do me. Now for our 25th, we're presents.

are strong enough not to ception where we'll renew

tions, fine. Butothers may be appreciated." Abby, I need help from a higher never got any wedding

ing to cling to. Sign me . . . off for a month's dream do you mean he "deprived yacation to make up for you of a big wedding"? I DEAR HAPPY: John had. I went to work part partner in the circum-Stuart Mill (English philo- time for two years and stances that deprived you sopher, writer, member saved the money to help of the big wedding you conceivable that religion good marriage and much may be morally useful to celebrate.

You needn't feel guilty flabbiness is legitimate or greedy for wanting ground for adultery. Firm lly sustainable." add to our invitations: If your strength sus- "Instead of gifts, dona-

years I've had persiste

like my colon scoped, barium enema, blood

tests and stool cultures

Unhealthy symptoms indicate a possible gluten allergy

am a 25-year-old woman and for about the past two Your Health diarrhea along with cramps and other discomfort. I've had tests done Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and everything seemed to be normal. No cancer, polyps, ulcerative colitis My doctor put me they don't help.
I even tried Metamucil

have more bowel movements, about four or five times a day.

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care of this newspaper,
P.O. Box 1551, Radio City doctor says I have an irritable colon. I hope you

might help.

sprue. You can eliminate

all sources of gluten by not eating anything that con- milk? Why does it grow DEAR READER: Re- tains any cereal in it larger on the chest? The except corn or rice. But I doctor said it wasn't a gastroenterology. Your comment about weight loss makes me think this is not first on the same as the same special bone. He said some grow out. It is about it. I have can eliminate milk and one grow out. It is not first one said some grow out. It is about it. I have gotten letters men telling me they will see what happens. By tus comes from the term eliminating one food at a pectoral which means engage in athletics be-

Widow's friend finds it hard

time perhaps you will find breast or chest and excav- cause of it.

to write a condolence letter DEAR DR. BLAKER: My best friend's husband died recently and I still have not been able to sit down and write her a condolence letter. The arge white pages of the stationery seem to almost

necessary. What do you necessary. Try thinking of anxiety. it as an important part of When you are writing, life, and although we had the grief process for both think primarily of the nurses around the clock, I you and your friend, not widow, not of yourself. An was in the room most of

physically repell my pen.

gratitude. For the writer, it is an

When you are writing, life, and although we had

read the letter in private offer to do something for and not have to react her, such as cooking a few

And one last hint: If you And one last hint: If you offer to do something for one day, he was gone.

Bags cheap ROCHESTER, N.Y.



Thoughts ish a well-groomed lawn and endless is the task of ridding one's green carpet from the vermint of a weed. But visualize a whole field of dandelions in the wilderness, such a sight would be breathtaking. A vision of solid yellow shion swaying in the gentle breeze. The ability to form an opinion lies within all of us and its taking shape is

inevitably an inexhaustible function throughout our daily lives. One's opinion, as the dandelion, can become a

forth a pattern of complete chaos, leaving behing its path a battlefield of

can be put to good use. But as a weed it can become a destructive force and set

Matthew 7: 1-2:

"Judge not that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get."

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Elaine Stancliffe

I wish to apologize for the week's lapse in the MACC column, and also to thank the readers for the interest they have shown in the "Marty"

When we first conceived the idea of showing some of the problems encountered in working with criminal justice and mental health clients, it I should have known better.

Al Veilleux, the re-entry coordinator, and I met together on several occasions, working up Marty's composite personality. We talked about him as a person, we talked about situations and to those situations. And Marty began to evolve into a very real person.

Our planned series of five consecutive columns was expanded to six, and still there was no way to accurately show the continuous ups and downs, the increasing mental illness, the way Marty allowed the circumstances of his life to consistently travel the wrong fork in the road.

IT WOULD perhaps be difficult even in 50 columns to show how people like Marty become so serves merely as a barrier, foil, or antagonist. The awareness comes more slowly, following

Today's column will wrap up the series and attempt to speculate on Marty's probable future. After being switched from one jail to another, a common side effect of prison overcrowding Marty's depression would become deeper after missing the long-anticipated visit from Lynn. Keeping in mild that Lynn is as equally disturbed as Marty, it would not be likely that she would handle the separation any better than he. Marty would probably first strike out with anger...and in jail it is not difficult to find people to act out against. Woefully ignorant of street arts, it is predictable that Marty would be easily

A SUICIDE ATTEMPT would be almost certain to happen. Prisoners have been known to use any materials within reach, including socks, shoelaces or their shirts, to try and hang themselves with. The majority of these attempts

his solitude increasing his depression

beaten. If he was confined to an isolation cell as

nishment, his focus would turn inward again,

In Marty's case, a suicide attempt would probably lead to his being put on a large enough dose of a psychiatric control drug to keep him manageable. He would see an over-worked psychiatrist whose case load would never permit him or her to spend the kind of time with Marty that Marty needed.

By the time Marty's case was heard and sentenced, he could have spent many months in jail. Probably so many months that he would be released almost immediately on the grounds he had already been jailed for as long a period as his sentence called for, a practice called "time

We foresaw Marty leaving jail with a mission: to find Lynn and the child be constantly fantasized about. Still angry, still disturbed, still untreated — Marty's search and aggressive behavior with Lynn would undoubtedly land him back in jail again. Only this time, when he was released, Marty would be a little more street-wise, more able to take care of himself. fortunately, he would also be more of a danger

THE KIND of supervised housing programs that might very well have put Marty on more of an even keel, are the very programs many people are frightened of having in their neighborhood unity support programs that could also provide stability and support for Marty, are underfunded and understaffed, sometimes serving three to four times the number of people they are equipped to see. When someone drops out, there is little staff time to follow up on them. And they are again adrift and alone. But I don't intend to preach or offer any

answers...but I do have a lot of questions. CLOTHING BANK: To Josephine Boone, Anita Massolini, Betty Rousseau, Dave & Jacqueline Nichols, Mr. & Mrs. Kurt Hassett, The Estate of Mary Lippo, Ken & Barbara Washington, Mike & Erma Haberen, Stephen Carter, Mrs. K. Ansaldi,

solutions. I haven't any. I don't have any

EMERGENCY PANTRY: To Lynne Gustaf son, Muriel Schaffman, Mr. William Shearer, Emanuel Lutheran Church, St. George's Episco-pal Church, and Bolton Methodist Church. FURNITURE BANK: To Esther Kloter, Cindy Allen, Lynn Gustafson, Alberta Wilbur and Dalia

SHEPHERD'S PLACE: To Center Congregational Church Youth Group, Paul Marcuson and John Swanson of the Viking Bakery, Ken & Marge Lappen, Keebler Distribution Company, Mary Uppling, and to the farmers of the MACC Farmer's Market for providing fresh vegetables and herbs...special thanks to the Fiano family; Lisa, Jennifer and Tony, for sharing an abundance of sweet corn and assorted fine vegetables from their summer produce stand, enabling the Shepherd's Place to offer many nutritious salads and tasty garden dishes to

Manchester's hungry.

We were also pleased to distribute the fresh food to extremely grateful emergency pantry recipients. Joe Diminico, activities specialist at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, delivered corn to the two Manchester elderly nutrition sites and MACC volunteers contacted families serviced through the MACC Department of Human Needs...and the corn was received with surprise and joy. Some families shared with their neighbors in need. Many, many thanks to the Fiano family.

Calendar

Youth plan picnic

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 9:30 a.m., outdoor worship (no 8 a.m. worship), nursery; brunch in Luther Hall. Monday — office closed

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., staff planning meeting: 6 p.m., youth kickoff picnic at Randy and Cindy Hall's.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Sunday church school teacher's meeting: MARCH Inc.: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 7 p.m., Chestnut Hill Preschool parent's night.
Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Church sets broadcasts

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of 745 Main St. will sponsor a series of radio broadcasts beginning Sunday on WINF, 1230 AM. Broadcasts are planned for every Sunday from 8 to 9 a.m. and Monday through Friday from 11:30 p.m. to

requests during the broadcasts with the Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Bible messages, gospel music and

Fall schedule at North

Beginning Sunday there will be two Sunday morning worship services at North United Methodist Church. One service will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the other at 10:15 a.m. Coffee fellowship is planned The adult Bible class will also start Sunday at 8:45

a.m. Holy Communion is the first Sunday of each Church school classes will start Sept. 11 at 10:15 a.m. for children age 3 through grade 6. Registration

will also be Sept. 11 Senior high Methodist youth fellowship will meet every Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. beginning with a meeting at the church Sept. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown and Sylvia Dupee will lead the group of grade 9

Day of fasting set

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday — church office closed.

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30

Religious services



GOSPEL HALL AT 415 CENTER ST. "

Wednesday - day of fasting and prayer; 7 p.m., prayer gathering. Thursday - counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599 for appointment. Friday — teens go bowling.

