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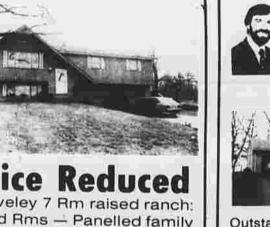
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A birthday kiss

Adolf Schmidt will celebrate his 101st by fellow residents. His niece, Alice birthday today. The Meadows Conva- Muirhead, a Newington resident, was on lescent Home resident marked the hand to give him a kiss. occasion with a party on Fiday, attended

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sale prices often affect consumer Detroit beginning next spring. While wholesale prices were creases have remained moderate wholesale level was the best steady in April, retail sales took off across the board.

in retail sales was largely because however, reinforcing the fears of department analyst said it was of a 6.4 percent improvement in those who think economic activity clear that weather-damaged crops car dealers' lots, both domestic is remaining strong enough to keep had been replanted and a new and foreign, and Japan appeared interest rates going up all year. Japan had its second highest when banks raised their prime rate monthly trade surplus on record in another half point to 12.5 percent 291.4 in April, equivalent to a cost April, a \$3.1 billion advantage that earlier this week. was almost entirely at the expense Confusion over interest rates business \$1,000 in 1967. of the United States. The Japanese was the most notable feature of an government also contirmed it will economic outlook produced by 19 after seasonal adjustment, \$3

Such lears were made worse eliminated shortages of produce.

Wholesale prices stable while retail sales rise

Producer Prices

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Inflation at the wholesale level vanished in April just as consumer enthusiasm sent retail sales 2.9 percent higher. the government said Friday - a healthy combination marred only

by interest rates. The Labor Department's index of producer prices was unchanged between March and April — a zero inflation rate for business - after three months in which price increases averaged half a percent

Food prices dropped 0.6 percent, and many other prices, including those for cars, clothing and ie welry, also went down for bulk

The trends that influence whole or retail price changes, reported later in the month. after two months of declines. The 2.9 percent overall increase

to benefit as much as Detroit.

for Finished Goods percent change from previous month seasonally adjusted no change no change

Such import competition is one range of the main reasons prices in-The resurgence of buying enthu-

siasm had a negative aspect, decline in vegetable prices. A

not consider extending the current economists of major businesses, billion higher than in March. That restriction on auto shipments to whose top executives are meeting was only slightly less than the the United States, which probably in Hot Springs, Va., this weekend. record level set in January and 11.8 will mean more competition with Their prime rate forecasts for percent higher than a year earlier.

were scattered between 9 percent White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the wholesale price index and the 2.9 percent increase in retail sales in April, taken together, show "a solid expansion of the economy without inflation and that the recovery is solid on its course.

speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed. "The wholesale price numbers confirm food price increases were a temporary phenomenon and that ng," he said. "But the retail sales figures confirm that the economy

is still surprisingly strong in the second quarter, with real gross national product in the 5 percent The decline in food prices at the performance since last June, led harvest in Florida and Texas The producer price index was

Democrats focus on Nebraska

Hart suggests U.S. diplomatic recognition of Vietnam

Vietnam as a catalyst for serious and Americans missing in action. contact," Hart said. student whose uncle, Air Force nam, he added.

Hart said resolving the question
Jackson, also were busy stumping
Mondale arranged to fly to
California later for a head start on
and acknowledge the risks rather
percent and Jesse Jackson 10 priorities of this nation" and Sen. Gary Hart suggested Fri- charged President Reagan has day the United States might want refused to negotiate with Vietnam to grant diplomatic recognition to on a "serious basis." "Vietnam will not give us access

During a stop at a high school in Omaha, Neb., Hart was asked about the POW-MIA issue by a diplomatic recognition of Viet-

join the boycott.

negotiations on prisoners of war as long as we don't have diplomatic workers. American farmers and which a total of 67 national American businesses again," he convention delegates are at stake. newspaper showed him surging

Bob Kerrey's campaigning for endorsed his candidacy, although Hart, telling the lunchtime crowd: the newspaper said it has reserva-Capt. Michael Bosillevac, was shot down during the Vietnam War and Vice President Walter Mondale a lot. "But this is for the people of dan's positions." "I admire the governor. I like him tions about some of the Colora-Nebraska to decide:

Mondale proclaimed 1984 "the on New Jersey voters.

Hart's Nebraska campaign got a Mondale also reacted to Gov. boost when the Lincoln Star

"We believe Nebraska Demo- to Hart, with Mondale picking up 27 their brains."

Speaking to a sun-drenched that state's crucial June 5 prim-(crowd at a dewintown Omaha mall, ary, while Jackson concentrated tainty of Mondale or the inexperience of Jackson, the paper said. On his arrival in Oregon, there of New Jersey's largest city about worst farm year in modern his- Nebraska and Oregon hold presitory. "I'll stand up for American dential primaries Tuesday, in was more good news for Hart.

A new poll by The Oregonian

ahead of Mondale among state Democrats on the heels of his upset

In Newark, N.J., Jackson spoke a downtown park, telling residents

up in urban slums. "Children come to school just to primary victories in Ohio and stay warm and have companion The poll showed 48 percent of 102 " behind," Jackson said. "They put Democrats preferring or leaning dope in their veins, not hope in

generation, young people growing

Moscow hosts meeting on rival 'Red Olympics'

Mongolia Friday joined the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Summer Games as sports-officials from communist nations reportedly held secret Moscow meetings to discuss setting up

a rival "Red Olympics."

In Switzerland, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch criticized the Soviet-led omplied with Soviet demands. The announcements from Mongolia and Vietnam, the fourth and fifth nations to join the communist boycott.

followed similar ones this week by the

Soviet Union, Bulgaria and East The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Vietnamese Olympic Committee as declaring its team would not participate because the United States was "hatching designs ... to carry out acts of terrorism" against them. Another Tass dispatch said the Mongolian National Olympic Committee decided it would be impossible to

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"It is now clear to everyone that in

these conditions the stay of the athletes

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their life and security violation of their rights and human dignity," Tass juoted the Mongolian news agency Montsame as saying. Most other Soviet allies, with the

exception of Romania, are expected to

East European sources said sports

officials from East bloc countries and

six other communist nations held

admitted that a decision on rival games

"The decision will be announced next

would be announced soon.

other nations.

meetings in Moscow on the boycott and whether to hold a rival "Red "They definitely will discuss the possibility of arranging their own games," one source said. Soviet authorities would not confirm the Moscow meetings took place, but

week," said Vice Chairman Alexander One official said Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov was expected to announce the decision Monday. In Los Angeles, Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, predicted the Soviets would be joined by numerous

"We're going to be receiving one-aday tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth said. "One country after another will be dropping International Olympic officials were

in Moscow Friday attempting to persuade the Soviets to reconsider. Mario Vazquez Rama, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, was to meet with Soviet

Duarte declared Salvador winner SAN SALVADOR, El-Salvador (UPI) - Jose

Napoleon Duarte, a moderate who campaigned on a pledge to negotiate with leftist Salvadoran rebels, Friday was officially declared the winner of last Sunday's presidential runoff election The Central Elections Council said a final count of the votes cast showed Duarte had 53.59 percent

oberto d'Aubuisson, a cashiered National Guard major allegedly linked to death squads According to the commission's final tally, Duarte had 752,615 votes and d'Aubuisson had 651,741 votes The pair were the top two vote-getters in a preliminary election held in March in which no candidate won an absolute majority, requiring the

The election, which the United States beloed fund was considered a key test of the Reagan administration's policy of defeating leftist guerrilla movements by encouraging popular democratic elections.

Coventry budget is going to ballot

COVENTRY - More than 300 Coventry voters have petitioned for a referendum on the proposed 1984-85 town budget of \$7,881,000 and the referendum has been The Town Council set the referendum date after the

annual town budget meeting Friday, despite the fact that most of the about 140 who attended voted in favor of accepting the budget as it stands and also voted to disregard the petition. The council decided to comply with the state law regarding budget referendums and with a court

decision last year that required the town to hold a

budget referendum when petitioned to do so. The effort to sustain the budget in its present state was led by members of the Democratic Town

The May 22 vote will be by paper ballot.

Passing the torch

Dean Houle, 21, of West Hartford (foreground) supports himself with crutches as he transfers the Olympic flame to Tim McMahon of Glastonbury in front of Hartford's Old State House Friday as Gov. William O'Neill (left rear) offered a proclamation

compared to 46.41 percent for far-right candidate

anguage, and disappears without solve frauds and provide security

a trace. His crime involves a to companies that have realized

baffling new underworld. Enter only too late their vulnerability to

For the first time, private Since 1981, 1,300 reported cases

detectives are cracking cases of costing an average half-million

the newest and most dangerous dollars each have been reported in

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nts in the sand," says Tom vandalism could be much larger.

'Computers are the easiest to And experts say the real scope of

the explosive problem.

By Margaret Jackson

United Press International

solving computer crimes.

as insurance agency president and Rotary Club vice president from Manchestera and Michael B. Lynch of Manchester, past United Way and Rotary Club president in town as well as president of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac

Eleven new incorporators - Gerald Ceniglio of Enfield, Jeffrey P. Clarke and John M. Purdy of Bolto Thomas F. Tierney of East Hartford. and Thomas J. Conklin, M.D., George Eagleson, Sheila Burke Flanagar Howard Mark Holmes, Robert E. Johnson, Alan F. Krupp, M.D., and

mission will meet at 4 hearing on collective bar-

a.m. at 502 Wilbur Cross 5 p.m. at the Sheraton-

propriations and Govern- The state Board of Gov-

ers Insurance Co.; Donald S. Genovesi.

Manchester In Brief

Safety bill approved

A bill that would require trucks driving under 40 miles per hour to use their flashing warning lights was approved by both houses of the Legislature. The bill was proposed by state Rep. James R McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who said he hoped he measure will prevent accidents in which carplow into slow-moving trucks.

of the law and begin to abide by it, the highways in Connecticut will be saler for motorists," he said. McCavanagh said he expected Gov. William A O'Neill to sign the bill into law

Waste drive postponed

A drive planned by the Conservation Comm

Department of Environmental Protection to find Glaeser said he hoped the town could engineer a one-time drive to collect household wastes from

Town helps with I-park

The Board of Directors approved the arrange The board approval pegs the total developme study the possibility of including such

The developers, Daniel Guachione and Jon Kerin, had estimated development costs at \$398,491. But the town ruled out paying half the cost of some of the items like erosion protection at \$4,000, hemlock trees along the park boundary at \$15,000, and a light-proof fence at \$1,566. Those items fall outside the guidelines.

Health clinics planned

residents express interest. program, also at the Community Y. The Health Department plans to offer both

people have signed up, a department spokesman Joanne Cannon at the Health Department,

state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, says could save Manchester more than \$50,000

hundreds of thousands of dollars per pupil. Under the new legislation, the municipalities would only have to pay up to a certain level and then the state would take over paying all costs. McCavanagh called the amendment a first step toward protecting the municipalities from the unfair burden of being solely responsible for these exceptional cases.

Frank Pitts of 53 Winthrop Road, a full-time firefighter with the town of Manchester Fire Department, and a carpenter, has been appointed to the Building Committee. Pitts, a Democratic appointee, was named to the committee by the Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday.

On the Building Committee he replaces James McAuley, deceased, for a term ending November

mains next week between 7: 15 a.m. and 3: 15 p.m.

Woodbridge Street and north along Woodbridge.

• In the Oxford and Strickland street areas, There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored, the homeowner

should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought If sediment does get into a home's hot water

the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

The detectives often begin by testing the system. They insert "mice" or dummy codes into computers to "essentially recreate

Morning showers, afternoon sun

Today: 40 percent chance of showers in the morning, partly sunny in

the afternoon. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in

the 40s. Sunday: Sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Eddie Gaudette, 9, of Oakland Street, a fourth-grade

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photograph taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT

shows bands of clouds, associated with weather fronts, extending

from Kansas to the upper St. Lawrence River Valley and from

Washington and northern California eastward to Montana and

Wyoming. Rain and rain showers are being produced from

northeastern Missouri to southern Lake Michigan, around Lake

Ontario and from Washington and Oregon to western Montana. Most

WARM CHICAGO

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Fair weather will generally

predominate, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy Maxmimum temperatures include Atlanta 83, Boston 74, Chicago 73.

Cleveland 70, Dallas 91, Denver 85, Duluth 60, Houston 89,

Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 88, Los Angeles 72, Miami

85, Minneapolis 69, New Orleans 89, New York 74, Phoenix 102, San

Francisco 71, Seattle 62, St. Louis 81 and Washington 85.

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'too overwhelming" as he said,

tomer to know about it. It

market. It's an embarrassment

can affect stock."

rosecute, partly because laws

ited an estate," he said.

Peopletalk

ston, a leader in the security field,

What people are saying

the investigative skills of a private Insurance Co.

'Anybody would be better than what we have now. What really bothered me was when he killed the funding for my mental health programs." President Reagan. (People)

"The battle isn't over for equal rights in any - Helen Thomas, veteran White House reporter for United Press International, who has covered six pres

dents and was the first woman officer f the National Press Club. (Columbia Journalism Re-"You might say

this was a good day at the track. - Richard Pryor, Hollywood (Calif.) Park race track. \$500 exact bet and walked away with

W.