Saturday - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday school picnic

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., diaconate, Robbins Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral Thursday - 7:30 p.m., prudential board, Robbins

Camp meetings planned

The Salvation Army will conduct Labor Day camp

Herald photo by Pinto meetings this weekend at Camp Conri, Ashford. Schedule is Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Leaders are Col. and Mrs. Charles Talmadge and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge will also be guests at the holiness meeting 11 a.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Sunday school for all ages will start at 9: 30 a.m. and a salvation meeting is set for U.S. corporations is not a salvation meeting is set for the salvation to the salvation for black employees of U.S. corporations is not salvation to the salvation to t 7 p.m. All events are open to the public.

Singers at Full Gospel

The Lamar Sego family from Macon, Georgia. will be featured at an evangelistic service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Full Gospe Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Members of the family, recording artists for upreme Records, will present a singing ministry. The event is free and open to the publi Also at the church is a devotional meeting Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Bissell Hall

a church tool

And, if that too fails,

they are talking about selling off their own milvolved in South Africa.

sent letters to 26 corpor tions in which it has stock, urging the firms to en

ABOUT ONE-FOURTH doing business in South

"We feel that the gain ance the implicit support U.S. corporations provide regime in South Africa.' wrote the corporations. tor of the LCA's Division tion of divestment" for th

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day school; 10:15 a.m., warship service.

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Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route & Rev. Richard & Route & Route

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services.

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

Community Baptist Church, 355E Center St. Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 2 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLoin, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., warship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery.

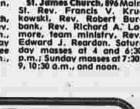
a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery. Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 a.m., service.

51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Frederick P. Moser, associate rector. Summer schedule: Sunday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Calvary Church (Assembiles of God), 400 Buckland Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery: 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Richard W. Dusee, pastor. Schedule for June, July and August: 9 a.m. worship service; nursery provided. Holy Cammunion on the first Sunday of each month. No church school.

Second Cengregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service

ces. 8:15 p.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday.

Church, 11 Center St. Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Cilifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor 8 a.m., breakfast, Woodruft Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, 8:45 a.m., breakfast, Woodruft Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, sand fuary; 10 a.m. summer church school
Talcotiville Congregational Church, 120 m., worship service, sand fuary; 10 a.m. summer church school
Talcotiville Congregational Church, 120 m., Suphson, Rev. Church, 1226 Main St. Dr. Shepher E. Johnson, Rev. Church, 120 m., United Suphson, Rev. Church, 120 m., United Suphson; 10 a.m., United Suphson pastor; Stephen E. Farwig, Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, and the chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship in the chapel; 9:30









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ratch. We go about our formal activities, for we annot cancel these bewe should not ignore it, but be siert and prepared.

very response evaked firm admonition i

predicting the near com-ing of the Lord. Followers have resigned, figura-tively, from the human rece to swelt the event.
Conditions are each thet
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precent duties.

CHURCH OF CHINEY a baseball team. While baseball was his best sport, as he proved Lydel and Version Streets

Lydel Frager (44)-4600

Disinvestment

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By David E. Anderson

termed by one church official as a "dramatic U.S. churches, frusshift in LCA policy. trated after years of seek- which for years stressed ing to persuade American the positive impact U.S. firms doing business with corporations could make South Africa to change, for South African blacks their practices, are begin-ning to campaign for investments. "This decision was not easily arrived at and the

reached." Senft's letter to the corporations said lions of dollars of invest-ments in U.S. firms in-ported the position that while American corpora-Churches oppose South tions can do little to Africa's policy of apar-influence the policies of theid - racial separation the South African govern-- as immoral and a sin. ment, they can and gener-One of the latest ally do provide leadership churches to act is the for othe companies is Lutheran Church in their treatment of black

THE NEW PUSH to pressure U.S. corpora the anger and frustration of grass roots delegates at the LCA convention of the LCA's \$440 million nearly a year ago and led

to to the resignation of the urer, L. Milton Woods. vice president of Mobil Oi Corp., which has South African operations. But the church's own murky, if not

the Rev. Kenneth G. Senft tion called for divestment in one section but in Senft is executive direc- another spoke of the "opor Mission in North church's Office for Ad-America, which has re- ministration and Finance, sponsibility for the deno- recognizing that divestmiation's social responsi- ment is "not always The new emphasis on Senft's letter urging divestment was a firs

BIBLE

ing. "Therefore keep watch, because you do not know on what day your Lord will come," Matt. 24:42. This is no ause for laying solds arthly responsibilities thile we walt. Indeed, this

taking a day off due to illness.

No one could hit a softball as far as the left-handed swinging Bolduc, nor with marked consistency, and it was in this fast pitch sport that he attained personal satisfaction helping the Raybestos Cardinals win the National Championship in California in 1956. Dick Cobb was the only member of this year's inductees to have been a teammate of mine after we both came home from service in World War II.
The British-American Club was anxious to get
established as the Polish-American Club had for established as the Polish-American Club had for years, with sponsorship of athletic teams, and Johnny Hedlund was given the task of rounding up a basketball team.

Cobb, current director of athletics at Manchester High, was a three-letter winner at Manchester High, but played only two sports at Virginia State, basketball and football, as the college did not field a baseball team.

SPORTS

UConn's Matt Addington (left) and Tar Heels' Leo Palacio fight for possession in action Friday afternoon in

Tar Heels boot Huskies, 2-1, in '83 opener

The Husky head soccer coach threw many combinations at the University of North Carolina, but Heels took home a 2-1 win in the '83

opener for both schools Friday Critical errors in the defensive

goals. And a bugaboo of a year ago,

Premier sports dinner of the year is less than

three weeks away when the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner

Ernie Dowd, Dick Cobb and Gene Johnson have

been close friends or acquaintances for years while the fifth man to be honored, the late Bill

The annual Unsung Award this year goes to the

late Jeff Koelsch and I never had a closer friend

over the last 40 years. As if often the case, it's just

too bad that the white-haired Koelsch won't be

around to be called front and center for a

Bolduc lost his life to cancer in the prime of his

career as a sports writer with the Hartford

Courant after getting into the field as my

He was a better than average athlete, a quarterback in football, a catcher in baseball, an

outfielder in softball - which proved to be his best

sport — and officiated baseball and basketball,

all of which helped him in his journalistic career.

There have been Figure Filberts in these parts for years, but in my book, Bolduc was the best,

whether it be local sports or statistics on a state or

During my tenure at the Herald, I was most

fortunate in having some great assistants, from

Hai Turkington right on to Len Auster, with Barry Cowles, Frank Cline, Maurice Simincelli, Bolduc and Howie Holcombe in between, but no one had

NOT ONLY WAS he a talented writer, as state readers learned during his eight years with the Courant, but he had a perfect attendance record here, never showing up late one morning or ever

will be staged at the Army & Navy Club.

Madden, I was often told of his accomplis

on the athletic front.

well-deserved honor.

assistant for six years.

He died in 1947 at the age of 43.

inability to convert on the offensive end, reoccurred with the Huskies The lack of a trigger man in the

goal area is going to be critical.

UCoan will have to get healthy
quickly as it is scheduled to host
American University Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. before taking off for the Southwest for a two-game road trip. One date is against potential national power Southern Methodist University on Sunday,

Sept. 11. Before a crowd of 3,800, the

Premier sports dinner

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found on the backline and up front at times as well, picked up a bouncing ball about 12 yards out and fired it into the twine at the Joe Trager drew assists.

The lead didn't last long with the Tar Heels, unbeaten through 11 games (8-0-3) before being hit by injuries and winding up 11-7-4 a year ago, knotting it with a disputed goal at 24:00.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

for years with the British-Americans in the now

defunct Manchester Twilight League, Cobb

proved to be a most valued member of the BA hoopsters when Rec Senior League laurels were

won, and the town title added against the Polish

ERNIE DOWD WAS one of the athletes I most

He was a better than average baseball player,

with speed to burn, and on the basketball court,

despite lack of height, which wasn't really a major necessity in those "golden days", he more than held his own, and starred with Coach Will

Clarke's Guards, who brought to town the best attractions available, like the All-Burnsides,

Americans, who had ruled the roost for years.

espected during his playing days.

Mike Fiocco sent a high loft Before a crowd of 3,800, the afternoon started well with UConn drawing first blood. Thoukis Stav-

was not a good choice on his part. We tell our goalies whenever they are under pressure to push the ball over the bar, Morrone conceeded. I feel that was the key call of the

game."
"I feel that is one of those real tough plays to call. He had the ball but Shawn had his head there, too," Tar Heel Coach Anson Dorrance said. "It's in the gray area. I'm glad it went our way."