Rosalyn Carter

Break dancing is a positive art form that gives - Rae Dawn Chong, actress and daughter of comedian Tommy Chong. Ms. Chong will be in the

dancing, rap music and grafitti art. (Newsweek) "It was sad. We'd lived all our married life in Washington and it

was something we didn't want to give - Betty Ford, former first lady, on having to turn the White House over to

the Carters when her husband lost the 1976 election. "Yes, they'll be in

the Games. They've by not being here, so

much to gain by Betty Ford they're not dumb." - Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, on the Soviet Union's criticism of the planning of the Summe Olympics and charges that the United States and the committee have violated the Internationa

'My mother, once a beauty of her age, an accomplished performer, the subject of an adoring public today is one of the 2 million victims of the silent epidemic. Alzheimer's

Olympic Committee charter. (ABC SportsBeat

- Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth, on the need to wipe out the brain disease that causes gradual difficulty with movement, memory and speech.

"I'm put down, the same put down that Hollywood felt for Chaplin ... but there are 25,000 competent actors to play 'On Golden Pond.' - Jerry Lewis, comedian who contends that comedians are more talented than actors.

Almanac

full phase.

Venus and Jupiter.

Today is Saturday, May 12, the

133rd day of 1984 with 233 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and

Those born under the sign of

Taurus include nursing pioneer

Florence Nightingale in 1820, novelist Philip Wylie in 1902 and Julius

Rosenberg (convicted and exe-

cuted for giving U.S. atomic

secrets to the Soviet Union) in 1918.

In 1937, George the Sixth was

crowned king of England, succeed-

ing his brother Edward, who

abdicated to marry American

divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1949, Soviet authorities an-

nounced the end of a land blockade

of Berlin that lasted 328 days and

whose effects were neutralized by

In 1975, the White House dis-

closed that a Cambodian gunboat

'Mayaguez' in the Gulf of Siam

fired on the U.S. cargo ship

the "Berlin Airlift."

On this date in history:

Buzz off, bees

Searchfour

wake up management."

invisibly, speaks an unspoken detectives-charge\$120 an hour to confront the problem has nal detective partner.

Experts say top management's

resulted in lax or non-existent

traditional corporate security ex-

perts have not understood the

with increased vigilance and new

laws, the sensitivity of the crime

will prompt Fortune 500 compan-

ies to turn to private sleuths like

Most crimes are committed,

"hacker" blindly coding into a

The problems begin if a person

system, but by the inside operator.

getting a fair shake," said Wei-

duck" who left behind jobs design-

ing and selling computers to follow

his entreprenurial instincts.

seth, himself a proclaimed "wild

Security officials also say even

HARTFORD - The thief works two technical experts and two lack of awareness or unwillingness. William DePersis, Weiseth's origi- whose knowledge of computers is

Thousands of bees swarmed out of a truck on the way to their summer home and buzzed fearful residents of Fairmont, Minn. recently before a ocal amateur beekeeper lured them into a hive. Several people were stung, but there were no erious injuries reported.

The bees spent the winter in Florida and were n their way to South Dakota when a net came loose in the truck, allowing some of the bees to The Martin County Sheriff's Department asked eacher and amateur beekeeper David Segar to

I set the hive at the location stragglers were lying around," Segar said. "By placing a hive there, they went into their new home He said the estimated 5,000 bees were as terrified as the people they were buzzing.

Formula for right living

At 105, Charlie Kemp has always been too busy have drawn up any advice for others who want o match his longevity. birthday, his daughter revealed some of her dad's

"Going to church - he was a deacon for 35 Helen Cary said. "He never smoked much, didn't care much for booze and always stuck with one woman." Kemp didn't retire until he was 100, and then nly because his arthritis started acting up after

e fell out of a tree. 'He's been to the doctor one time that I can emember, and that's when he fell out of the tree," Mrs. Cary said. "And he just went then to make sure he didn't have any broken bones." "I worked the railroad. I was a gardener. I was tarmer - everything," Kemp said. "I'd do most

Asked how he spends his time. Kemp replied. "I

sit down I worked all my life and now I sit." Birthday almanac

May 13 - Joe Louis (1914-1981), the boxer who was one of the outstanding sports stars of his era. He was the heavyweight champion of the world for 12 years, 1937-49. During his career he ought 71 bouts, winning 68. May 14 - George Lucas (1944-), the film director, producer and screenwriter who has vorked on such films as "American Graffiti" Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and Raiders of the Lost Ark. May 15 - George Brett (1953-), the third

aseman for the Kansas City Royals who led the American League in batting in 1976 and 1980. He was chosen the league's most valuable player in

May 16 - Henry Fonda (1904-1982), the actor whose career spanned live decades. His films nclude "The Grapes of Wrath," "Twelve Angry Men" and "On Golden Pond," for which he won an Oscar as best actor. May 17 - Edward Jenner (1749-1823), the

English physician who discovered and named the rocess of vaccination for prevention of smallpox in 1796. It was the first disease to be conquered by May 18 - Reggie Jackson (1946-), the California Angels outfielder who had 478 major-league homeruns at the start of the '84 season, the most of any active player. He has led he American League in homeruns four times.

Today in history

On May 12, 1937, George IV was crowned king of

England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated

to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The monarch and his wife, Queen Elizabeth, are seen in

their coronation robes.

Wednesday

The state Department of Envir onmental Protection reported good air quality in New Haven and Bridgeport Thursday and moder ate air quality across the rest of the state. The forecast is for good to moderate air quality statewide for originally staged in 1959, was the first Broadway play written by a black woman.

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about circumventing the systems that are in place." DePersis said.

DePersis said, a company cannot rely on the internal security staff,

"It's a different type of animal

than what corporate security is

who is walking off with the tools

Depending on the type of crime,

Weiseth and DePersis bring in a

team of specially trained investi-

gators who investigate both the

coroner" Weiseth said, "He is

both technically skilled and an

computer and the employees.

from the toolbin," DePersis said.

Today's forecasts

Weather

familiarity with the system, the

doors are often wide open, said

"By and large, I don't think that

said. "Most of the executives feel

that computer operations are

Orwellian to them. They don't

Michael Agranoff, data security

Insurance Group, said, "You

wouldn't open up a bank vault and

leave the door open - you would

have bolts and locks and security

men. But the same awareness of

the computer needing security

midjudged their vulnerabilities.

"A good portion of the commercial

sector never bothered putting in

security controls because there

was little or no threat from

Johnston also said companies

it makes their job a lot easier."

Computer crime tests mettle of today's private sleuths

fraud, he said, "I'm still trying to with a little determination and a

security measures, and many people are minding the store," he

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday morning. Partial clear Mostly clear Saturday night lows 40 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny.

Maine: Showers likely saturday but ending over southwest portions upper 50s north to the low 70s south. Fair Saturday night after showers sections. Lows in the 40s. Mostly to partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Showers ending Saturday followed by clearing. Highs in the 60s north to mid 70s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Partly to mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and

Vermont: Sunny intervals and warm Saturday with a 40 percent chance of a shower or thunder storm. Highs around 70. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Sunday. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair, turning cool and breezy Monday through Wednesday. Daytime highs near 60 Monday dropping into the 50s night lows in the 40s Monday, mid to low 40s Tuesday and

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Daily highs in the 50s north and low 60s south. Overnight lows in the

the period. Highs mainly in the 60s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southerly 20 to 30 knots, then westerly 15 to 20 knots this Visibility 5 miles or more except

1 to 3 miles in showers or patchy Chance of a shower or two this Fair in the afternoon. Average wave heights I foot or less increasing to 2 to 3 feet.

Air quality

May 19 - Lorraine Hansberry (1930-1965), the playwright whose "Raisin in the Sun," which was

Weather radio

The National Weather Service mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Now you know

Emolument - a word derived from the Latin meaning of "grinding out for profit" - is another name for a salary or wage.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Play Four: 8733 Weekly Lotto:

9, 13, 25, 28, 30, 35 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 6594. New Hampshire daily: 0853. Maine daily: 735. Vermont daily: 740.

Jackpot" numbers: 17-21-35-15.

"Once truckers are informed of the provis

sion to educate homeowners on the dangers and proper disposal of household wastes will probably not begin until the fall because no firm has yet been found to publish informational pamphlets ommission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said

Efforts are being made through the state omeowners to be disposed of properly.

Parker Village Industrial Park, a 12-lot, 18-acre structed under the town's industrial guidelines which provide that the town will pay half the

off-site development costs. ment Tuesday after the Economic Development Commission had given its approval May 3. cost at \$323,000 and is contingent on having the levelopers do some landscaping within the site. The guidelines themselves contain no requirement for landscaping. The Economic Develop ment Commission has appointed a subcommittee landscape requirements in the guidelines.

The Manchester Health Department hopes to set up three health-related clinics soon, if enough Planned are a back-care clinic, to be held at the Bentley Gymnasium on Hollister Street: a quit-smoking program at the Community Y on North Main Street and a weight-reduction Classes would be scheduled weekly: five weeks for the back clinic, at a total cost of \$35 per person; six weeks for the smoking clinic, at \$25; and eight weeks for the weight-loss clinic, at \$35.

morning and evening sessions of the weight-loss Dates for the clinics will be set when enough To register, or for further information, call

Rep. hails law passage

The measure, sponsored by McCavanagh, would require the state to absorb most per-pup costs in expensive special education placement cases. Previously, the municipality was response ble for paying the full education costs of its special education students. In some cases, the cost could reach tens or even

Pitts named to committee

Pitts, a graduate of a technical school, is employed by the Lingard Cabinet Co., 77

986. The Building Committee advises on town construction projects. His appointment was one of two made by the directors Tuesday. The other was the appointment of James Halloran of 110 Delmont St., to the board of directors of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop for a term ending in June 1985 Halloran, retired, said he expects work on the board to be very interesting, and said the workshop performs a "tremendous service."

Main flushing continues

The town Water Department will flush water

The flushing will occur in the following areas: . On East Center Street from Main Street to and in the Academy and Pitkin street areas.

into the home's system. tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of

Calendars

Contracting-company owner Jack R. Hunter was re-elected for a third term

as president of the Board of Trustees of

Manchester Memorial Hospital at this

week's annual meeting of the hospital's

Two other officers were re-elected.

according to MMH spokesman Andrew

Beck, John A. DeQuattro, president of

J.D. Real Estate, was again chosen

son, president of the Savings Bank of

Manchester, was re-elected second

New to the officers' ranks next year

will be Margaret Geyer, who was

chosen to replace Juliane Duke as

secretary Ms. Geyer has been an MMH trustee since 1977 and is a member of the hospital auxiliary.

first vice president. William R. John-

more-than-230 trustees and incorpora-

tors held Tuesday.

vice president.

Manchester

Commission, 7 p.m., Linmittee, 7, 30 p.m., Lincoln Community Hall, 8 p.m. Task Force of the Legisla- Iney will open the Connect The Connecticut Public coln Center hearing room. mission, 7:30 p.m., Linp.m. 24 Bluefield Drive. peals, Community Hall, 7 in Room 408. coln Center gold room. Thursday Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30

p.m., Lincoln Center con- p.m. to 7 30 p.m., Munici Community Hall, 7 30 will meet at 12 30 p.m. in The Legislature's Ap. Thursday ference room. Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Coffee Room

Board of Education. 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St. Andover Library Board, 7:45 p.m., Whiton Memorial Library Tuesday Health Department Building, 7:30 p.m.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Lincoln sioners. Firehouse, 7545 Commission hearing. Center hearing room. Commission on the Han- Tuesday dicapped, 7:30 p.m., Se- School Regionalization Coventry Taxpayers nior Citizen Center: Study Committee Central Association: planning of Data Processing Com-Office conference room. Ince. Town Office Buildnior Citizen Center. mittee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Gilead Hill School, ing. 7:30 p.m. Center coffee room. Building Committee, Thursday 7: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center — Library Directors. An Building, 7: 30 p.m. gold room.

Human Relations Com- 7:30 p.m. mission, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room. Commission on Child Monday

ren and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Public Building Com-Lincoln Center gold room. mission. Community Hall Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 2:12 p.m. natural gas leak, Porter and Kensington streets Thursday, 5:04 p.m. -

motor vehicle accident Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street (Town) Thursday, 11:21 p.m. -Buckland Street (Eighth District Paramedics). Road (Eighth District

Paramedics). Tolland County Thursday, 11:54 a.m. grass fire, Bunker Hill Road. Andover

Thursday, 6:51 p.m. -

nedical call, Route 31 at

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line, Coventry (South Cov-necticut for the week entry, Mansfield) beginning May 14. Rooms **OPEN FOR SEASON** Hanging Plants for MOTHER'S DAY fuschias, verbena, nnuals, veg. plants, pansies McConville's Greenhouses

the Coventry Mansfield events scheduled in Con-

302 Woodbridge St. Manchester, Ct.



Hospital trustees re-elect Hunter president

concerns for the hospital over the next

should not lose.

7 30 p.m., Lincoln Center Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Housing Authority, 7:30 Zoning Board of Ap-

Wednesday

Sunday

Advisory Commission.

Republican Town Com-

Center hearing room

Comment session, 6:30

Commission, Town Office

Board of Fire Commis

p.m., Probate Court.

pal Building, Board of p.m. Directors office. Pla

Planning and Zoning Coventry

dover Public Library, Tuesday

of Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylva- right-to-die case, to obtaining a CAT

nia, was officially elected as the next scanner, to a drop in the number of

head of MMH. He appeared at the patient-days, installation of a "life-

meeting, held at the Colony in Vernon, line" service for the disabled and and outlined what may become major homebound, and changes in Family

Increased convention and tight ject is nearly complete. Hunter said

regualtion of hospital reimbursements - He also pointed out that the hospital

will be challenges, he said. At the same was awarded the maximum three-year

time, he stressed the importance of accreditation by the Joint Commission "monitoring and maintaining quality on Hospitals and Health Care

these challenges and prosper." Preles-nik concluded. The values of helping tal auxiliary member from Glaston-

By working together we will survive trustees at the meeting: Mary S.

Hunter recounted highlights of this Manchester, Howard E. Fitts, a South

Zoning Commission, Legislative Management Wednesday

Room 313.

Judge's hours, 6:30 Community Hall, 8 p.m. vironment Committee Elections Committees tion will meet at 2:30 p.m.

year at the hospital, which ranged from. Windsor man who books that town's

Park and Recreation breplace room, 7:00 p.m. listed are in the State Tuesday

Bolton Lake Sailing Room 418.

Board of Selectmen.

Club regatta, Indian

Planning and Zonin

murses office. Town Office

Zoning Board of Ap-

Town Office Building.

Girls Softball, board room, Town Office Build-

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI)

peals, planning office,

7:30 p.m.

Thursday

ing. 7:30 p.m.

- board room, Town Office

Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Notch Park, 9 a.m.

Birthing Unit policy.

MMH's large-scale construction pro-

Five area residents were elected

bury: Louise C. England, a lumber-

company vice president from

Annual Town Meeting. Capitol unless otherwise The Law Revision Com- will hold a joint public

The Joint Committee on Parkway, Berlin.

The Water Resources Chairman J Brian Gaf- 1 30 p.m. in Room 408

ture's Environment Com- ticut Reagan-Bush cam- Expenditure Council will

mitee will meet at 10 a.m. paign headquarters at 9 hold its annual meeting at

The Legislature's En- ment Administration and ernors for Higher Educa-

will meet at I p.m. in will hold a joint public in the board offices, 61

tary Malcolm Baldrige grants at 10 a.m. in Room A workshop of the Con-

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U.S. Commerce Secre- Development block Friday

hearing on Small Cities Woodland St.

ment Administration and the Hall of the House

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CHANEL NO. 5

World Trade Week dinner The Legislature's Ap. Law-Related Education at 9 p.m. at the Italian propriations and Govern will begin at 8:30 a m. in

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Customers could pay millions if SNET changes depreciation

state approval to increase depreciation costs in a move that could year, state and company officials said Friday.

utility regulators for permission to begin accounting for the higher definitely would not seek higher telephone rates this year reflecting

pokesman Michael T. McCann said SNET would ask the Department of Public Utility Control tocosts as a factor in a future rate

when it would request a general rate increase, but was sure it could boost customer bills about 2 would not be this year.

State Consumer Counsel Barry England Telephone Co is seeking S. Zitser sharply attacked the would be rejected when the DPUC considers the company request Tuesday at a meeting at agency offices in New Britain. Southern New England Tele-

company in Connecticut, serving all but a handful of the state's 169 McCann said the Federal Communications Commission infor SNET by \$17.1 million in its

latest review.

writing off over time equipment that has become obsolete. McCann said the increased levels set by the "this year and then could seek to bill begin accounting for it and con- FCC recognized the quick pace of customers retroactively for the sider it in some future rate case." technological developments in the increase when it brings its next

future point "This is totally improper, it's guaranteed rate-making." Zitser said from his New Britain office. a hearing. And yet they're asking change but it's obviously a reques

percent, which the company said

impact on customer rates at some

reviewed the request and recom Under the proposal before the DPUC, the phone company would begin accounting for the increase

for a rate-case assurance." said

sioner David J. Harrigan had

Shareholders OK merger of banks across state line

Bancorp approved Friday the bank's proposed

merger with Bank of Boston Corp., which would

create a banking company with assets of more than

The merger requires regulatory approval and also

ould be blocked by a suit challenging Massachusetts

and Connecticut laws allowing interstate banking

Colonial Chairman Francis M. White said Colonial

will continue to operate autonomously in Connecticut

and its extensive array of products and services.

while being able to draw on the Bank of Boston's staff

experts, its wealth of research and development

Colonial Bank is the principal subsidiary of Colonial

Bancorp, which has assets of more than \$1.3 billion

and operates more than 60 offices throughout

multi-bank holding company with assets in excess of

\$20 billion. Its principal subsidiary is First National

The merger would be undertaken under interstate

banking laws enacted in Connecticut and Massachu-

setts, which are being challenged in federal court as

The Connecticut law allows interstate bank

mergers involving Connecticut banks and banks in

other New England states with reciprocal laws, but

Last November, Colonial and the Bank of Boston

nnounced the two institutions had entered into a

definitive acquisition agreement under which

Colonial Bancorp would become a wholly-owned

If the merger is completed. Colonial will continue as a separate, state-chartered institution subject to

Under the deal. Bank of Boston will exchange

shares of either a new series of cumulative adjustable

rate preferred stock or cumulative convertible

preferred stock for outstanding shares of Colonial

based on \$34.25 per share of Colonial's common stock. which may increase if the merger is not completed by

Body of roofer

found in rubble

men when the explosion occurred mid-day Thursday.

Raymond's two co-workers were seriously burned. In Taunton, officials offered to let the leather

company move to a building being vacated by another

tannery in their city. Henry Leather officials said they

would consider the offer as a temporary solution to

their problem, but they still hope to rebuild their own

Paula Newcomb, executive director of the Peabody Chamber of Commerce, said the businesses hurt by

the fire "absolutely" want to reopen, but they need

more information on state and federal financial aid to

Ms. Newcomb said she is optimistic, especially

Firefighters found Raymond's body in the back-of the tannery as they hosed down the smoldering ruins. They speculated Raymond was either blown off the

roof by the explosion or fell while trying to escape the

were not as toxic as they had originally expected.

They said they found no abnormal levels of toxic chemicals in the blood or urine of any of the people

Officials speculate the blaze began when one of

three workmen on the roof accidentally cut through a pipe containing highly flammable chemicals.

One hundred people were sent to hospitals during

the fire, mostly for respiratory problems. Two

workers were hospitalized with severe burns.
Witnesses reported they heard an explosion that triggered the "ball of fire" that destroyed four other

buildings before the flames were brought under

who reported feeling nauseous and dizzy.

because "there's been such an outpouring of help

determine whether they can afford to rebuild.

from government agencies.

loses off the state to New York banks.

subsidiary of Bank of Boston.

common stock.

between banks within New England.

HARTFORD - The state has filed suit to force WATERBURY (UPD - Shareholders of Colonial

lartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella pay back the \$9,102 in legal fees he charged to the state for his defense in a misconduct case, a repor-Rejecting Kinsella's claim the state should pay his legal expenses for the case, the state Thursday filed a \$12,000 lien in Hartford Superior

Court for the 1982 legal fees and interest against Kinsella's Hartford home. Kinsella, 59, announced last week he would retire within a month, just as the House was poised to consider impeachment proceedings

Connecticut

In Brief

State sues for legal fees

against him. The House then voted to shelve the Although Kinsella also charged \$8,000 in legal

more recent fees were not included in Thursday's

suit because they have not been audited by th Ancient artifact discovered

SUFFIELD - An ancient clay Sumerian artifact has been discovered in a colonial house, stacked away in a closet between toilet paper and the like," the Yale professor who identified the cone-shaped object said Friday.

It dates from the time of King Lipit-Ishtar who ruled in Mesopotamia from 1934 to 1925 B.C., said Marc Van De Mieroop, assistant curator of the Sterling Memorial Library. The 41/2-inch long cone-shaped artifact was

found in the Alexander King House, a Suffield

museum devoted to American furniture. The

house is being renovated after a December fire "It's very unclear how it came to be there Van De Mieroop said. "The man who owned the louse traveled extensively, and it was common to

collect these mysterious objects

Pipe break stops water

A break in a major water main along Route 8

WATERFORD - Most of the municipal water customers in New London and Waterford got only trickle when they turned on their faucets Friday

y the Crystal Mall site disrupted service to about 15,000 customers for most of the morning Water gushed out of the pipe about 8:45 a.m. putting a section of Cross Road under 3 to 4 feet of water. Waterford police diverted traffic for about

The damage caused an immediate drop water pressure that set alarms buzzing at local ire stations in Waterford and New London Early Friday afternoon about 3 feet of water still sat in the area around the break affecting seven homes and an athletic equipme

Seabrook forces payout cut

NEW HAVEN - A cash flow problem created nuclear power project led United Illuminating Friday to slash its quarterly dividend on utility

UI's board of directors voted to issue quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share o common stock payable July 1 to owners of record as of June 4. A dividend of 80 cents per share was paid April 1 for the previous quarter. The reduction was "part of a cash conservation

program to alleviate a temporary cash flow problem caused by uncertainty in the financia markets," said UI spokesman Jack C. Dolan. United Illuminating, the second-largest owner in the Seabrook plant, declined further comm

State to evaluate judges

HARTFORD - The state will launch a new program allowing lawyers and jurors to evaluate the work of Superior Court judges, the chief justice of the state Supreme Court announced

Chief Justice John A. Speziale said the program, to begin this summer, will also ask opinions of appellate and administrative judges on the legal ability, judicial management and courtroom demeanor of the state's trial judges. The information from questionaires will be fed into a computer and used to develop and improve individual judges, but it will not become a syster o grade judges numerically, Speziale said. The program was recommended by a specia committee formed by Speziale last year to look stablished for judges.

Retired cop faces charges

BRIDGEPORT - A retired Stamford police ieutenant who once headed a regional narcotics squad was charged Friday with dealing heroin and cocaine and with murder in the shooting death of a drug courier.

Lawrence Hogan of Stamford was one of six people indicted in U.S. District Court on a variety of charges ranging from sale of narcotics to bank

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT TO EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT CONSTITUENCY:

Thank you! yes, thank you for allowing me to serve you for the last thirteen years. The time has come for someone with new ideas and a fresh outlook to head the District. If I am elected to a Director's seal I will be around to input some of my expertise to the new leader of the District.

During my tenure, the District has grown about 6% in population, property value has almost doubled and we survived many, many challenges from outside the Dis-trict and won.

This year the District will not only hold the line but will reduce the tax rate ½ mill. Surprise! While all around costs were going up we were watching our pennies, just good old Yankee Frugality and good volunteers. The system works.

in passing the leadership I wish all to serve well und so-cessful. To those who I have worked with I give my heartfelt thanks for your ald and support, so many peo-

I must now publicly thank my wife Marilyn. I am sure at times in the last years she felt like a second fiddle. She lent me to the District but now I'll have some time to pay her back.

Gordon B. Lassow President Eighth Utilities District

TREASURER'S I EIGHTH UTILITIES July 1st, 1983 — Ap	REPORT DISTRICT Dril 30, 1984	\$16,201.94
theckbook Balance 6-31-83		310/201.74
Toxes & Interest Interest on Bank Accts Sewer Disposal Charges Sewer Connections Union St. Assessments Elderly Relief Personal Prap. Relief Miscellaneous & Refunds	\$657,316.75 47,879.93 3,991.09 53,200.00 8,030.54 13,596.95 2,924.25 4,715.46	- :
		791.654.97
Transfers from Savings Manchester State Bank	260,000.00	1,051,654.97
		1,067,856.91
DISBURSEMENTS		
Administration		
Salaries Operating Expenses	20,418.65	
Transfer to Savings	DOMESTIC AND DESCRIPTIONS	
Manchester State Bk. Savings Bank of Manch.	500,000.00 613.08	
Rebates	7,821,41	
	545,250.64	
Public Works Dept.	33,092,76	
Solaries Operating Expenses	18,222.00	X
Capital Expenses Interceptor	4,216,44 135,626.98	
	191,158.18	91
Fire Department	E-Political A	
Salaries Operating Expenses	37,194.32 66,109.28	
Fire Prevention (Water)	40,730.00	
Reserve Fund Debt Retirement	5,000,00 26,105,00	
Capital Improvement	15,309.98	1
	190,448,58	926,857.40
1.3		-
		140,999.51
CASH BALANCES Manchester State Bank Manch, State Bk, Certificate Conn, National Bank Savings Bank of Manch. "Reserve Fd ""Union St. Fd	110,315.08 5 203,674.45 43,171.04 105,799,71 80,378.82 16,736.08	
*Reserve Funds	560,075.18 -97,114.90	
		462,960.28
ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS		
Interceptor	54,373.02	
Expenses through June Sewer Disbursement	252,609.15 91,500.00	398,482.176
Balance to 7-1-84		64,478.11
BETT	Y SADLOSK	I. Treasurer

of Peabody blaze	EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER July 1, 1983 - April 30, 1984		
PEABODY, Mass. (UPI) — The body of a roofer was pulled Friday from the rubble of an explosion and	Taxes collectible on Grand List 7/1/82 Legal additions	\$639,689.16 \$2,498.92	
chemical fire that engulfed a downtown leather tannery and the surrounding two-block area, sending more than 100 people to hospitals. Officials of Henry Leather Co., where the fire began, estimated the damage at \$4.8 million for their	Taxes collected as at 4/30/84 an Grand List at 7/1/82 Motor Vehicle Supplemental Total interest	\$642,188.08 \$621,740.15 \$9,770.05 \$1,865.42 \$633,375.62	
building alone. The blaze also left 19 other companies without quarters. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Paul E. Tsongas	Taxes collected on Grand Lists 1977 to 1981 Interest and lien fees	\$1,267.64	
met with city officials and visited the fire site. They said they would seek federal disaster aid for the city. "It's pretty clear this is a disaster area," said	Legal additions to Grand List 1976 to 1981	\$17,804.78	
Dukakis after he flew from the Statehouse to Peabody by helicopter.	Total taxes, interest and lien fees turned over to Treasurer up to 4/30/84	\$656,335.08	
The body pulled from the rubble Friday morning was identified as that of Gerald Raymond, 23, of Haverhill, who was repairing the roof with two other		M. Lenihan x Collector	

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT 1883/84 The Manchester Fire Department responded to \$36 calls for assistance during this fiscal year. There were 42 Fires in Structures, 228 Medical calls, \$8 Service calls, and 208 Misc. Fires. The department is currently comprised of 107 members, of these 12 are officers, \$3 are E.M.T.s. and 47 are apparatus drivers. We are equipped with 1 Heavy Rescue Truck, 4 Pumpers, 1 Aeroscope, 1 Alarms Truck, and 1 Chevy Blazer which was danied to the district this year. This vehicle will be used as a utility vehicle wherever it is required.