Dorrance, in his seventh year at For a good part of the second half North Carolina opted to play a

through the Husky defense, put his

Pierce's right. "Jay is outstanding

in the air and that goal proved it,

European-style game - defense, played keepaway and the Huskies were left to chase. UConn's to-be-

Tar Heel goalie Larry Goldberg punches ball away from teammate Mike Fiocco (14) lends support. UConn's

UConn's Jeff Dunn in front of his goalmouth as Srdjan Grbic (14) moves in on play

instantaneously Shawn Ritchie got a head on it. It landed in the back of

"There's no doubt in my mind he

time who had the better oppor ties? All they did was kick the ball

to defeat Kansas City 7-0 and hand the Royals their sixth straight loss. Astros a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs (for their fourth

winner three minutes later. Chris times three players surrounding

Colavita took a UNC corner kick the ball. "We did hold it in the

and a diving Jay Ainslie, slicing back," said Dorrance, "We

"They controlled play. But that expected cohesion was badly lack-ing and they at times looked very them the ball," Dorrance said.

At Chicago Ray Knight's RBI

At New York, rookie Darryl

ing a triple and his 22nd bome run

rookie Walt Terrell and the New

York Mets to a 7-3 triumph Friday

night over the San Diego Padres.

Terrell, 6-6, went seven innings,

gave up six hits and two earned

wanted to shorten the game. We

the total play. We can be dissatis-

fied with the result." Morrone

soccer. That's fine with us.'

Major League roundup

Boyd unravels Sox

closed in on the American League RBI lead by knocking in four runs Friday night to power the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind the eight-hit pitching of Dennis Boyd. Rice smashed a two-run homer in the first, his league- leading 34th, and drove in two more runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth to give him 106 RBI this season, Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper entered Friday's action with 107. Wade Boggs went 2-for-3 and drove in Boston's other run with a

bases-loaded walk as the Red Sox snapped Chicago's season-high six-game winning streak. Tigers 9, Blue Jays 8 Toronto, Larry Herndon sliced a two-run, two- out double in the 10th inning, his third hit of the a 9-8 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night in the first game five-hitter and Dave Parker hit a

Orioles 1, Twins 0

At Minneapolis, Ken Singleton homered to lead off the ninth

inning Friday night, giving the

over the Minnesota Twins.

Hartford K. of L., and traveling teams like the New York Renaissance, Philadelphia Colored Giants and House of David. After my basketball playing days were drawing to a close, I sought out help from Dowd to prepare for an officiating career that was to last 25 years. He was most helpful and generous with his time. and this was a big plus when examination time

Dowd was one of the state's leading hoop referees for 15 seasons. Gene Johnson is the "baby" of the 1983 inductées, but in his 45 years, he can look back on in Hartford and continued for the next 35 years.

During that time, he made a name for himself in the minor leagues as a home run champion, and when he decided his family was more important

than traveling around the country eight months of the year, he came back home. Matt Moriarty Sr. certainly read his hand right when he appointed Johnson to run his Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight

THE GAS HOUSE GANG, under John became the all-time regular season and playoff champion with 10 and 11 crowns respectively in 22 campaigns. Thus, the MB's boast a .500 p record in the playoff syst son's bat was still alive after he left the

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Rangers 7, Royals 0

At Arlington, Charlie Hough
pitched six-hitter for his second

West.

Astros 6, Cubs 5
At Chicago Ray straight shutout and George single snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited Wright hit his 16th homer Friday a three-run eighth inning rally night, enabling the Texas Rangers Friday that gave the Houston

Reds 4, Cards 0 At St. Louis, Frank Pastore pitched a four-hitter and Gary Redus drove in one run and scored two Friday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory rookie Walt Terrell and the New over the St. Louis Cardinals. Dodgers 4, Expos 1 At Montreal, Pedro Guerrero hit

his 26th home run and Jerry Reuss all rookies in homers and RBI as tossed a five-hitter Friday night, well as game-winning RBI with helping the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Pirates 4, Braves 1

two-run homer in the sixth inning Month Frida Friday night to lead the Pittsburgh two innings. Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The defeat was the fifth straight Ozzie Virgil hit a grand slam with

At Atlanta, John Candelaria and striking out three. Relief ace Jesse Kent Tekulve combined on a Orosco, who was named the Month Friday, pitched the final At Philadelphia, pinch hitter

Mets 7, Padres 3

ire Orioles a 1-0 victory and eighth in the last 11 for the two out in the ninth inning Friday over the Minnesota Twins.

It was the Orioles' ninth victory games behind first place Los Phillies to a 5- 3 victory over the

Top tennis seeds breeze

NEW YORK (UPI) - Top seeds virtually all the seeded players to John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova enjoyed pleasant workouts on a sunny afternoon Friday, subtly exhibiting their awesome strength in advancing to the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis

In sharp contrast to his opening round match, when he was fined for three different-offenses, McEnroe quietly went about the business of humbling John Sadri, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, and Navratilova was similarly forceful in her 6-2, 6-1 victory over

Osses of Argentina, 6-4, 6-3. Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending women's champion and second seed, also enjoyed a romp in a night match, reaching the third

round with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Alycia Moulton. In the final night match, No. 2 men's seed Ivan Lendl followed with a 5-1, 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Israeli Shlomo Glickstein.

see second round action, with only Kathy Rinaldi, No. 12 among the women, being eliminated. Rinaldi fell victim to Ivanna Madruga-

victory of a warm but windy day was turned in by Vitas Gerulaitis when he shook off a sluggish start to beat Fritz Buehning, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6,

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"I want to play Davis Cup and if I get another fine I won't be able to play," McEnroe said in explana-tion of his exemplary behavior. "It's in Ireland and going over

"Maybe I just prepared myself a little better. The people, the planes flying over, the noise, I didn't let i The most personally satisfying

Nevertheless, cautious head coach Joe Walton, who replaced Walt Michaels after the end of last season,

lecided to limit Klecko to one practice a day i

Orleans, be appeared much looser, was making deeper penetrations and exerting more pressure of However, sacks aren't Klecko's priority.
"Joe Klecko wants to wear a Super Bowl ring,"
Klecko said. "Personal goals are not worth a damn. overconfident. We're past that four or five years ago. The way we lost to Miami (AFC championship game)

eft a bad taste in my mouth. I just hope the New York Jets win the Super Bowl.' A healthy Klecko won't hurt their chances

Take off the spare — Joe Klecko is back

spot duty in the playoffs. Although he was noticeably far from fully recovered when the Jets lost to Miami 14-0 in the AFC title game, Klecko was determined to

He continued his program throughout the off-season, exercising five hours daily, including

"I did the muscle-stimulating machine a lot and the

squats," he said. "I won't be worrying about it. It's

Jets' trainer Bob Reese is equally optimistic.
"He's made excellent progress from a very lisabiling injury," Reese said. "The fact that's he's

able to line up on the field is amazing and a tribute to

his courage and hard work. His leg is in excellent

condition. Unless something unforeseen happens, I don't see why he won't be as great as he's always

Joe Gardi, the Jets' defensive coordinator, also ha

visions of a full recovery.
"In my opinion, if Klecko is 90 per cent of what he was, that makes him as good as anyone in the league."

Gardi said, "If he's 100 per cent, watch out."

Kucinskas learning about life after East

arrived on campus with impresearned through hard work - a lot others is the right to work some

"I know I have a lot of work to do," former East Catholic All-State football player Rich Katholic kas said last Monday afternoon, getting the gear on in preparation or pre-season practice at the Kucinskas, who terrorized oppofrom 30 schools for his prowess on and fullback on offense. "All I have

Manchester Criterium Monday

competition of bicycle racing in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Celtics invite six to camp

Also invited were second- round draft pick

Robinson, fourth-rounder Carlos Clark and

Training camp opens Sept. 30 at Hellenic College in Brookline.

Anderson signs with Kings

HARTFORD - Former Hartford Whaler

captain Russ Anderson has signed a contract with

the Los Angeles Kings after rejecting a

Since Anderson had been offered a contract

with no raise and no option year, he was free to

negotiate with other teams with the Whalers

receiving no compensation. Pierre Larouche and

Yanks recall Meacham, Nixon

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees

recalled Bob Meacham and Otis Nixon from

Columbus of the International League, it was

In 120 games in the minors, Meacham, a 23-year-old infielder, posted a .281 average, with

17 doubles, three triples, nine home runs, 59 RBI and 12 stolen bases. Nixon, an outfielder, stole 95 bases and was

caught stealing 26 times in 139 games in the minors. His average is .294 with 130 runs, 14 doubles, six triples and 43 RBI.