The training division conducted 109 training sessions for the firefighters and completed 2 complete Emergency Medical Technicians courses. They were also active in C.P.R. training courses which were open to the

The Fire Prevention Bureau was responsible for great fire prevention program which was presented all of the schools in the district, an informative displa at The Manchester Products Show, and many appeal onces before civic groups and lectures. The members of The Manchester Fire Departmen have conducted themselves with professionalism, and decorum both during times of emergency and when assistance was required that any District resident could be proud of.

We would like to thank the residents, merchants, ma-nufacturers, and business people of The Eighth District for their support in our constant endeaver to make our community a safer place to live.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT OF FIRE MARSHAL

Inspections were made throughout the year for tire safety and code enforcement. Many construction plans were reviewed for the Town Building Department reflective of the new growth and development of the District. The Fire Prevention Team of our Department con-tinues doing an excellent lob; fire losses were kept to a minimum during the past year. GRANVILLE H. LINGARD

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER PROPOSED BUDGET PROPOSED BUDGET
Fincal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985
ESTIMATED REVENUE
Taxes Collectoble \$570,000

\$873,156

Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985

Operating Expenses
Advertising
Audit
Auto Allowance - President
Auto Allowance - (3 at \$400)
Treasurer, Clerk, Tax Collector
Office Clerk
Bonding & Insurance
Contingency Fund
Tax Billing
Engineering Fees
Legol Fees
Miscellaneous-Petty Cash
Office Equipment
Postage Postage Public Awareness & Special Events Social Security Stationery & Supplies Fax rebates & refunds

OTAL DMINISTRATION BUDGET EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT MANCHESTER, CONN. 05040 PROPOSED BUDGET

PROPOSED BUDGET
Flocal Year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985
FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET Salarius
Fire Chief
Assistant Chiefs (3 at \$1,375)
Fire Marshal
Assistant Fire Marshal
Fire inspector
Capitalis (2 at \$475)
Lieutenants (4 at \$450)
Radio Mechanic Radio Mechanic Vehicle Mechanic Department Secretary Fire Alarm Superintenden Assistant Fire Alarm Supt

nsurance Chief Auto & Office Expense

OTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
MANCHESTER, CONN. 98040
PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal year July 1, 1884 to June 30, 1985
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

\$456,175

TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT BUDGET

U.S./World In Brief

Heart patient has chance

NEW YORK - A mailroom manager Friday received a new heart brought 850 miles in ar ice-packed picnic cooler for surgery that was witnessed by gallery of reporters and TV crew moving about the floor of the operating room fo the first time during a transplant. Bruce Murray, 34, of Syracuse, N.Y., face certain death from heart disease before a heart donor was located in St. Louis a few hours before he was wheeled into surgery at Presbyteria After the open Murray was listed as critical bu

stable with "a fighting chance" to recover, said chief surgeon Dr. Eric Rose, 33. "It was beautiful," Rose said of the surgery. Hospital officials said it was first tim elevision cameras had been allowed on the operating floor during a heart transplan operation. The TV film was made for later rebroadcast.

Filipino police on 'alert'

MANILA, Philippines - Tens of thousands of national police were placed on "red alert" Friday amid reports of a communist plot to disrupt next week's key parliamentary elections. Cardinal Jaime Sin. the country's mos outspoken churchman, warned "violence or death might come" if President Ferdinand Marcos' government rigged the elections sche duled for Monday

National police chief Lt. General Fidel Ramos issued a "red alert" order, placing about 88,000 officers on the highest state of readiness against what he said was a "communist plot" to disrupt the voting for 183 National Assembly seats. More than 600 students urging a boycott of the polls were turned back from the area of the presidential palace by 100 riot police wielding nightsticks

Court eyes work at home

WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court stepped back into a dispute over home labor laws Friday and ordered a lower court to reconside imposing a ban on home knitwear work that has twice been lifted by the secretary of labor. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for th District of Columbia ordered the federal court in International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to reimpose the ban. The appeals court estimated that 1.6 percent of the 63,000 people in the knitwear industry work at

home, mostly in rural areas and the state of Last November the appeals court ruled Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan made an "arbitrary and capricious" decision to lift the regulations preventing knitwear workers from working at home.

Pope ends 10-day tour

BANGKOK, Thailand - In an emotiona climax to his 10-day Asian pilgrimage, a tired Pope John Paul II Friday kissed Indochinese refugees and appealed to the "conscience of humanity" to help end their suffering. The papal jetliner left Bangkok at 12:25 a.m Saturday (1:25 p.m. Friday EST) for a 12-hour flight back to Rome, ending John Paul's 23,870-mile odyssey through South Korea, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Thailand John Paul's visit to the bleak Phanat Nikhom refugee camp, 50 miles south of Bangkok, was the focal point of his 34-hour stop in Thailand, where 200,000 Catholics make up less than half of percent of the 50 million population.

Reagan hails reforms in education

School initiatives counted in report

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Friday found to be a "rising tide of mediocrity" in America's schools by fueling an unprecedented and historic

At a White House ceremony commemorating the first anniverary of the panel's report. "A Nation At Risk," Reagan said a vast majority of states have moved in the past year to raise graduation equirements, curriculum and teacher pay. "It is not overstating things at all to say your report

changed our history by changing the way we look at education and putting it back on the American agenda," Reagan told his National Commission on Excellence in Education. "Thank you for the generations to come who will enelit from your work," the president said, standing sefore a gathering of several hundred educators and

students on the White House South Lawn.

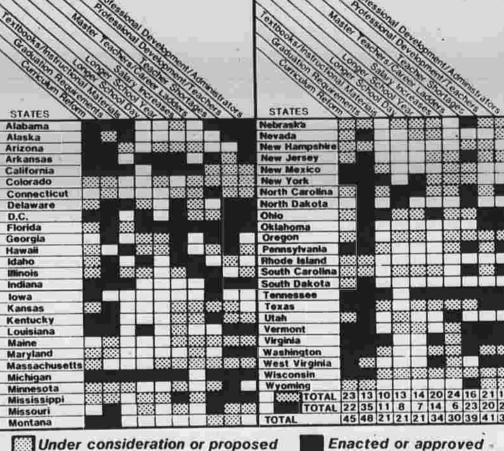
Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who joined Reagan at the ceremony, released a new report, "A Nation Responds," that lists school initiatives during the past 12 months. They include: • Forty-seven states and the District of Columbia moving to increase high school graduation

• Forty-four states and the District of Columbia seeking to upgrade curriculum, with an emphasis of returning to such basics as math, science and English . Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia noving to raise the pay of teachers, now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals with an average salary of \$22,000.

Bell predicted these and other reforms, which range from eight states approving longer school days to 21 states seeking better textbooks, will reverse a two-decade decline in student achievement scores. "A year from now ... I think you're going to see a big ncrease" in the scores of the Scholastic Aptitude lest, the nation's primary college entrance exam, be

From 1963 to 1980, there was an uninterrupted drop n SAT scores. During the past few years, scores have eveled off - but well below what they were a decade "I think in the next three or four years, we're going

At a news briefing Thursday, Bell-praised Reagan



tion initiatives as compiled in a report by America's schools.

the Education Department on "the movement by focusing attention on the need for better mining education by failing to follow up his calls for reforms with additional federal funds

Chart lists states and status of educa- biggest reform movement ever" in

"We think we are doing our part," Bell said. He mediocrity that threatens our very future as a natio

responsibility for schools The National Commission on Excellence in widely credited with initiating the reform movemen with its April 1983 "A Nation at Risk" report. The study found schools engulfed in a "rising tide of

American couple kidnapped in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - Separatist rebels kidnapped an American couple Friday and threaened to kill them in 72 hours unless the government released 20 jailed rebels and handed over \$2 million in

The government urged the several hundred foreign nationals living in Sri Lanka's northern provincial capital of Jaffna to leave the area, home to Tamil eparatists lighting for an independent state. The abducted couple was identified as Stanley B. Allen and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, of Columbus,

Jaffna home, bound and gagged the couple and fled in a Datsun van owned by Allen's Ohio-based firm. The van was found abandoned at Madagl, a coastal point some 20 miles north of Jaffna. Foreign Minister Shahul Hameed said there was evidence the couple had been taken by boat across the

narrow Palk Strait to the southern Indian state of Famil Nadu, which Sri Lanka says is used as a base by

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Tamil separatists. The Indian government has denied the couple and said unless the demands were met, Allen would be killed at noon Monday and his wife six Lalith Athulathmudali, minister of national security, said a ransom note signed by a new separatist group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army

was left at a government office in Jaffna. totality within 72 hours starting at 12 noon today The note gave the names and passport numbers of (Friday)," the note said.

"They will be killed if all our demands are not met in



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Simon, is a Manchester man serving as a Lieutenant,

Manchester High School in 1977 and from the University

of Connecticut in 1981. Simon tells of the inner conflicts

he faced when fate put him aboard a ship firing on the

The feelings I had as we approached Beirut were

Beirut for the first time. The fear of the unknown was

similar to the feelings I had 10 years ago when I went to

Ten years ago, I flew into Beirut as an adolescent of

14, with my family, to set up camp there for awhile. My

the second "visit" to Beirut, while generating the same

With the situation deteriorating in Lebanon and the

father wanted to afford his children the opportunity to

know his family, so he arranged the move. However,

fears, was for an entirely different purpose - war!

Marines in constant danger, my ship steamed at 29

8000-ton destroyer, but it is still slow enough to force

knots toward Beirut. Twenty-nine knots is fast for an

The days of our transit were particularly difficult

self-pity. I felt pretty bad. My grandparents, aunts,

as we approached Beirut - our 5-inch guns ready

because long bridge watches and stars are conducive to

uncles and countless cousins were in the middle of that

war, and it is impossible to describe the thoughts I had

The situation in Lebanon is a political maze that few

dare try to understand. So I won't try to explain where

my family stands politically (I'm really not sure). All

combatants - if there really is such a thing in Beirut

My grandfather is retired, in his 70s, and his wife is

grandmother grabbed my Levis and tried to iron them

I had to put a stop to that, and with my three words of

Arabic (at that time) I made it most clear that that

that needs to be said is that they are civilians, non-

I still remember my first day in Beirut. My

J.G., in the U.S. Navy. He was graduated from

land he knew as a boy

By William Simon

these days

Special to the Herald

there, but the causes were different

OPINION

is dizzying up

with Jack Parr

Dody Goodman

ABC soap opera

NEW YORK (UPI) - When actress Dody Goodman

To Maxie's horror, Molly arrived in the TV-set town of Llanview this week while en route from her West It's not that Maxie doesn't like her mother, it's just that she's been writing home about a successful career in show business and a wealthy france that

To help his receptionist out. Marco (Gerald anthony) sets her up in the mansion of vacationing Texas emperor Asa Buchanan (Philip Carey) and pretends to be her fiance 'They keep trying to get Molly on a plane to Ireland.

chuckling. "She suspects they are living together so she tries getting them hitched in a big church "Then she starts rearranging Asa's furniture Then Asa gets back from his vacation

Ms. Goodman said she is having a lot of fun working on what she calls a "serious soar The last soap she worked on was prime time TV's Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman "That wasn't done nearly as well as the serious soaps." Ms. Goodman said. "Technically it wasn't so

great, but that was part of the fun of the show." Ms. Goodman, whose movie credits include "Splash," "Grease" and its sequel, Max Dugan Returns" and "Silent Movie," said she finds working on a daytime soap satisfying as an actress. "You can get some good dramatic scenes that you wouldn't get in a sitcom because most of them are all

She also loves the costumes "I'm not supposed to be wealthy. I'm in real estate," Ms. Goodman said, "but I wear \$350 suits. \$750 dresses - I know because when I try them on I look at the price tags.

"I know 'Dynasty' is supposed to spend the most on costumes, but they do one show a week. We do five!" Goodman, a native of Columbus, Ohio, began her career life as a ballet dancer, appearing with both the Radio City Music Hall and the Metropolitan Opera She said she always enjoyed making people laugh -

t home, backstage. During a national tour of "Wonderful Towon," she was encouraged to take a small comedy part in the "I said, 'How do you do comedy?' I was told, 'Just be

vourself "It's very difficult to stand up on stage and be Ms. Goodman worked with a coach and landed a part in the mid-1950s in "Ben Bagley's Shoestring

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Reapens May 18.