Bejines not improving

LOS ANGELES - Boxer Francisco "Kiko"

Bejines underwent brain surgery Friday to relieve pressure and stem hemorrhaging and

remained comatose in critical condition with no

sign of improvement, hospital officials said. Bejines, a 22-year-old from Guadalajara,

Mexico and the World Boxing Council's No. 3

Thursday night in the final round of a WBC

On Friday, he was rushed into surgery at

County-USC Medical Center shortly before 4 p.m. and remained on the operating table two hours

cerebral hemorrhaging. A hospital spokeswoman

said the bleeding was not as serious as first suspected and no surgery was scheduled, but his

Maulers trying for Holmes

the U.S. Football League are close to signing their first player, New York Jets' cornerback Jerry

Holmes, a team spokesman said Friday. Holmes, 25, from West Virginia University, will

become a free agent at the end of the 1983 NFL

season and would be eligible to play for the

Maulers when they open their inaugural season

Peters pleads guilty, suspended

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Washington Redskins'

All-Pro strong safety Tony Peters pleaded guilty

Friday to conspiring to sell cocaine in the

Washington area this summer and was promptly suspended by the National Football League.

suspended by the National Pools of the 30-year-old defensive back pleaded guilty

to one conspiracy count and one count of illegal use of the telephone to distribute cocaine. U.S. District Judge Richard Williams accepted

the pleas and set sentencing for October 7. Peters

Coghlan, Maree duel in Apple NEW YORK - Eamonn Coghlan may be the sentimental favorite for Saturday's third edition of the Fifth Avenue Mile road race, but it remains

to be seen if emotion can carry him past Sydney

During the straight, mostly downhill run from 82nd Street to 62nd Street on New York's most

stylish avenue, Coghlan can expect a full

regiment of supporters among the estimated 50,000 spectators. Many will remember him from

his local indoor track exploits, including a world

mile mark (3 minutes 49.78 seconds) in East Rutherford, N.J., this year.

aces up to 19 years in prison and \$55,000 in finer

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Maulers of

required emergency surgery.

championship fight against Alberto Davila.

King, third-round selection Craig

other draftees to attend training camp.

sixth-round pick Paul Atkins.

ers President Emile Francis.

lion contracts as well.

announced Friday.

including novice races for all ages.

The first-ever Manchester Criterium will be held Labor Day, September 5, in an all-day

instant stardom. There's a lot of work to do and the 18-year-old Kucinskas, who has allowed his dirty blond hair to grow out for the first time in four years, is the first

more.

They're going to a higher institution of learning in more ways than awhile to get everything right. Sometimes you get the technique but not the right read. Sometimes the right read but you forget the technique and wind up getting blocked. You have to do things One aspect which will be benefi-With Coach Jude Kelly's Eagles,



Rich Kucinskas as East skinhead...

day, he goes back to his dorm room and studies the playbook. "It's ing its size by spreading his second finger and thumb a good distance.

tration level required much higher than in high school. "Yesterday (at practice) I was just as high or

"He (Kucinskas) is doing a nice ;
job. He runs well and is very intelligent. I feel he will be a good player for us," Jackson said.

"I'm learning the technique know. I know I have to improve my strength. But I believe I'm getting, the thinking down now. I hope to get it in the next couple of days," said Kucinskas, "(But) I know it will take time." The former Eagle headed for school as an undersized 6-2, 195-pound defensive tackle. He was projected at linehacker in college while being recruited. He's been used by first-year UConn Head-Coach Tom Jackson at defensive end and outside linebacker.

Kucinskas now just finds himself undersized. "I know I have to get bigger," he said, while discussing

Monday, said he hopes freshmen will not be called upon to help the varsity. Jokingly, he said he was just hoping the freshmen would

Making the varsity travel team is Kucinskas' biggest goal for now. nds in the summer before losing 30 prior to opening of pre-season camp. He has, some-what amazingly, put on some weight at the training table. "I'd like to get to at least 220 pounds, varsity status is that of a fourth team defensive end presently... "There is a lot of competition." like to make the travel team but. maybe 230. I want to get as heavy as I can and still be able to run," Jackson, in his talk to the media

"Some of the older kids said this has been the toughest camp in four years. I like it. I just like playing football," Kucinskas says. That will make the learning go

By Ruth Youngblood

Sponsored by the Exposition Wheelmen, cycling club, and the Manchester Cycle Shop, 13 different categories of racing will be run, Racing will begin in mid-morning and run through the afternoon. The best cyclists from enerable Courageous eliminated around the Northeast are expected to compete at from the finals after two losses against the red-hulled Twelve. be awarded to the top finishers in all categories BOSTON - Boston Celtics Coach K.C. Jones defend sailing's holy grail in what is expected to be the toughest said Friday the team asked 1983 first-round draft competition in the 132 years the United States has monopolized the pick Greg Kite, free agent John Schweitz and four

silver trophy. selected," said committee chair-

Delighted crewmembers tossed Conner into the waters of Newport Harbor first, then jumped in afterwards. Hundreds of spectators cheered and boats honked

Just a few minutes earlier, McCullough and his colleagues sailed to Courageous' berth and thanked skipper John Kolius but informed him Courageous was

Liberty belted Courageous twice earlier, with a 52-second victory, topped off by a tight 13-second

dressed like McCullough, waited for Courageous and Liberty to

Harbor before sailing over with the depressing news for Kolius and the congratulatory wishes for Conner.

aboard Freedom in 1980. Conner, a 40-year-old drapery immediately started plotting h strategy for tackling expected challenger Australia II with her innovative winged keel. The Aussies, off Friday, resume their best-of-seven series against Britain's Victory '83 Saturday with one victory each.

Kolius, a Houston sailmaker in

his first 12-meter competition, took the aged Courageous so far beyond expectations that yachting obfinanced campaign in 1987, the next Cup year if the Americans

Courageous syndicate as mainsail trimmer on two-time cup defender Courageous. With an Olympic silver medal, Sears Cup, Mallory Cup, J-24 world championship and first place in the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit behind him, Kolius replaced Dave Vietor as skipper when Vietor joined the syndicate's management

turned into a trial horse, but sive with aggressive starts, could not match Liberty's speed. with a 13-8 record and Courageous The contests left the new Liberty at 11-12, but Liberty accum

race by four-seconds and held a : 32 lead over the upwind leg.

But defending champion Conner knocked: 12 off the margin going downwind and jibed past Courageous on the third beat to round the mark eight-seconds ahead in brisk

In the first match, Liberty lengthened her two-second edge at the gun to a : 22 lead over Kolius on first windward leg of the triangular course. Liberty took command for good on the second windward leg.

ing the lead to :52 when the race was stopped after 19 miles. Part of Conner's plan depends upon the success of the wings Conner has been practicing before the matches with his trial nothing special or fantastic in the light winds" pervading the recent

Conner is hoping the appendages will increase speed and maneuverability in heavier conditions. If the appendages on Freedom prove to be anywhere near as successful as

places to go than the University of



Dennis Conner, skipper of the American 12-meter yacht Liberty, will lead the

Majors hopeful to nail Pitt

in six years with the Volunteers. A beat Tennessee at Neyland Stain Knoxville Panther coa Foge Fazio has a comparatively green unit and is uneasy concerning Pitt's fortunes in the season "Naturally, there are 100 better

174-of-294 passes for 2,021 yards and piled up additional yardage on the ground as a scrambling Majors confronted his old team only once since heading south and that ended in disaster as Pitt

"We are a young team, obviously. I feel that we have to eliminate the mistakes and gain some maturity quickly. Since we do have so many young players, we hope that we can put a whole game

Fazio must cultivate a quarterback to replace Dan Marino, now a backup with Miami in the National Football League, John Cummings has been battling Chris Jelic for the starting slot and rates a good shot to start against the Vols. There are only two top 10 teams slated for action on the first

Saturday of the college football season, North Carolina, tied with LSU for 10th place, is a 13-point pick over neighboring South Carol-ina, while No. 7 Florida State hooks up with East Carolina. turn pro with the U.S. Footbal

In other games involving top teams, 12th-ranked UCLA meets No. 13 Georgia, the 1981 national champion entering the season without Heisman Trophy back Herschel Walker, who elected to League rather than finish his college career; No. 17 Southern Methodist tackles Louisville and No. 19 Miami of Florida clashes

"However, that's the way the game falls on the schedule, so we'll He won 16 letters at South Manchester High,

after polo player.

Blessed with a big, strong physique, this six-foot, 200-pounder risked his life trying to stop a band of thieves stealing silk from Cheney Brothers, and was gunned down and killed in 1919

top East clash

psided rivalries.
The Dolphins sport a 27-5-1 mark against Buffalo in ...
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Liberty to defend Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. — Reigning champion Dennis Conner, aboard Liberty, became the 25th defender of the America's Cup Friday with Members of the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup Committee informed a jubilant Conner and his crew that they had been picked to

man Robert W. McCullough, stacks, blue jacket and straw hat for the long-awaited occasion.

the summer-long races. Courageous, with Kolius at the helm, took the start of the second

the races beginning Sept. 13. "I have lots of ideas for combat-Australia II," said Conner, whose first experience in the Cup was as starting helmsman aboard. a new and victorious Courageous

emerging: 47 in front, and increasservers say he is assured a Kolius, 32, joined the Defender

Courageous' stablemate De-

America's Cup defense against either Britain or Australia Sports dinner

A victory over Pittsburgh Saturday would make up for all those ean years at Tennessee that hit coach Johnny Majors since his departure from the Panthers after a 1976 national championship

Majors' best year at Tennessee was an 8-4 season in 1981. Imagine the kind of years he could have had with a player like Tony Dorsett who starred four years on Majors' credentials of a Matt Cavanaugh. Tennessee is coming off a 6-5-1

healthy Alan Cockrell at quarter back, however, presages a return to the glory years for Majors. Cockrell suffered severed left knee but shook off Majors' anxieties with a thorough testing of the les

romped to a 30-6 victory. Pitt, ranked 15th by UPI's Board of Coaches, is a 3-point favorite to

Pooley moves in front at B.C. golf tourney

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Don Pooley caught and passed firstround leader Mark O'Meara on the closing holes Friday to take a

Pooley, whose only PGA Tour victory came in the 1989 B.C. Open, shot a 5-under-par 66 for a two-round total of 133. O'Meara, who started the day with a three-shot lead, posted a par-71 on the 6,966-yard EnJoie Golf Club

front nine to go 10-under- par but suffered bogeys on the back nine

changed hands on the 16th hole, which O'Meara bogeyed while Pooley birdied. Peete bowed out. He was techni-cally disqualified for signing an incorrect score card but realisti-

cally was not in contention. A balky putter triggered a 72-73-145, well Others in the field include Gil Morgan at 137, Craig Stadler at 140 Pat Lindsey had the day's best round. He started at par and recorded a 7-under-64 to join John

Top seeds avoid upsets at U.S. Open

6-2. The 15th seed from New York lost to Buehning in straight sets in the opening round last year.

Also winning second-round matches on a frenetic day of activity were fourth seed Yannick Noah, No. 5 Mats Wilander, No. 9 Jimmy Arias, No. 12 Johan Krie-k,No. 13 Steve Denton and No. 16 Bill Scanlon in the men's draw and Pam Shriver (5), Hana Mandlik-

Noah, the French Open cham-pion, beat fellow Frenchman Je-rome Vanier, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Wilander, who states flatly that he has no chance to win here, rallied from a 5-0 deficit in the third set to beat Brian Gottfried, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); Arias was extended by Tom Gullikson before winning, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (9-7); and Denton beat Brad Drewett, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Among the women seeds, only Garrison was stretched to three

Navratilova, meanwhile, won her 61st match this year against only a single loss, and although she dropped her service to open the contest, she has allowed only four games in two matches.

"It's never routine," Navratil-

ova emphasized of her two victo-ries. If it ever becomes routine I'll start looking for another job."

pay-for-play ranks, and copped four Twi crowns

all-time league high of .472 in 1975. Last year, Johnson was selected as the

Player-Manager of the Half Century in the loop in which he performed in a period of four decades. Bill Madden, old-timers claim to a letter, was "the best athlete Manchester ever produced."

Name a sport, and Madden could hold his own. and won 16 letters in the same sport at Trinity College — four each in baseball, basketball, football and track.

at the age of 39, while still an active in sports. The doors will swing open later this month for this well deserving quintet of one-time Manches-

Jets absent from

By Ira Kaufman

Even though the New York Jets will be three time zones away, don't tell the expected crowd of 70,600 Sunday at Rich Stadium they won't be watching the two best teams in the AFC East.

The Jets, pre-season favorites to capture the division title, open their regular season in San Diego as the Buffalo Bills and Miami Dolphins clash at 1 p.m. in the 1983 renewal of one of pro football's most localided simples. Even though the New York Jets will be three time

the Dolphins sport a 27-5-1 mark against Buffalo in the opening defense of their AFC championship, but the Bills have a new look — starting at the top.

"You can tell he's confident, that he believes in himself and his staff and players," says Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson of rookie coach Kay

On Saturday, Philadelphia plays at San Francisco to open the NFL's 64th season. In Sunday's games, the ... Jets are at San Diego, the Los Angeles Raiders at ... Cincinnati, Denver at Pittaburgh, Baltimore at New England, Seattle at Kansas City, Atlanta at Chicago, ... Detroit at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at the ... New York Giants, St. Louis at New Orleans, Green ... Bay at Houston and Minnesota at Cleveland. ... Dallas is at NFL champion Washington Monday, night in a rematch of last season's NFC championship ?

Mets 7, Padres 3

great. There's nothing wrong with my leg. The operation was that good."

Klecko's season came to an abrupt halt last Sept. 19, with the 6-foot-3, 270-pound veteran writhing in pain on the Schaefer Stadium field. Surgery to repair the

tendon's hold on his kneecap was performed that

As it turned out, though, Klecko didn't have to stand by helplessly and watch his team each week for two

months. The Jets' 31-7 victory over the Patriots that

Baltimore, Kenny Neil was at Klecko's right defensive end position alongside Abdul Salaam, Marty Lyons and Mark Gastineau. Neil filled in well,

nelping the Jets reach the AFC championship game

Meanwhile, Klecko already had started on his road

to recovery. Rehabilitating his leg with exercise

equipment, a muscle-stimulating machine and

ling 4¼ sacks in the remaining seven games an

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 8 (10)

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Red Sox 5, White Sox 1

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Dodgers 4, Expos 1

Astros 6, Cubs 5

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Like a spare tire doing its best until the flat is repaired, the New York Jets did their best last year without defensive end Joe Kiecko. Kiecko, the AFC Defensive Player of the Year in

1981, was lost for much of the strike-torn 1982 season

when he suffered a ruptured tendon in his right knee

during the second game of the season at New England. Klecko fellowed a vigorous therapy program throug the off-season and nearly a year after an apparently successful operation, the NFL's 1981 sack leader is

hoping to return the spare to its trunk. In fact, Klecko, who led the league with 201/2 sacks

two years ago, doesn't even expect to show a trace of

"I never really thought it (the operation) would be this good," said Klecko recently at the Jets' Hofstra training camp. "When it happened, I didn't know if I'd ever play again. I was worried about getting back to full strength but now I feel very confident. I'm finished with the therapy and the rehabilitation went

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Baceball standings

Scoreboard

19-7), 2:15 p.m.
Battimere (Davis 11-5) at Minnesota (Schrom 12-6), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 10-4) at Ookland (Warren 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Kansos City (Perry 8-13 and Creel 2-4) at Texas (Danwin 7-10 and Smithson 7-13), 2, 6:25 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 10-9) at California (Witt 7-10), 10 p.m.
New York (Montetusco 1-0) at Seattle (Moore 4-5), 10:25 p.m.
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Pittsburgh (Rhoden 10-11) at Atlanta
(Niekro 10-7), 2:10 p.m.
Houston (Madden 6-3) at Chi-Case (Krukow 9-8) of Philodelphia (Cortton 12-14),7:05p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 9-8) of Philodelphia (Cortton 12-14),7:05p.m.
San Diego (Lottor 7-10) of New York (Seover 7-13), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weich 12-11) of Montreal (Sontin 4-7), 8:05 p.m.
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Tennis Championships (seeds inporentheses):
Day Matches (starting at 11 a.m.)
Stadium Court
Guillermo Vilas (6), Argentina, vs.
Greg Holmes, Danville, Calif.
Martina Navratilova (1), Dalias, vs.
Kate Gampert, Roswell, N.M.
Jimmy Connors (3), Belleville, Ill., vs.
Bruce Manson, Fort Worth, Tex.
Grandstond Court
Andrea Jaegar (3), Lincoinshire, Ill.,
vs. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia.
Andrea Temesvari (9), Hungary, vs.
Pascal Paradis, France.
Night Matches (starting at 7:39 p.m.)
Stadium Court
Martina Navratilova-Pam Shriver
(1) vs. Terry Phelps-Shelly Solamon. Russell 2, Rogers, Reuss. SF—Sax. IP N R ER BB SO

At New York, Sept. 2

Men's Singles

Joachim Nystrom, Sweden, def. CarlosKirmayr, Brazil, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Vitos Gerulatitis (15), Kinas Point,
N.Y., def. Fritz Bushning, Summit,
N.J., 5-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2; Steve Denton (13),
Driscoll, Texas, def. Brad Drawett,
Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Johan Kriek
(12), Naples, Fla., def. Lloyd Bourne,
Pasadena, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-1;
Janathan Levine, Phoenix, Ariz., def.
Peter Flemina, Summit, N.J., 7-5, 6-7, 6-1,
2-6, 6-1.