Cinema City — A Woman in Flames Soi and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25. — This is Spinal Tap (R) Sai and Sun 2, 4, 7:45, 9:45. — El Norte (R) Sai and Sun 1; 30, 4:15, 7, 9:35. — La Cage aux Folles (R) Sai 2:50, 6:30, 10 with La Cage aux Folles II (R) Sai 1, 4:40, 8:15. — Harold and Maude

8:15. — Harold and Moude
(PG) Sun 3:05. 6:45. 10:25
with Brother Sun, Sister
Moon (PG) Sun 1, 4:40, 8:20.
Cinestudio — Broodway
Danny Rose (PG) Sat 7:30
with Amarcard (R) 9:10.
Things to Come Sun 7:30 with
Testament (PG) 9:35.
Colonial — Avenging Warriors of Shaotin (R) Sat and
Sun from 1 with Executioner
of Death (R) Sat and Sun from 1.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Footloose (PG) Sat 7:15,
9:15; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Footloose (PG) Sat 7:30,
9:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3, 5,
17:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3, 5,
17:30, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 1; 35,
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Corn (R) Sat 1:13, 3:15,
17:30, 10, — Hardbodies
(R) Sat 1:45, 3:15, 3:15,
17:30, 10, — Hardbodies
(R) Sat 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:40,

10, 11:45, Sun 1; 45, 3:35, 5:25,
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Cline 1 & 2 — Footloose
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4:15, 7:20, 12:50
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(13 - MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine ena-bling one human being to experi-ence every sensation experi-enced by another. Louise

20 - Amos & Andy 2 - News/Sports/Westher 20 50 - Diffrent Strokes Kim-G3 - MOVIE: 'Porky's' A group of lustful high school boys tries to crash the local bawdy house. Scott Colomby, Kim Cattrall, Kaki Hunter. 1981, Rated R.

29 - Do-It-Yourself Show (13 - MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An (15 - Pelicula: 'La Agonia de Ser 7 - Monty Python Flying

8:30 P.M.

29 67 - All New This Old 9:00 P.M.

(21) - Election Watch - That's the Spirit (B) - ABC News

1:45 A.M.

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Movie Cont'd

- At The Movies

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Trials Coverage of the women's - Blue Knight - PKA Full Contact Karata - Racing From Belmon - Dr. Gene Scot Magic of Oil Painting - News/Sports/Wes 23 - MOVIE: 'A Long War Home' The oldest of three child fights to reunite the only real fa-mily he ever had. Timothy Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro. 1981.

- SportsCente

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8:00 P.M.

(6) - On Stage America

Detending champ John

McEnroe competes in this year's \$500,000 "Tournament

live for two days beginning SATURDAY, MAY 12 o

of Champions Tennis" airing

looks at the "sport of kings, horse racing, (60 min.) [Closer Captioned] 2:30 P.M 25 - 'Charytin' Programa musi 38 - White Shadow 3:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Slice of Death' A young master of the martial arts yows to restore the Shaolin Mon-(6) - CBS News

team of automation men begin robbing banks. Guy Madison, Ken Wood, Liz Barrett 1968. 11) - MOVIE: 'Race With the Devil' Two vacationing couples

— MOVIE: 'All Hands on Deck' When a girl reporter stows away on an LST and a crew mem-ber brings a live turkey aboard, the setter New ones stow. Par

the entire Navy goes zany. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden. 1961. Square Foot Gardening (23) - MOVIE: 'The Music Man

12:30 P.M. - Kathy's Kitchen - 'You!' Mag. for Women

3:15 P.M. - Washington Dialogue w. - CNN Special Report 3:30 P.M. 3 6 - NBA Basketball 1:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Brockton, MA 18 - Henry Fonds: The Man and His Movies This documen-tary examines the actor's life on-and offscreen.

24 - Antiques & Americana (21) - Sports Un Dia en la Vida de...

Let's Go Bowling 1:30 P.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Them' Giant ant

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 A psychiatrist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his pa-(57) - Souare Foot Gardening 11:00 A.M.

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12:00 P.M.

6 - Great Space Coaster

- ESPN's Spee Alive and Well! Children's Theatre - Johnny Quest A gambler bets that he can win the attentions of a Salvation Armyless Frank Sinetra, Medion Brando, Jean Simmons. 1955.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Employment Opportunity Com mission is supposed to see that women, among others, get a fair shake on the job. But the agency has pigeonholed some 266 com plaints from women who charged that they were being paid les to take station for a gunfire mission. In the previous few solely because they were women. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. says the reason the cases have

been gathering dust - some of them for years - is that sex discrimination in wages is no given high priority by the EEOC He charged that the commission hasn't even investigated the 266 complaints to determine whether they're worth pursuing. Congressman Frank doesn'

know many things," said an EEOC spokeswoman. She insisted that the commission had indeed looked into each case. But my associate Vicki Warren has seen an internal memo written last November by an EEOC official that states flatly: A case-by-case review of thes charges has not been made."

Yet the memo acknowledges. We believe that almost all of them worth." This is the theory that jobs should be measured by their value to society - and paid accordingly. It has become the latest rallying cry for women who feel they'r being shortchanged at the pa window

But the commission has been slow to act. It recently compiled a manual designed for the guidance of its field offices, and it says of comparable worth: "The exact parameters and underpinnings of this theory have yet to be established

that jobs predominantly held by women, "often because of histori cal notions of the value of women's work, are compensated at a lower rate than jobs traditionally held by men." It directs field officers to contact the Office of Legal Counsel comparable-worth case.

An internal EEOC memo dated commission's jurisdiction in Maybe. But another reason crease substantially during fiscal

In Jerusalem's thinking, that been so obliging, the cost was

ment in which we are presently operating," the memo recommends that the cheaper cases be handled first. So employers who rewarded by having complaints bottom of the in-basket

Footnote: A House Government PHONIES OF THE WEEK!

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- Newark & Roofin

- Pink Penther Show

- Popeys and Friends

complaints

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brought the ship to our assigned station. I was officer of anywhere, on any ship, but late had me in charge of the came, I reached for the bulkhead. My only thought was

Unfortunately for those who hold

jobs traditionally considered "women's work." such as nurser or librarians, the EEOC is reluc tant to handle comparable-worth complaints. The Supreme Court ruled in 1981 that, under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, sex-based wage claims can be made even if the work in question is not considered

The manual does acknowledge then they think they have a

Feb. 7, 1984, tacitly accepts the comparable-worth cases and doing arms business with the warns that "because of the state of contras is that it is the country's the art of the law, and the publicity policy to deal only with constituted surrounding the comparablegovernments, not "unofficial worth issue, the present inventory of comparable-worth wage discrimination charges would in-

U.S. Congress that likes the whole But the memo then goes on to contra business less and less. That bemoan the cost of processing such Congress also has the last word on complaints. Where an employer military and economic aid to has made a job evaluation, the cost Israel, currently about \$2.5 billion to the EEOC of resolving a complaint was estimated at \$50,000. Where an employer has not

itself with in the mess in the don't make job evaluations are involved in the mess in Central against them relegated to the

Operations subcommittee has approved a report detailing the EEOC's inaction on sexdiscrimination complaints and recommending changes at the

armor, presidential candidates Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson have called for more welfare for the poor and the lowly. What they really mean, it turns out, is the they want us taxpayers to help the needy. They certainly don't intend to contribute out of their own pockets.

wasn't going to happen. I haven't seen them for some clearly the airport, which, 10 years before, had been my An editorial A good Sunday

official observance of Moth-

er's Day began the next year

Always, it seems sacrifice

When barriers of unem

ployment, divorce and as-

be hurdled, the challenge is

Through it all, a parent's

even greater.

for partnership Youth fades; love droops; ordering that the flag be the leaves of friendship fall; a flown on public buildings. The mother's secret hope out-

lives them all. Thus wrote Dr. Oliver has been associated with Wendell Holmes Sr. (1819- motherhood. Enlightened re-1881) at a time when the cognition of the roles of influence of motherhood on womanhood helps, but it does the peace and happiness of not necessarily ease the chalmankind was receiving much lenges modern-day mothers

public recognition. In that same general pe- Homemaking must be comriod, a contemporary of bined with self-culture and Holmes — William Ross refinement, rearing the child Wallace - portrayed the ren to be worthy citizens, and wide horizons to which a managing the family finanmother's influence can ex- ces (in many cases being the tend in these lines of an provider of those finances). oft-quoted poem:

"The hand that rocks the sorted other problems must cradle. Is the hand that rules the

opportunity to encourage and Another contemporary, Ju- inspire the children stands lia Ward Home, made the out like a beacon. Thomas first-known suggestion in 1872 Edison, creator of scores of for a Mother's Day in the miracles in science, said, United States. A day honoring "My mother was the making motherhood already was be- of me. She was so true, so sure ing observed in some foreign of me, that I felt I had someone to live for: someone

Other Americans, notably I must not disappoint." Mary Towles Sasseen, a In Mother's Day tributes, Kentucky school teacher, and speakers undoubtedly will Frank E. Hering of South recognize motherhood as the Bend, Inc. pressed Mother's anchor in the last great Day proposals. But Anna M. stronghold of truth, love and Jarvis of Grafton, W. Va., and understanding - the home. Philadelphia, generally is Fathers and children are recognized as the principal co-partners with mothers in founder of our traditional that calling. All of us can from their area of vital interest? observance on the second profit in today's observance

In 1914: President Woodrow to strengthen the Wilson issued a proclamation partnership.



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Involvement in Nicaragua's war would not do Israel any good

We now have the public word of the director general of the Foreign Ministry, no less, that the Israeli government has not supplied and has no intention of supplying "arms or military equipment" to the Nicaraguan opponents of the

Shelling Beirut-spurred painful thoughts

time and haven't heard from them for months, but I

Reignt from the sea looks like a busy city with no

look through binoculars shows devastated buildings.

more urban violence than New York. However, a quick

At night. Beirut is a light show comparable to a rock

concert. The rockets, artillery and machine gun tracers

hurling through the air put on a pretty good show if one

overlooks the fact that they have to land somewhere (or

As we moved into Beirut Harbor, I felt an incredible

feeling of deja vu. I had never been in the harbor before,

but I had spent many long afternoons at our home in the

mountains looking down at the ships and the city, and

My stomach sank to the deck when I saw, upon the

try and convince yourself that what you're doing is good

and right. I couldn't help feeling a little bit like a traitor

Instead of a hero returning to help free his family, I telt

dirty and evil. I am very proud to be an officer in the

United States Navy, but that day I wished my duties

how I wished I knew where they were. I toyed with

idea I had would have put them in more danger than

they were already in. They were only a few miles away.

Most of my thoughts were of my grandparents and

several ways to try and get a message to them, but each

The threats mounted, and we went into a high state of

alert, wary of every fishing boat or aircraft for fear of

Landing Team headquarters at the airport. With bridge

suffering the fate of the Marine Corps Battalion

windows taped up to prevent shattering glass in the

dress, we settled into a routine, if it can be called a

routine at all. We had already had a taste of combat

off shore, ready to unleash our guns to protect them

had proven they could and would hurt us.

because we were involved in the operations in Grenada

But this was different. We were up against forces that

The Marines dug in at the airport and we patroled just

when needed. Through the binoculars I could see all too

event of a hit, and with machine-gunners in full battle

hill, my old house and neighborhood. As much as you

needn't say that the closeness one feels with

randparents always remains

bunkers and burning fires.

now I was on one of them

had taken me somewhere else

vet unreachable.

Sandinista regime. So much, it would appear, for the recent rumor that the Israelis might lend the "contras" a hand if air force

place? What reason could the ago, but the deal fell through. Israelis possibly have for getting involved in a situation so removed A good question - and, as it happens, easily answered. by pondering-what we can do The government in Jerusalem

prefers not to make a big public up to the disastrous end. deal out of it, but Israel is one of the world's most active arms exporters. Details of the dealings are shrouded in secrecy, but you can get an idea of how active from the last reported annual sales figure -\$1.2 billion in 1980. Business has certainly improved since then. It has been particularly good in Latin America, where the list of customers is weighted heavily with authoritarian regimes.

which turned to Israel in 1977 when owed to the Israelis and to the the Carter administration sus- Argentine junta for arms are the pended military assistance to only portion of a \$1.6 billion debt protest the government's involve- inherited from Somoza they have ment in human rights violations. Traffic was brisk with Argentina's defunct military junta. Israel There are no diplomatic relawas particularly helpful after the tions with Israel. There is, how-Falklands war, supplying U.S.- ever, a Palestine Liberation Ormade jets to rebuild the shattered ganization office in Managua.

Syndicated

Congress stays mad enough over There were much publicized the mining of the harbors and other discussions between Ariel Sharon, matters to cut the CIA connection. former Israeli defense minister Why, you may be wondering, did and architect of the Lebanon anyone take it seriously in the first fiasco, with Honduras two years

> Israel dealings with the Nicaraguan contras would be particularly sensitive, not to say provocative. It has not been forgotten that Israel supplied the Somoza regime right To be fair, it can be argued that it

was a favor in repayment of favors. Anastasio Somoza had been one of Israel's earliest and, as time passed, few supporters on the international scene. Nicaragua was a sure vote for a beleaguered Israel in the United Nations until So the Israelis had reason to

show gratitude. But the Sandinistas have also Chile is on it. So is Guatemala, been repaying. Several millions refused to honor

Don Graff

organizations."