Eric Korita, Glenview, III., def. Libor
Pimek, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2;
Aarron Krickstein, Gresse Pointe, Mich.,
def. Scott Lioton, Belmant, Calif., 6-3, 6-1,
6-2; Glanni Octepno, Italy, def. Rodney
Harmon, Richmond, Va., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Mats Wilander (5), Sweden, def. Brian
Getffried, Battimore, Md., 6-3, 6-4, 7-6;
Ricardo Acuna, Chile, def. Robert
Seguso, Sunrise, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Kim
Warwick, Australia, def. Tim Wilkison,
Asheville, N.C., 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Andres Gomez, Ecuador, def. Gilles
Moretton, Franco, 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3;
Vince Van Potten, Snowmas, Colo, def.
Peter Foigi, Austria, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1,
Jimmy Arias (9), Grand Island, N.Y., def.
Tom Guillicon, Paim Coast, Fla., 3-8-5;
John McEnrae (1), New York, def. John Sadr.,
Charlofte, N.C., 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, Yannick Noch
(4), Franco, def. Jerome
Vanier, France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

Roscoe Tanner, Klowoh Island, S.C.,
def. Sandy Macyer, Atherton, Calif., 7-6,
6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6,
Wormen's Singles
Second Round
Hana Mandilikova (8), Czechoslovakia, def. Kathy Horvath, Larso, Fia., 7-5,

7-6; Ja Durle (14), Britain, def. Efsuto Inous. Japan, 7-5, 6-3; Kathy Jordan (16), King of Prussia, Pa., def. Peanut Loule, San Francisco. 6-1, 6-1; Pam Shriver (5), Lutherville, Md., def. Jeon Hepner, Atherion, Calif., 6-4, 6-3; Pam Tesquaden, Los Angeles, def. Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis, Mo., 6-0, 6-3.
Martina Navratiliava (11), Dallas, def. Louis, Mo., 6-0, 6-3.
Martina Navratilova (1), Dallas, def.
Louise Alien, Winston-Solem, N.C., 6-2,
6-1; Terry Holioday, Dei Mor, Califf, def.
JoAnne Russell, New York, 7-6, 6-1; Kim
Schaefer, Alexandria, Va., def. Claudia Monteira, Brazil, 7-5, 6-2; Zina
Garrison (10), Houston, Shelly Solomon, Fort Lauderdate, Fla.; Andrea
Leand, Brooklandville, Md., def. Iva
Budarova, Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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U.S. Open results

Zina Garrison (10), Houston, Texas, def. Shelly Solomon, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 46, 6-9, 6-3; Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Gretchen Rush, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-9; Kathy Cummings, Richmond, Va., def. Mary Lou Platek; Munster, III.,7-6, 9-6, 5-2; Ivanna Madruga-Osses, Argentina, def. Kathy Rinoldi (12), Martin Downs, Fla., 6-4, 6-3; Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def. Laura Bernstein, Hollywood, Calif., 6-3, 6-4; Anne White, 51, Petersburg, Fla., def. Yyanne Vermaak, South Africa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Carling Bassett, Canada, def. Ann Kiyamura, Mountain View, Calif., 6-3, 6-0; Rosle Casals, Sausalito, Calif., def. Julle Harrington, Spokane, Wash., 6-1, 6-3.

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Philadelphia at San Francisco, 6 p.m.
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New Orleans at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m Monday, Sept. 12 San Diego at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

St. Louis

(All Times EDT)

NFL Injuries Bill Ropers
Mike Nicolette
Jack Renner
Gary Haliber
David Edwards
Jim Netford
John Fought
Tom Purtzer
Danny Edwards
Lon Hinkle
Jim Thorpe
Payne Stewart
John Mahaffey
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Mike Reid
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Mike Suttivan
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Pat McGowan
Bobby Clompett
Dan Pohl
Greg Norman
Tze-Chung Chen
Mark Lye
Roger Maitble
Brad Bryant
Lee Trevino
Barry Jaeckel
J.C. Snead
Peter Oosterhuls
Mike Donald DENVER AT PITTSBURGH — Broncos
T Ken Lanier (shoulder). LB Steve
Bsuick (flu). QB Steve DeBera (throat).
LB Tom Jackson (ankle). LB Ken
Woodard (ankle). S Dennis Smith
(ankle). G Paul Howard (ankle). G Mork
Cooper (shoulder) are probable... Steelers
start DE Keith Willis for doubtful John
Goodman (knee). QB Cliff Stoudt starts
for Terry Bradhsaw (elbaw-Inlured
reserve), who is out as is Tunch likin
(shoulder-Inlured reserve).

MIAMI AT BUFFALO — Dolphins LB
Ron Hester (knee). DE Charles Benson
(groin) are out. T Eric Laokso (ankle).
CB Willim Judson (homstring). CB
Futton Walker (knee). T Roy Foster
(food poisoning), T Cleveland Green
(knee), G Bob Kuechenberg (knee) are
probable...Billis LB Chris Keatling storts
for doubtful Jim Hasleff (knee). WR
Jerry Butler (homstring), WR-KR Mike
Mosley (homstring) are questionable.
WR
Frank Lewis (groin). RB Roose.

WR WR (groin), RB Rooseeoks (back). NT Fred Smerias (ankle) SATURDAY
12:30 U.S. Tennis Open, Channel 3
2:15 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels
22, 30, 38, WTIC
5 Wide World of Sports: Boxing —
Roger Stafford vs. Donald Curry; Fifth
Avenue Alle, Channels 8, 40
7:30 Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9,
WINF
8 NASL: Team Americo vs. Strikers,
SportsChannel

Frank Lewis (groin), RB Roosevelt
Leoks (bock), NT Fred Smerias (ankle)
are probable.

NEW YORK JETS AT SAN DIEGO

Jets RB Bruce Harper (knee), DT Abdul
Solaam (shoulder-iniured reserve), LB
Bob Crable (foot), CB-KR Davilin Mullen
(hamstring), WR Lam Jones (ankle) are
out. C Joe Fleids (knee), C Guy
Bingham (knee), DT Marty Lyons
(ankle), WR Wes Walker (Achilles), S
Jesse Johnson (knee) areausstionable. G
Stan Waldemore (knee), DT Kenny Neli
(knee), CB Bobby Jackson (finger) are
probable... Chargers G Dennis
Acknight
storts for Doug Wilkerson (arm), who
was put on Injured reserve. LB Cliff
Thriff (hamstring) is out. WR Wes
Chandler (foot), LB Billy Ray Smith
(ankle), QB Dan Fouts (arch), CB
Reuben Handerson (hip), S Alles
McPherson (ankle), S Andre Young
(hamstring) are questionable. T Don
Brown (knee), DE Kolth Ferguson
(chast), LB Ray Preston (concussion),
RB John Cappelletti (knee), C Don
Macak (back) are probable.

BALTIMORE AT NEW ENGLAND—
LB Cillf Odom (back) is questionable. T
Chris Hinton (knee), TE Pot Beach
(knee) are probable...Parirlots may start
DE Ron Spears for Ken Sims (fibula),
who is out. CB Poul Dombrosk (head) is
doubtful. DE George Crump (knee), LB
Clayton Welshun (ankle) are probable.
RB Larry Cowan (leg) is on injured
reserve.

SEATTLE AT KANSAS CITY—
Sechawka may start G Edwin Balley for
Reugle McKensle (shoulder), who is
doubtful as well as WR Paul Johns
(knee), LB Som Merriman (shoulder),
TE Sam Clancy (ankle), S John Harris
(grain), CB Kelth Simpson (cheek) are
probable... Lite of TE Ron Wetzel (foe) is
questionable. WR Henry Marshall (hamstring), DE Dave Lindstrom (high), NT
Ken Kremer (thigh), DE Art Still
(shoulder), CB Al Lewis (groin) are
probable.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT CINCINNATI—Radders start G Charley Hannah
for Curt Marsh (back-iniured reserve). 9 College football: UCLA vs. Geor-gla, Channels 8, 40 10:30 Yankees vs. Mariners, Sport-schannel, WPOP SUNDAY
9 a.m. College tootball: UCLA vs.
Georgia (taped), E3PN
1 NFL: Glants vs. Roms, Channel 3
1 NFL: Patriots vs. Colts, Channels 22, 30 1:30 Mats vs. Padres, Channel 9, 1 Car Racing: Warner Hodgdon 200 (taped), ESPN 2 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel 38, NFL: Jets vs. Chargers, Channels 1:30 U.S. Amateur Golf, Channels 8,

Football who is out as well as RB Jeff McCall (foot). C Jim Romano (harristring) is questionable. DE Lyle Alzado (call), S Mike Davis (harristring), T Henry Lawrence (knee), LB Bob Nelson (ribs) are probable. Benads start e i t her Rodney Tate or Stan Wilson for RB Archite Griffin (groin-injured reserve). serve), who is out. 5 Bryan Hicks (should the Box Simpkins (f

Gervals (call-knee), Lb Booby Leu-pold (knee), WR Freddie Solomon (groin), TE Russ Francis (hand), G Rondy Cross (shoulder) are probable. ATLANTA AT CHICAGO — Falcons (leg), WR James Scott (groin) are questionable.