Arabic, English, and French saying, "Welcome to

was a symbol of a new life, but now it was almost

to help for tear of escalation and the difficulty in

the middle of a foolish play that typified the

determining just where the fire was coming from

Ten years before, its meaning was different. Then it

comical, all pock-marked and surrounded by machine

The Marines were welcomed with frequent rocket

and artillery fire. Our frustration was in not being able

the Lebanese government, we all thought the end was

predicament of the Lebanese people. Their neutral,

peace-loving country had been violated by all its

near. But for me, my family's safety was embedded in

my brain. A retired old man and his wife were caught in

neighbors, and because Lebanon wasn't an aggressive

nation, it was unprepared to defend itself and remains

On the evening of Feb. 9. I went up to the bridge to

days, our ships had been firing on rebel positions that

assume the watch. Shortly afterward, we were ordered

were shelling the city and destroying U.S. citizens and

As we moved into stations, for a moment I thought I

would have to leave the bridge. I was scared. Scared of

dying, but more afraid of shelling my past. I quickly

duty was and where my loyalties stood.

came to grips with the situation and realized what my

'I am an American lighting man "echoed in my

head. A creed from school told me what to do and we

the deck and had responsibilities. I could have been

Now that it's over, I'm glad it happened that way. I

laced my greatest fear, and my training and sense of

"where are they?" The 5-inch guns exploded into the

twilight sky: a tear came to my eye, and I said "Allah

responsibility overcame them. As the order to fire

Ma'ah Giddo," which means "God be with you.

grandfather," and went about my duties.

bridge as we prepared to shell my memories.

As the political and military situation deteriorated for

Lebanon" on the terminal building.

gun nests and dug in U.S. Marines

unable to alter its late.

Marines.

could be the negative effect on a 1984."

consideration could understanda estimated at \$100,000. bly outweigh reported pressure "Taking into consideration the from administration hawks to state of the comparable-worth carry some of the load in Central issues and the austere environ-There's also another very good

Jerusalem has plenty to concern Mideast. Getting more deeply America would be doing no one any

Least of all itself

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gangster marked death - Dr. Gene Scott

 New Scooby/Scra - Nine on New Jersey NBA Basketball: 1984
 Conference Semifinal Playoff
 Barne (Playoff Garne Dates and Irmes are Subject to Change). - 'You!' Mag. for Women

How the West Was Won 21) - News Update 30 - Ask the Manage 9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - Dungeons and (1) (6) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine ena-bling one human being to experience every sensation experi-enced by another Louise Fletcher, Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood, 1983, Rated PG. 16 - Japan Today

(21) - Money Week 20 - Foro Loco 58 - Three Stooger

10:00 A.M. - Kidsworld - Saturday Morning Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle - All Star Wrestling This is the USFL (10 - Alive and Well) 20 - Wrestling 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighb

10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M.

(3) (i) - Bugs Bunny/Road Bunner Show (B) (40 - Litties TO - Laurel & Hardy 0 00 - Alvin & the Rancho Pajaro Amarillo - MOVIE: 'Time Travelers'

> (ii) (iii) - Puppy/Scoolsy Poo (f) - Road to Los Angeles

4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. - Washington Week/ (21) - Big Story
w Paul Duke is joined by
W Paul Duke is joined by
G - Great Outdoors

25 - Hogar Duice Hogar Come-dia producida en Mexico en el cual se presenten tres esp (57) - Everyday Cooking 5:00 P.M. (16 - MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It

All' A couger bettling a beer, penguins playing, and rare animals first day of the indianapolis 500 from every continent are filmed in this documentary. 1973. Rated

(17 - MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It

Today's program features the first day of the indianapolis 500 in this trials. (2 hrs.) 11 - CHIPs

> 24 - Classic Country 26 - Los Suegros y Los Nietos

2:00 P.M. (3) - Byron Nelson Golf Classic (20) - Newsmakers Saturday (78) - Last Chance Garage

- On Stage America - People Are Funny - MOVIE: 'A Man and young widow and widower n pens into love Anouk Armee, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pierre Barouh, 1966

(5) - MOVIE: 'Grissom Gang' simple robbery turns into a ki (ID - Dr. Gene Scott 10:00 P.M.

Sports Update 1 40 - Fantasy Island A man 2:30 A.M. gets the chance to dance with his hero-but he freezes on the stage two sisters are thrust into a 3:00 A M - PKA Full Contact Karet - Night Flight

3:15 A.M. Part II' The new godfather a tempts to keep the family on to 22 - Yellow Rose A Memorial 3:30 A.M. (25) - Él Mundo del Box (11) - One Step Beyond

10:30 P.M. - Black News - Wall Street Journa McQuade' A maverick ranger collides with modern day bandits n this martial arts adventure set in Texas. Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera Rated

program features weekly prev-iews and profiles of the 1984 23 - MOVIE: 'The Boogens' Four young people fight a grot esque monster in a Colorado sil 7:00 P.M.

24 - Best of Gleason 11:00 P.M. Agronsky and Compa 3 6 8 22 40 - News - Too Clase for Comfort 9 - Laugh-In

- News Update Odd Couple 24 - Inside Story 'Di (16 - Night Flight (25) - Baila Conmis 20 - Buck Rogers 30 - In Search of. (21) - Sports Tonigh - M*A*S*H (57) - Monty Python

7:15 P.M. 11:15 P.M. (30) - News (21) - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. 11:30 P.M. - News Magazine - Hawaii Five-O - All In the Family - New York Hot Tracks - MOVIE: 'Rollerball' The - Muppet Show (16) - NHL Stanley Cup P (21) - Evens and Novel 22 - Schools Match Wits - Fourth Estate

9 - Racing From Roosevett (21) - Pinnacle 22 - Saturday Night Live 26 - Pelicula: 'Las Leandras' 40 - Welcome Back Kotter 57 - Lawmakers "Lawmakers" reports on the weekly activities of Assassin' Two men conspire against an African leader, one a paid assassin and one who kidnaps him for ransom. Anthony Quinn, John Pfillip Law, Simon Sabela. 1978. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny Special The Bugs Bunny Mother's Day Special Bugs and his cohorts

30 - Saturday Night Live (11) - Streets of San Francisco (12) - Auto Racing '84: Formula One Belgium Grand Prix from Zulder, Belgium

soldier, but becomes the greatest hero of them all. Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn. 1944. de Bracken, Diana Lynn, 1944.

12 - USFL Football: Houston at gated Benny Hill

> ters to support turns to a life o 12:30 A.M. 3 - Hot Tracks 1:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Dr. Who and the Daleka' An inventor is accidentally transported off Earth in a time machine to a futuristic city inhabited by Daleks. Peter Cush-1 - Twilight Zons 20 - News/Sports/Weathe

1:15A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Seduc

1:30 A.M.

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9:40. — Sixteen Candles (PG)
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Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Truman Taylor Talks To New Jersey Report Independent Network (12) - Marda SportsLoo - New Zoo Revue

6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M. - Captain Kangaroo Black News - Ask the Doctor - Wild Kingdom

12 - Csesar's Taboe Billion 14 - Red Skelton A Royal don at Royal Albert Hall, this co (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

30 - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. - Hour of Power - PTL Club - This is the Life - Newark & Reality - Sunday Cartoon Ex 8 - Dr. Gene Scott - World of Gospel News/Sports/Weather Jimmy Swaggart 23 - MOVIE: 'I Was Monty Double' An actor, portray General Montgomery on sta becomes involved in an All plot. John Mills, Clifton Jam heerleading Championships overage of this 1984 cheerleadng event is presented from Or-ando, FL. (60 min.) Cecil Perker, 1959 30 - It's Your Business

D - Kenneth Copeland (40 - Davey/Goliath 7:15 A.M. (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 7:30 A.M. My Neighbor's Religion - To Be Announced - Numero Uno (19 - MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' A oung pilot and an old pro are both gripped by gold fever in this rugged adventure, set in the (30) - Jewish Life 20 - World Tomorroy (21) - Big Story 25 - El Club 700 O - Annunciation 8:00 A.M. Alizia Gur. Steve Bond. 1968

- Jimmy Swaggar - Confluence - Celebration/Eucharia - Terry Cole-Whittaker Frederick K. Pric - SportsCenter - Woody Woodpecke - News/Sports/Weath - Robert Schuller 25 - El Ministerio de 38 - Dr. James Ken 8:30 A.M.

 Dialogue 9 - Day of Disc 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends (21) - Crossfire - Robert Schuller, The Hour Power [Closed Captioned (40) - Welcome Back Kotter 9:00 A.M. (3) - Up Front 5 - MOVIE: 'Geronimo story of the legendary Apache

States government Chuck Conors, Kamala Devi, Ross Mart 1962 (B) - Sunday Morning - Make It Real - Oral Roberts Black Star - ESPN's SportsWoman - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Expect a Miracle (23) - MOVIE: '1941' Panic b gins in California following the 24 (57) - Sesame Street | Closed

20 - MOVIE: 'Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding' An unwed mother is rushed to the hospital 25 - Nuestra Familia 38 40 - World Tomorrow to have a baby, accompanied by three men anxious to marry her. Sandra Dee, George Hamilton, Bill Bixby. 1967. 9:30 A.M. D - Comment - Joy of Gardening 21) - News/Sports/Weather - Point of View (22) - Wild Kingdom - Pink Panther Show - Connecticut Lawmakers - U.S. Indoor Diving 0 - Pelicula: 'La Sombra de Championships Coverage of the Men's and Women's 10-Meter oringboard Finals are presented om Genesville, FL. (60 min.) GB - MOVIE: 'The Poseidon Adventure' Passengers and crew are trapped aboard a cap-14 - MOVIE: 'Local Hero' An sized ocean liner following a New petrochemical company Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster, 1983. Year's Eve catastrophe. Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons 1972 20 - Batman

(57) - All New This Old House 12:30 P.M. 20 - Evans and Novak 22 - Day of Discovery Dance Fever - Miss Det Domingo 1 (10) - Tournament of Champions Toinis
(12) - ESPN's SideLines
(13) - Crossfire

Of Champions Toinis

An ox-Navy man, hving on a South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife and family, finds his lynesian wife and family, finds his - Porky & Bugs 1 - ESPN's SideLines - Miracia Revival House 10:00 A.M. 20 09 - Meet the Press Sunday Morning Popl Goes the Cou 24 - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers' ts on the weekly activities of - Three Stooges - Leave It to Beave

News Update

Wayne, Lee Marvin, Dorothy La-(21) - News Update 29 - Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers 'World War II: The Propagenda Battle' Bill Moyers interviews 1:00 P.M. D - NBA Basketball

charms to con the slaver of a wealthy man. Kate Jackson, Farrab Fawcett Majors. Jackyn Smith. 1976

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FONDA FILM

Kentucky farm wife Gertle

Nevels (Jane Fonda) gives her favorite daughter (Nikki

SUNDAY, MAY 13 on ABC.

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The Dollmaker.

(25) - Siempre en Domingo Rau 4:15 P.M. en el cual se presentan los mas - Sports Update /Games of populares artistas de la farandula hispana asi como invitados especiales de todo el mundo 4:30 P.M. (12) - U.S. Indoor Diving Championships: Men's and Women's 10-Meter Platform Finals from Gainesville; FL 14 - Red Skelton-A Royal

rability to con artists. (R) (5) - All In the Family - New Jersey Repor - Lou Grant - Week In Review 23 - MOVIE: On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime com-mittee to break up its racket. Mar-ion Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Nancy Astor: World War Lends and Waldorf campaigns for re-election (60 min.) [Closed Cap-5:00 P.M. (5) - Fame MOVIE: 'An Eye f

38 - Hogan's Heroes

36 - Odd Couple

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

10 - Candid Camera Hour 9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice Mel's greed the diner to accomodate the ha 24 - Computer Chronicles 9 - Meet the Mayors (25) - Santo Domingo Invita (38) - This is Your Life 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. Trapper feels the heat when his (20 - MOVIE: 'They Might Be (14) - MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' A

Jessica Lange, Ten Garr. 1982. Rated PG.

20 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Rib' A

husband and wife team of low-yers have a courtroom battle in-volving a women on trial for shooting her husband. Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Judy Holliday, 1949.

22 GO - Knight Rider Michael

goes undercover as a rock singer to help a woman find out who

murdered the lead singer in her

23 - MOVIE: 'Auntie Mame' A

young boy is brought up by his only surviving relative—a madcap.

dom of the Elephants. Orson Welles narrates this story of the large mammels of Zambia (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(25) - La Carabina de Ambros

Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Four Seasons Second

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

ABC News

20 - News/Sports/Wes

Health Week

23 - MOVIE: 'The Boat' Mei

1:30 A.M.

News Magazine

1:45 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Britannii Hospital' A news reporter investigates a hospital whose theat surgeon is practicing pseudo Frankenstein experiments. Mal

2:00 A.M.

(6) - CBS

11) - Wall Street Journa

2:30 A.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Days of Thrilli and Laughter' This compilation of silent film includes everything

through Mack Sonnett's Key-stone Copa comedies and Charlie Chaptin clips: Laurel and Hardy, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chap-lin, Ben Turpin, Charlie Chase, Mark Sennett. 1961

3:00 A.M.

new pioneers from a gang of law

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

3:30 A.M.

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(14) - MOVIE: 'Mother Lode young pilot and an old prospec

1982 Rated PG

bucks the efforts of a cri

21) - Media Watch

are both gripped by gold fever i

23 - MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront union

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

9 - CNN Headline News

11) - Abbott and Costello

16 - Countdown to '84

den, Leonard Rossiter. Rated R.

(1) - Saint

(40) - ABC News

(16) - Japan Today

Twilight Zone

rock band (60 min.)

(24) - Tony Brown's Journa (57) - Tony Brown's Journal (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 - News 5 - MOVIE: 'The Bosto (21) - News/Sports/Weather

ex-wife organizes a seminar de-

38 - Ask the Manager (57) - Fall & Rise of R. Perrin 10:30 P.M. From the Editor's Des - Ovation 23 - Daryl Hall & John Oates 'Rock 'n' Soul International.' This 24 - Prize Winners (38) - Lerson Sunday Night (57) - David Susskind

11:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News - Off the Set - World Tomorrow Odd Couple - SportsCenter 20 - Children Running Out of (21) - Sports Tonight C3) - MOVIE: 'Young Ledy Chatterley' A young woman faces marriage and a humdrum li-festyle until she visits an old fa-mily castle: Harlee McBride Rated R.

(57) - David Susskind 11:30 P.M. (3) - CBS News 5 - David Susskind - Behind the Scene 9 - It In Writton - Honeymooners (21) - Inside Business (22) - Bionic Woman 30 - Hee Haw - Exchange 40 - MOVIE: 'The Last Song' A

> 11:45 P.M 3 - Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
>
> 10 - MOVIE Author! Author! A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife rurs away and leaves five child-ren in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. Rated PG.

12:00 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: They Shoot Horses, Don't They? The night-mare world of the dance mars-thon bares the souls of the contestants. Jene Fonda. Gig Young, Susanneh York. 1969. MOVIE: 'Grizzly' A perk ranger finds himself pitted against a savage 18-foot, 2,000 pound grizzly bear. Christopher George, Andrew Prine, Richard Jaeckel. 1976. 1 - Star Trek (12) - U.S. Indoor Diving Championships Coverage of the Men's and Women's 10-Meter (1) - MOVIE: 'Tootale' Dressed as a woman to audition for a tele-vision scap opera, a desperate actor finds himself leading a fran-

(21) - News/Sports/Weather 12:30 A.M. New Serendipity Singer Style With Elsa Klensch Taking Advantage

Hoffman hosts

PBS art series NEW YORK (UPI) - Five giants of American modern art, their work and their exotic and often tragic lives, are spotlighted this month in PBS's. Strokes of Genius," a lavish 4-part series hosted by Dustin Hoffman.

Jackson Pollock, Arshile Gorky, Franz Kline, culptor David Smith and Willem de Kooning, whose work in the 1930s and 1940s helped move the focus of the art world from Paris to lower Manhattan, are the stars of this look at the human element behind American Abstract Expressionism. Only the 80-year-old de Kooning is alive and the still handsome and vigorous artist is interviewed in the episode "de Kooning on de Kooning," which will be aired May 22 10-11 p.m. EDT (consult local listings)

Steven Spfelberg directs Hoffman in the hos gments of the production, which co-producer Karen indsay said took five years to make from conception through research to post-production editing. Ms. Lindsay said that when the filming was linished it was decided that the production would work best

with a host. The subject matter - abstract art - has sort of traditionally been intimidating for the general public and we thought having a host would make it more accessible or invite viewers who might not necessar-Steven Spielberg, a personal friend of executive

producer Courtney Sale Ross, said he'd be happy to direct the host segments, Ms. Lindsay said. "He'dnever worked with Hoffman before and they were both looking foreward to working with each other and also meeting Bill de Kooning." Besides studying the artists' work - much filmed at major exhibits around the country - the series

presents portraits of the men and their time through interviews with wives, mistresses and former colleagues - some of whom still are struggling in lower Manhattan lofts. Pollock's widow, artist Lee Krasner, recalls the drunken rages which ulimately led to her husband's

death at the age of 44. Elaine de Kooning talks about pouring loads of sugar into a cup of drugstore coffee for a day's nutrition. She also regretfully recalls deciding against having children - two starving artists could make it. but with a third, it would mean one of them giving up painting. Tavern owner Frank Minetta Sieveri recalls the

from the his Hudson Street studio to Minetta's, where he could buy a meal with a caricature. Smith, whose ex-wives talk about his working late at night on his sculptures was included in a series with inters for several reasons. 'The focus of that group of artists has always been the painters, but David Smith was certainly a part of. that group," Ms. Lindsay said. "He was a member of

days when the amiable Kline used to wander over

the Artists Club in the Village and he had a dialogue with them. She said she agreed with one artist who remarked that Smith constructed his sculptures like brush strokes going off into the air. Tracking down his interviewees wasn't easy after all the years.

"Gorky's wife was in a little town in Spain telephone or a mailbox. We had to cable the local cafe and when she went to town they'd give her the But the work was rewarding.

Ms. Lindsay recalled an interview with John Cage, a member of the Village community, though not an

look humorless.

cooperation.

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Weekday TV

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M.

Joe Franklin Show

6:00 A.M.

New Zoo Rayur

30 - 20 Minute

- All-Day Movie

6:30 A.M.

3 6 - CBS Early Morning

30 - Health Field

(5) - Popeye (9) - Jimmy Swag

Tom & Jarry

NBC News at Su

Varied Programs

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

(3) (6) - CBS Morning News

40 - Good Morning

Business Times on ESPN

Josie and the Pussy

- USA Cartoon Express

7:30 A.M.

(5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

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Dr. Gene Scott

(30) - Today

- CBS Early Morning

GO - ABC News This

- Business Times on ESPN

Varied Programs

Sign On/News

(1) (20 - Superfriends (26) - Jimmy Swaggart (36) - Masters of the Us

8:00 A.M.

- Woody Woodpeck

- Varied Programs

3 - El Chavo/El Chapulir

Mr. Rogers' Neig

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

- Pink Panther Show

Great Space Coaster

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- Sesame Street [Closed

8:45 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

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- I Love Lucy

12 - Varied Programs

- Calliope

Daywatch

- Mass

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TV's Valerie Landsburg turns writer-director

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - That hyper high school kid, Doris Schwartz of TV's 'Fame' series, is a perfect clone of Valerie Landsburg, the actress who plays the role. Valerie, however, is more versatile. At 25 she may be the youngest woman

57) - French Chef 3:30 P.M. Woody Woodpacke 20 - Scooby Doo 4:00 P.M

1:30 P.M.

Price Is Right Price Is Righ - I Love Lucy - Andy Griffith - Educational Program 11:30 A.M.

(B) (40) - Loving 22 39 - Dream House 28 - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoe, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publico

9:30 A.M Card Sharks My Three Sons - CNN Headline New D - Munaters Jimmy Swagga Q 40 - More Real Peop (57) - Electric Company

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Hour Magazine - I Love Lucy 3) (6) - Young and Breekaway Romper Room 1 40 - Ryan's Hope Varied Programs 2 - 22 Allye 700 Club (22) - Fects of Life - All-Day Movies

40 - All My Children - Instructional Program 20 - Facts of Life 0 00 - Days of Our Lives - Verted Programs
 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-tentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde (57) - Educational Program 10:30 A.M. (1) - All in the Family 1) - Varied Programs 2 30 - Sale of the Century 36 - Dick Van Dyke

20 - Family) - Magic Garden) - Sonya 2 30 - Wheel of Fortu

10:00 A.M.

12:00 P.M.

3) (8) (9) (22) - News (20 (50 - Movie 2 24 - Veried Progr - USA Movie - Dr. Gene Scott - Take 2 40 - Family Foud

11:00 A.M

Midday -- Bill Bogg

12:30 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

(3) (B) - As the World Turns 2:00 P.M.

D 🐼 - One Life to Live - Tales of the Unexpe 24 - Six-Gun Heroes 25 - Nueva York Ahora SB - What's Happening 2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M. (B) - Capitol - In Search of ... Jetsons 20 - Leave It to Beave - El Amor Nunca Muere 3 - My Three Sons (57) - Magic of Oil Painting

3:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Gulding Light Inspector Gadget) 40 - General Hospital - Saint - Jackson 5 Show 7 I TELL YOU, GENTLEMEN, WE'VE T

- Afternoon Break 2 - Match Game/Holl - Untamed World - Amor Ajeno - Porky & Bugs

> ever to write a major TV screenplay and later this year will become the youngest female to direct an hour show, both for "Fame." Her script, written with Michael Hoey, will be seen May 10. It involves the plight of deaf youngsters in public

Valerie is fluent in American Sign Language, thanks to deaf friends in the east of "Children of a Lesser God. "I was working in 'I Ought To Be It - Great Record/ ...C Pictures' on Broadway just a block

from where they were working," she Battle of the Planet said. "And because we had the same producer, we became friends. I thought problems of young deaf people would be dramatic and informative. "Jackie Kinner, who plays the lead, has a massive hearing loss and wears a hearing aid. We used 30 totally deal children from a school for the deaf as

Valleri was on the set every minute 4:30 P.M. acting as interpreter for the deal - Three's Company - Batman "The show is about getting deaf - Movie young people into the main stream of American education by attending special public school classes instead of - Pink Panther and Fr putting them in schools for the deaf.

said the pert, dark-eyed actress. 30 - Scooby Doo "A federal regulation establishes 5:00 P.M. such classes for people who can't afford private schools or tutors. It's an portant social issue.' (3D - Charlie's Angel Valerie speaks rapidly, both orally People's Court and with her hands when using ASL - Little House on the Prair She possesses the same high voltage (10) - Candid Camera Hour personality as Doris, who she's played - CHIPs

- Amelia Batista

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on "Fame" since 1980. Show business runs in her family. She is the daughter of Alan Landsburg Hogan's Heros producer of "Gimme A Break, That's Incredible," "Kate and Allie and many TV movies, in some of which - Love Connection Valerie played small, juvenile roles. Valerie is both a high school and

college drop-out. But she is bright ambitious and, by her own admis street smart from growing up in the TV industry and sitting at adult dinner ables from the time I was a kid."

seeks hyphenate status - producer writer, director-actress. She is well on her way writing a second script and planning her directorial debut 'It's not like the old days," she said Everyone was categorized. Today you have to be versatile if you want to keep working.

A trouper since age 8, Valerie isn't

content with being an actress. She

More young people are becoming multi-faceted Almost every longrunning TV series has cast members directing episodes. Lee Curreri, who plays Bruno in our show, directed an episode. And more TV cast members' are writing, too. After Valerie and Hoey wrote their

story outline, they met with producer Blinn and story editor Chris Beaumont who encouraged them to write the script.

The fledgling writer was delighted that the script was filmed almost exactly as it was written. Producers customarily change the original script so much the writers sometimes tail to recognize the finished product

Valerie said the "Fame" cast unanimously approved her script and has sent out signals they are looking forward to working under her direction

"If I had to direct any other cast I'd be panic stricken," Valerie said. "But I know our sets backwards and forwards. I know that removing one wall for a shot will take only 20 minutes, but moving another would take thre times as long.

"I also know which members of the east are best on the first take and which ones need more rehearsal. I know the quirks and personalities of the crew All these things are important knowledge, which an experienced director doesn't have when he comes to 'Fame for the first time.

ASTRO

GRAPH

Your

Friends who don't measure u

to your own high standards will be dropped from your inner cir-cle in the year ahead. Those who pass the test will be even

closer than they are now

Person with whom you assoc

ate today will treat you as you treat them. Harmony will pre-

vall if you're cooperative and

considerate. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the

coming year. Send for your year-shead predictions today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) i order to feel a sense of accom

plishment today, you must use

your time productively and industriously. Don't play if you

should be working. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try

going instead of keeping your feelings to yourself today regarding someone of whom

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family

ty today. Try to make amends in situations where you could

have been of greater help but

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

failed to act.

year-shead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box

Birthday

BRIDGE

Do right by doing wrong ys. He had two good sons. It was the last hand

ly played the king and 10 of diamonds to finesse against Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: \\$2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

West's queen. This was wrong percentage. The other declarer made the better declarer made the better play of leading to dummy's ace. He never recovered as was down one. but there was icing on the monds and hearts, stopping in dummy. Now he led a spade to his ace and plave the spade queen. West was in with the king and eventually

of a total-point team match and he thought his side was behind. The second reason

was that West had seemed

very interested during the bidding, especially when North bid three no-trump. It

appeared to South that West was likely to hold most of

South won the opening lead in his hand and prompt

he missing high cards.

Here is a hand where South went out of his way to make wrong percentage

trick with the king of clubs. Just for the record, South's team won the match by 2

had to give South an ove

CROSSWORD



have exceptional skills as a promoter today, especially if you are espousing a cause in which you truly believe. Your sonal gain is likely today. Others aren't apt to hand you things on a silver platter, but if you really want something you'll know how to get it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're blessed with qualities of character that others tind appealing. These strengths will be amplified today and will make you even more of a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to feathering your nest today is to play to the sincerity in others. Their con-sciences won't permit them to 44 Land contract 46 Dramatic part

THANK GOD YOU HAVE TWO GOOD EYES THANK GOOD HAVE IT SAYS NOT ONLY WAS HE A KIND AND BENEVOLENT PULER, HE WAS A FUN TYPE

































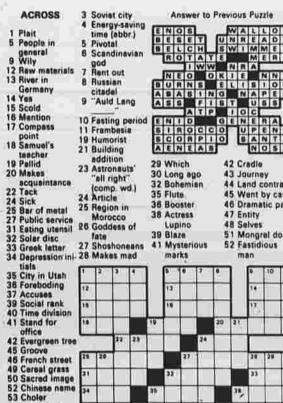


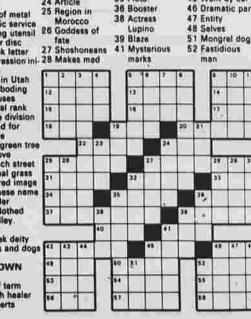














take advantage of you if you don't deceive them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with friends today, try to understand their basic motivations. Knowing where they're coming from will improve your relationships. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations where you have authority over othes, you'll handle yourself commendably today. You'll be fair and considerate, yet firm it necessary. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As ceptive person to begin with Today, your prophetic instincts may be even more amazing and accurate than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your ability to mastermind the affairs of others is your greatoblivious will be obvious to

At one filling station we know of, you can get gas at the pumps and in the attached restaurant, too

10:15 A.M. (21) - On the Menu 10:30 A.M. - Televised Mass - Munic City, U.S.A. - MOVIE: 'Pardon My ong' Abbott and Costello

- Electric Company

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

- Jerry Falwell

- News Update

High School Bowl

ighter' An inept boxer and his

New Jersey Hispano

dream of talking with animals. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

40 - This Week with David

- Face the Nation

- Rex Humbard

- Fishin' Hole

- Fraggle Rock

- Sports Week

- Newsmaker

3 - Face the State

12:00 P.M.