DETROIT AT TAMPA BAY — Llons RB Vince Thompson (hamstring) is out. S William Graham (ankle) is questionable...Buccaneers G Greg Roberts (ankle) sout. WR Theo Bell (knee), G Gene Sanders (ankle) or equestionable. T Kelly Thomas (ankle), LB Cecil Johnson (knee), LB Dan Spradlin (homstring), TE Jerry Bell (knee) are probable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Roms G Dennis Harrah (hamstring) is questionable. CB Le-Roy

Roy Irvin (hamstring), S Noion Cromwell (hamstring), DT Charles De Jurnett (grain) are probable...Glants CB Mike Dennis could start for doubthul Mark Haynes (eye), LB Harry Carson (ankle), WR Danny Pittman (ankle), C Ernie Hughes (ankle), LB Joe McLaughlin (ankle) are probable.

Reggle Lewis (hamstring) are dou ful.
DALLASAT WASHINGTON (Monday)
— Cowboys T Pat Donovan (knee), TE
Doug Cosble (finger), LB Mike Hegman
(hamstring), T Phil Pozderac (ankle), G
Howard Richards (hamstring), G Herbert Scott (shoulder-knee), CB Dennis Thur-

INTERCONFERENCE GAMES GREEN BAY-NFC AT HOUSTON-AF

Donnie Craft (ankle), G Mike Munchak (thigh) are probable.

M I N N E S O T A - N F C A T CLEVELANDAFC — Vikings S Tommy Hannon (ankle), TE Bob Bruer (ankle), TE Steve Jordan (ankle), QB Tommy Kramer (ankle), LB Matt Blair (flu), DE Doug Martin (ankle), TE Norris Brown (leg), LB Scott Studwell (leg) are questionable. Benny Ricardo is kicker replacing Rick Danmeier (back-injured reserve-)...Browns
P Jeff Gossett replaces Steve Cox, who was put on reserve-non-football illness. S Mike Whitwell (knee) is questionable. RB Mike Pruitt (Achilles), LB Tom Cousineau (neck), WR Dave Logan gan (ankle), DE Reggle Camp (shoulder), N Bob Galic (Achilles), S Clarence Scat (knee), CB Lawrence Johnson (knee) ar probable

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Haverford—Named Greg Konnerstein athletic director.
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Houston—Houston—Placed middle guard Wilson Whitley on injured reserve and re-signed rookle safety Darryl Meadows.
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Labor union

membership

down in area

BOSTON (UPI) — Membership in unions has declined 9.7 percent in New England over the last two years, the New England Council said Friday.

The council, a business organization, said 22.3 percent of workers in non-agricultural jobs belonged to some union or labor association. The national

The council said the 9.7 percent decline was the

largest decrease of any region. Rhode Island had the highest percentage of union members at 27.1 percent, and New Hampshire's 13.3 percent was the region's

The percentage in Massachusetts was 24.4 percent. Of Connecticut workers, 21.9 percent were in labor organizations, as were 18.3 percent in Maine and 17.5

A separate study by the council found New England with a slightly higher ratio between taxes and personal income, though the gap was narrowing:

The survey, which concerned state and local taxes, showed such levies in the region averaged \$114 per \$1,000 of personal income, \$4 higher than the national average. The New England rate has declined 12.3

s declined 9.8 percent over the same period.

reent over the last three years. The national figure

The council study indicates taxes have risen at a

slower rate than the personal income of New England

ison in New England at \$133 per \$1,000 of personal income. The \$87 figure in New Hampshire was the

Contract approved

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — Union workers have finally approved a new one-year contract with InterRoyal Corp., after rejecting three previous contract

Members of Local 2448 of the United Steelworkers of

America Thursday adopted the contract 81-35.

The contract is similar to those that were rejected.

previously but contains some language changes that assures workers they will not lose their jobs to new

workers who may be hired at a lower rate.

Union President Gerald L. Dewhirst, said the language change made the difference.

"I think the concerns were that they may not have

adequate protection should the company hire a great new number of new hires. We received our

"It was a long, hard struggle for everyone. There were very important issues to be addressed," said. Michael Kandrovy, plant manager of InterRoyal. "The management of InterRoyal is pleased to have

the support of the work force in their vote in accepting

average is 22.2 percent.

Business In Brief Printing firm sold

BURLINGTON, Vt. - The George Little Press, one of Vermont's best-known printing firms, will have new owners for the first time since it was

founded 33 years ago. Officials said the Burlington company was sold Wednesday for an undisclosed amount to three men with printing experience in Canada and the United States, including William Goodson, a former publisher of the Montreal Star.

Coleco rebounds

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries Inc. stock has improved its performance on the New York Stock Exchange with the company's promised delivery in September of its new Adam Morton E. Handel, executive vice president,

said Wednesday there will be "significant shipments in September" of the \$600 Adam. He defined significant as five digits although he Reporters and financial analysts have been

invited Tuesday to a demonstration of the computer as proof it is in production.

Reflexite expansion planned

NEW BRITAIN - Reflexite Corp., a major nore than \$2 million in state bonds for expansion plan that will more than double its 85-member work force in five years. The company is using \$970,000 worth of ndustrial revenue bonds to buy the former Kcealer-Dayton plant from Litton Industries. Another \$700,000 will pay for new equipment and \$400,000 to \$500,000 for renovations. The company produces reflectors used on jogging gear and highways.

Bank merger announced

NEW HAVEN - First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven and the Constitution Federal Savings and Loan Association of Stamford have signed a letter of intent to

If approved by the federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, the deal would create the largest Connecticut-based savings bank and loan institu-The combined banks would have 26 branch offices in New Haven and Fairfield counties.

Ambassador outing planned

The Ambassador Club of the Greater Mancheser Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual family outing on Sept. 11, from noon until 6 p.m. at

The outing for chamber members, employee their families and friends, will feature a variety of games and activities, including races, volleyball, softball, and an egg throwing contest Preparing the hamburgers, hot dogs and kielbasa, will be members of the Ambassado Club. There will be lots of door prizes supplied by

contacting the chamber office. Tickets for adult are \$8, and \$5 for children 10 years and under.

Bank merger completed

WATERBURY — The merger of the Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co. and Colonial Bank has

The merger became effective at the opening of the business Thursday, said Francis M. White, chair and chief executive officer of Colonial and William E. Budds, former president of Charter Oak and now a senior vice president of Colonial. The merger became effective following a normal 30-day waiting period, during which time the U.S. Justice Department had the opportunity

to review the merger. Colonial Bank is a subsidiary of Colonial Bancorp, Inc., a bank holding company head-quartered in Waterbury. Colonial operates more than 60 offices throughout central, southern and



UTC's new engine

Technician Steve Agnelli examines part of the active clearance control system which helps reduce fuel consumptionn of the PW2037 commercial aircraft engine being developed in East Hartford by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney. The tubing directs cooling air around the cases on the engine's

turbine and compressor sections. This causes the case to shrink which reduces leakage between rotating and nonrotating hardware, resulting in Improved engine fuel efficiency. The PW2037 is to be certified this December

for Boeiing 747 aircraft.

New guide spells out job rights

Labor Day reading for working women

(UPI) — Timely Labor Day medita-tions for the nation's record 48 million working women are between the covers of the U.S. Women's Bureau's bigges hit, "A Working Woman's Guide to Her

Job Rights." "... many women are still unaware of protections and services provided under federal law," Mrs. Lenora Cole Alexander, Women's Bureau director, says in the foreword of the updated fourth edition of the booklet. She said women now make up 43 percent of the labor force but that women's average earnings are only 59

percent of men's. "It is our hope that by providing information about their legal job rights we will help women gain full equal opportunity in access to jobs, promo-tions, pay and retirement benefits," Mrs. Alexander said.

working woman's guide have been sold, making the \$4,50 booklet the bureau's all-time best seller. THE WOMEN'S BUREAU said

about a million women joined the American labor force last year. During the past 10 years, the number of women going to work grew by 14 million. Today, 53 percent of all women 16 and That compares with 43 percent a

The march of greater numbers women to work has been credited, in part, to the need for money in a time of high inflation and, recently, in an era of recession that resulted in job loss for thousands of male breadwinners. Most studies over the past 15 years show that of economic need, according to Bureau

The women's liberation movement and changes in women's legal job rights at the state and federal level also are among forces behind the female flight from hearth to workplace. Mrs. Alexander, in a Labor Day pledge to the nation's working women.

roads into the non-traditional and high paying occupations, the majority still are in traditional and low-paying clerical and service jobs. "As women make greater advances into jobs that are personally satisfying and economically rewarding, including jobs created by new technology, they will make even greater contributions to

In the jobs rights booklet, Mrs.

protect employment rights apply to both women and men. But there existed a need for a pamphlet for women only, "This leaflet is directed specifically

many women are still unaware e protections and services provided under Federal law," she said. "This working woman's guide presents general information about federal legislation that affects women's rights legislation that affects women's rights when they are seeking a job, while on the job, and when they retire.

"Many states offer similar and sometimes broader protections of wider coverage than the federal law,

Mill businesses worry about fate



Gambling course offered at MCC



New MHS track needs some care

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gave about six different reasons for not being enthusiastic about

pledging contributions. One of

them was that the potential donor

could envision themselves living it

condominiums on the lawn, Basically, however, she said, there did not seem to be a strong

feeling that the lawn is vital to the

She said that some who did

principally out of respect to Sleith

The Cheney National Historic District Commission has opposed

lawn and the restoration of Cheney

Hall were regarded by the com-

mission as important to make the

district attractive to others who

would restore the mill buildings

slated to be converted to

Mrs. Ferguson acknowledged

that she knew when she set out to

help save the lawn it would be a difficult task, but she said today

she had to make the effort.

Radioactive

gas escapes

from Yankee

HADDAM NECK (UPI) - A

gas at the Connecticut Yanke

nuclear power plant today but

dioactive gas into the atmosphere

'lasted only 30 seconds and was

valve closed itself," said Nor-

theast Utilities spokesman Tony

hazard to the general public

radioactivity involved," said Ner-

icchio. "All government and utility

officials were promptly notified," including the Nuclear Regulatory

Nericchio said the accident occurred "during routine plant

operations" and "through calcula-

tions, the plant was able to determine that a dose of .05

milirem of radioactive gas would

have been recorded at the plan

Nericchio said the amount in

volved was below safe levels and

compared to the "natural dose in

Connecticut that measures about

Commission, he said.

"The release poses no threat or

posed no danger to the community

utility officials said.

Two killed as fighting gets fierce

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A rocket apparently fired by Druze Moslem militiamen exploded on a U.S. Marine bunker today at Beirut airport, killing two Marines and wounding two others in escalating factional warfare, officials said. Marine gunners on the ground and U.S. Navy units offshore retaliated by firing on the source of the rocket attack in the hills rimming the east of the city, U.S.

The rocket attack came on the third day of fierce fighting between Moslem and Christian militias for control of the Shouf mountains i the wake of Israel's withdrawal from the area Saturday.

Moslem gunners, firing long-range artillery from their moun-tain strongholds, pounded Chris-tian neighbrohoods in and around Beirut as well as Lebanese troops dvancing south along the coastal highway. Ten civilians were reported wounded by shrapnel. Moslem militin forces backed by tanks routed Christian militiamen and overran the key Christian village of Bhamdoun in the moun-

The Druze Moslem, in a state-ment broadcast by Syrian radio, said "hundreds of rightist militia-Bhamdoun and that Druze also occupied several nearby villages. 'The Lebanese (Christian) Forces fell back and the enemy force entered Bhamdoun and are now

tains 12 miles east of the capital.

committing massacres and attroc-ities there," the broadcast said. The broadcast said Palestinian guerrillas, Syrian troops, Druze nilitiamen and Lebanese leftist fighters were taking part. Some 15. Palestinian guerrillas, 10 Syrians and a large number of Druze were

envoy Robert McFarlane left Beirut for Damasus as part of intense diplomatic efforts to arrange a cease-fire and end the loody mountain war.

Marines dead and 32 wounded since the 1,200-man Marine con tingent joined the multination peace-keeping force in Beirut last Marine spokesman Mai, Robert

Jordan said the fighting around the airport erupted after Lebanese army units jumped into the fighting to strike back at Druze militiamen shelling the capital programs. "The Lebanese army counterat- during the daytime on campus, acked," Jordan said. "During the

The Pentagon said the Marines are held in Bennet Junior High shot illuminating rounds back at School on Main Street. "Of course they are firing back," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinare firing back both from their own positions and they are firing back The Marine dead and wounded

were not identified pending notifi-

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In one of the

harshest denunciations of a foreign

power delivered by an American

Leslie Rocco, a fine arts major back at Oceanography or Earth Science. The Manchester Community College for the toss-up: which would conflict least with start of classes today, sits on the curb her already busy schedule. A long and tries to decide between dropping "add-drop" line awaits her.

MCC begins 20th year

Manchester Community College began its 20th school year today, with nearly 8,000 students enrolled in both on- and off-campus enrollment is up four per cent, to by a rocket, killing two Marines students are already signed up for and wounding two others - one of off-campus and weekend courses.

"Once again, we're having to turn away significant numbers of students — about 300 this year and space," says William E. Vincent, president. The college trustees and state Board of Governors of Higher

Education did authorize two new

this year, one in the English department and one in data processing. "But we could have The new campus should be ready used 12 new positions," says for occupancy in spring of 1984, Tuition at MCC is up 20 per cent

this year, to \$198 per semester for a full-time, in-state student. A full-\$750 per semester. A new program reorganization was put in effect in July, when the school's four academic divisions were split into 12 departments. The change will cut costs and "enable faculty members to deal with particular concerns within their

While the college is now conducting classes in the somewhat campus, made up of about a dozen portable grey buildings and trailers, it will soon be moving on to a

more spacious site.

according to Vincent. Most of the old portable buildings will continue to be used, and some will house The Hartford Road campus which is rented from a private landlord, will be in con operation throughout this aca-demic year. But after that, says Executive Dean Robert E. Barde,

the college won't renew the lease. rming arts center, to cos up to \$4.5 million, is another project planned for the new campus. An architect will be selected soon, says Vincent, and fund-raising plans are "right on "We don't anticipate any prob-

lems this year" with the arts center or other projects, Vincent

tations, the Soviets reveal that,

Great Lawn fund drive abandoned

The effort to raise funds to buy the Cheney Great Lawn and preserve it for historical purposes has been abandoned and its owners develop the lawn construction of 14 luxury single houses.

In joint press releases today, Vivian F. Ferguson and William Sleith announced that they have pledge money said they did so collect the \$225,000 needed to buy the lawn by the Oct. 15 deadline set and not for the cause of historic

Mrs. Ferguson, who organized the canvass for funds, said in the release that 20 percent of the \$225,000 has been pledged, but the other 80 percent would take a long size of the pledges. She told the Manchester Herald

that the individuals and corporations that could normally be expected to donate to public causes the lawn which once was the common estate of the various Cheney families who occupied the mansions that surround it. She said it has not been possib to secure foundation grants within

the time frame. "This is extremely dishearte ing from an historical point of view. Once/gone, it can never be retrieved, she said of the lawn. Sleith, a prominent retired in-dustrialist who volunteered to help son drew their conclusion after a survey of interest in preserving the Welsey Gryk and Michael Lynch, They like Mrs. Ferguson, live in houses that abut the lawn north of

THE SURVEY involved accepting pledges from donors, but accepting no money since it could not be determined if the drive

"We sincerely regret havingg to take this position as we do believe centerpiece for the Cheney Historic District and proper bequest to hand on to future generations of Gryk and Lynch have plans and Zoning Commission for divid ing the land into 14 lots in Zone regulations. The PZC has no choice by to approve the layout if it

Plans to build condo Planning and Zoning Commission declined to make the needed zone Gryk said today he does not know

100 milirems a year." The release occurred because a compressor that usually helps to if he and Lynch will build the move the gas from water in the storage tank did not start, Neric

Milirem is used to measure the amount of radioactivity in the atmosphere and the average permilirems a year from natural and man made sources including foo and water, the sun, X-rays and

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president in recent memory, President Reagan is demanding an apology and reparations from the Soviet Union for what he called the 'Korean Airrline massacre." with the Soviets must never be forgotten, here or throughout the world," Reagan

address from the Oval Office of restrained retaliatory mea-sures, intended to symbolize inter-

None of the measures would cause significant disruption of nic or diplomatic relations Congressional leaders generally felt Reagan took an appropriate outraged that Reagan did not seek

engeance.
"When someone commits murder we don't ask for an apology, you don't just ask for

The White House received about 800 telephone calls in the first 90 minutes after Reagan's broadcast, a spokesmen said, and they were split "about 50-50" for and against

Reagan: strong rhetoric, mild retaliation

During the 19-minute address, a stern Reagan played tapes of a dramatic intercepted dialogue be-tween Soviet pilots and their ground control to show "incontroingly shot down the Korean pas-

senger jet with 269 persons aboard Reagan said the Kremlin owes the world an apology and an offer to join other nations "to see that this never happens again." Reagan said of the Soviets;

yes, shooting down a plane — even one with hundreds of innocent men, women, children and babies - is a part of their normal procedure if that plane is in what they claim is their air space." The president disclosed for the first time that the pilot of the Soviet SU-15 fighter plane fired two heat-seeking missiles, not one as previously announced, in blasting

Reagan coupled his condemna-tion of the Soviets with new appeals to Congress to approve defense programs, including the MX mis-sile and other Pentagon requests. States will make a claim against

the victims' survivors.

never paid reparations in the past

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Union against the world ... an act of barbarism" over which all nations could unite.' His words were shrill, but he delivered the speech in somber tones from his desk. He said the shooting down of the helpless plane

"With our horror and anger, terms of vengeance, but that it not a proper answer," Reagan said.

Administration officials ac-knowledged that they Soviets have Reagan stressed it was not an East-West issue but "the Soviet 20 pages, 2 sections