- Truman Taylor Talks To

- Robert Schuller: The Hour

Power [Closed Captioned]

as a woman to audition for a tele-

vision soap opera, a desperate actor finds himself leading a fran-tic double life. Dustin Hoffman,

16 - All American Wrestling

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

- Foro 41

(21) - Your Money

Mame' A Nonvenier family with rene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka, 1948 (12) - Auto Racing '84: Formula One Belgium Grand Prix from Zulder, Belgium tello, Virginia Bruce, Ink MOVIE: 'The Night

pects that the killer is a vampire Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Kathleen Nolan, 1971. MOVIE: 'Baby Blue (24) - Presentel Goldmine America's Olympic 26 - Chiquilladas Programa de

(57) - Firing Line

1:30 P.M. (fi) - This Week to Baseball - Money Week 2:00 P.M. (11) - Major League Baseball Seattle at New York (14) - Chevy Chase Meets Kids

- Entertainment This Week 25 - Round Cero Programa de-MOVIE: The Prize

> - Undersea World of es Cousteau 2:15 P.M. (CBS News (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hou esde Mexico, Richard Rocha es (18) - Dr. Gene Scott el anfitrion de este programa gan-ador del premio Emmy en el que

> > 3:00 P.M.

tries to prevent the crime-

12 - Play Your Best Tennis Preparation for Match Play

(10 - Tales of the Unexpected

(30 - NBC Sports: Ringside To-day's program features a 10-round middleweight bout be-tween James 'Hard Rock' Green

and Mark Kaylor (60 min.)

57) - Winter Guard Interna-tional Olympics

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

3 6 - Byron Nelson Golf Classic Coverage of the final round is presented from the Las Colnas Sports Club, Irving, TX

4:00 P.M.

10 - Scholastic Sports Acad.

(21) - Freeman Reports

- Korean Culture and Art

(21) - News Update

(24) - Sneak Previews cientes en los Estados Unido 2:30 P.M. 58 - Bob Newhart Show (5) - MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High' (57) - All Creatures Great and Small A western tough guy swears vengence on the men who tries to lynch him. Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley, 1968. 6:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News (8) (40 - USFL Football: Teams D - News 16 - MOVIE: 'Author! Author!' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs away and leaves five child-

(21) - Inside Business 22 30 - NBC News ren in his care Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld 1982 Road Runner Movie' Bugs reminisces about some of his antics with the Road Runner and his other cartoon cohorts in this blend of new animation and classic footage. 1979. Rated G 22 (38) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Kansas 23) - MOVIE: 'Same Time, Next Year' Two people, married, but not to each other, agree to meet once a year to rekindle an old romance. Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda 1978 Rated PG 24 - Your Children Our Children

3:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. road through it, a circular car and 1 - Switch (11) (20) - Solid Gold (12) - SportsCenter

7:30 P.M.

(21) - News Update World of Magic VII Doug Henning's World of Magic VII Doug Henning performs his special brand of magic with his guests Ann Jillian, Bruce Jenner and Billy Crystal. (R) 29 - Bits and Bytee 25 - Baila Conmigo 38 - On Stage America 67) - Classic Country 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday

19 - Fraggle Rock Character NHL Stanley 20 - Newton's Apple 8:00 P.M. (3) (5) - AfterMASH Klinger is pressured by Soon-Lee to bring her family to the United States.

(3) (5) - AfterMASH Klinger is Young, Susannah York. 1969.

(6) - Six Million Dollar Man

(7) - MOVIE: 'Grizzly' A per' (B) - Ster Search 1 40 - MOVIE: 'Dollmaker' (f) - Lifestyles of the Rich and

actor finds himself leading s fran-tic double life. Dustin Hoffman, (18 - Dr. Gene Scott

Indian 'Roots' miniseries dispels Hollywood myths HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The producers of the "Roots" TV miniseries provide viewers with an American part ABC-TV series May 20-21.

"Mystic Warrior." a five-hour, two-Based on the book "Hanta Yo," a saga of one of the eight tribes of the Sioux nation, "Mystic Warrior" depicts Indians in a different light than historic Hollywood interpretations.

Long established as painted savages attacking wagon trains and ambushing settlers, the American Indian became a symbol of malevolence. Even such Indian heroes as Cochise and Geromino were warriors, not politicians, statesmen or reformers. Producer Stan Margulies first sought

to dispel the Hollywood Indian in "I Will Fight No More Forever," the story of chief Joseph and the Nez Perce tribe. It took five years of preparation, two of which were devoted to persuading the Sioux to cooperate, to bring "Mystic Warrior" to the tube. Margulies had to whittle down the long book by almost 60 percent to provide a viable script, Additional material was added after Sioux advisers worked with Margulies. "We added the concept of banish ment to our story," Margulies said. "It

was such a strong dramatic device we were compelled to incorporate it. "But the important thing was to see the Oglala Lakota authentically presented. Our chief adviser was Tim Giago of the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. He edits and publishes the Lakota Times. "In previous films about Indians the clothes, weapons, war paint, customs and traditions of many tribes were included for a single tribe, which was

"At the peak, there were almost 2,000

tribes in North America. Now there are

we approached them and I couldn't

authentic film of tribal rituals and customs," Margulies said, "A member of the tribe was on the set every day to check details. Not all of \$8.5 million "Mystic Warrior" is convincing, however, It was shot entirely in the arid hills and canyons of Southern California's Simi Valley instead of the forest and plains of the northern states.

The 60 actors with speaking roles and several hundred extras, of course, are

"They are the victims of 200 years of

broken treaties and promises. They

hate Hollywood for failing to show their

homelife and customs on the screen.

They also resent that they are made to

"So they didn't expect us to treat

them any differently. We gave them a

lot of information about 'Mystic

Warrior' and a lot of time to think it

Indians virtually were unrepresented

on TV today. He also told them "Mystic

Warrior" might inspire other TV

He finally said the miniseries would

"They agreed to cooperate so we've

be made with or without their

come up with what I believe is an

producers to show Indians in adifferent light.

several hundred extras, of course, are not Oglala Sioux. Margulies said casting director Ross Brown, who worked on "I Will Fight No More Forever" and "Wind Walker," pro-vided convincing Indian and Indiantypes for the film "Fifty-eight of our top 60 actors claimed to have Indian blood," Margu-lies said, "Today full-blooded Indian actors are not easy to find." Earlier this month Marguilles screened the miniseries for 120 Indians in Rapid City, N.D., including the president, vice president and medicit man of the Lakota tribe.

Obituaries

Charles E. Burnham Charles E. Burnham, 55, of 256 Kennedy Road, died Friday at his forme. He was the husband of

Elaine (Hanka) Burnmham. Born Jan. 22, 1929, in Williman he had been a resident of Manchester for 17 years. At the time of his death he had been a United Technologies Instructors School in Wethersfield for 32 years He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors, besides his wife, are Aaron Burnham, both of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Delores brothers Kendall Burnham o Columbia, and Edwin Burnham of Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Jalbert of Manstield Center and Mrs. Clara Peterson of North indham: three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may b made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a

George O. Rose Sr., 84, of 266 Friday at Manchester Memoria Hospital. He was husband of the late Catherine Daly Rose. Born in Mexico, he lived in Bolton for the past 62 years. He was a self-employed farmer, owning a Jersey purebred cattle farm, a landmark in Bolton

He was a member of the American and the Connecticu Jersey cattle clubs; a past master of the Bolton Grange, and a member of the Andover Grange He was also a member of the Farm

He served as a selectman in Bolton and also as a trial justice He was a member of the Board o Education of Bolton for more than 20 years and was a past chairman active supporter of the 4-H Clubs and the Boy Scouts. Both organiza ions used his farm for on-site

He is survived by two sons. Richard L. Rose of Bolton and George O. Rose of Hebron: daughter, Mrs. Helen R. Melloche Bolton: a brother, the Rev Lawrence Rose of Kent: 10 grand children; and nine great

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron There are no calling hours. Memeither the St. Peter's Episcopa Church memorial book or the St ton, memorial book. John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 arrangements

In Memoriam 4th, 1958 - May 13th, 1983.

Time heals they say and maybe it But memories last and so does love Down in our hearts she is living yet We loved her too dearly to ever for-

Mom and Dad Husband, Michael & Son, Alexis

In Memoriam In loving memory of Kathy Archambault Jimenez, November 4th, 1958 - May 13th, 1983.

Each day that dawns brings thoughts of you, Each eventide, a prayer For in the hearts that loved you You always will be there

> Steve, Neil, Bob & Brian Pam, Nicole, Alicia & Timmy

theater June 23 at Cheney Hall.

many Manchester residents.

The social event is designed to focus

Anyone who wants to attend the

A gourmet dinner will be cooked in a

\$50-per-person gala should phone the groups.

attention on restoration of the historic

chamber at 646-2223. Invitations to



East Catholic High School, belly dancers entertain. They -"The Desert Dancers.

East Catholic becomes a nightclub



One of the pleasures at Cabaret East is harmony singers declined to singled out this barbershop quartet called "The for individual identification.



Carol Tedoldi of Vernon deals at a blackjack table in the Casino at Cabaret East. Players are, from left, Elleen

The Little Theater of Manchester will

The hall is to become the home of LTM

Across a parking lot from the hall,

Co-chairmen of the event are William

give a cabaret-theater performance

and will be used by other performing

Papuschek and Matty Papuschek of 165 Tudor Lane, and George Grote of East

The room was big and green and crowded. "And her hair hung over lustily. The beer drinkers joined in

Around the corner another room was small and green and red and white. The vocalist softly sang, "Ma con te, pero con te." patrons listened quietly while they munched their spinach pies. Room, a pizzeria, are just a few steps away from each other along the corridor of what is normally East Catholic High School. On Friday night it was something else again. Except for the posters boosting the student council election, the school was almost

The chemistry lab was piece of Americana in fantasy, ballooned and festooned with red and white, an ice cream parlor chair sitting atop a bench, poised like

wore a skimmer, the stiff, flat straw hat that has come to signify an election campaign or a barber-That was where the quartets

performed and will again when Cabaret East '84 opens its doors again tonight at 7:30. The American Airlines room is a piece of corridor lined with a cardboard bulkhead to resemble an airliner. The seats were wide next show was not scheduled early

enough for the Herald's deadline. In the Coffee House, laden with of non-residents in town calories like the rest of the place, a young woman sang softly as she strummed a guitar. Down in the gym, the guitars were being played more vigor-ously as a country-western band played for dancing. Shortly before that a USO show played there for had no relatives

those lucky enough to remember In a room up above, a comedy team was ending a routine involving a news broadcast of the end of Judge of Probate William FitzGeteam was ending a routine involving a news broadcast of the end of the world, with New York City rald to cremate the body. trash collectors prepared to start a FitzGerald met with Harriso strike one minute before doom.

hung with rich rugs served as a get permission to have the body backdrop for belly dancers. Waitresses in fezzes scurried among upshot of the meeting. Holmes the patrons taking orders for said, was that the body was

crowded the roulette wheel.

Man jailed in contempt

rested last month on sexual assault charges was sentenced this week o six months in prison for contempt of court, Manchester Superior Court records show. Manuel Ortiz Jr., 26, whose last

known address was 59 Birch St., tried several times to leave the heard before Judge John Walsh, a court spokeswoman said. He also ired his attorney, Public Defender Laura Westlund, Walsh then slapped him with the contemp

Ortiz still faces proceedings on the original charges of fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor, which stem from an alleged incident of child molestation earlier this year. The

Ronald Fields Jr. 21, of East Hartford, was sentenced to a year in prison this week in connection with an accident last December on West Middle Turnpike that seriously injured another man.

Fields pleaded guilty to drunken driving and second-degree assault with a motor vehicle. He was officially given a three-year prison term, to be suspended after he serves one year and followed by three years' probation. In the Dec. 6 accident, Fields'

car crossed the center line and collided with a car driven by James M.DelGreco, 30, of 23 Bunce Drive, police records show. Del-Greco has since filed notice that he intends to sue the town of Manchester for the injuries he suffered in

According to his attorney, Del-Greco sustained a broken arm and a ruptured bowel and diaphragm and other internal injuries in the

The attorney has claimed that a sign posted beside the road just straight when it actually curves that, if the sign had not misled Fields, Fields would never have

Advice needed on some burials

Mayor Barbara Weinberg says the town needs some guidance Manchester convalescent homes and have no relatives and no

She made the observation as the meeting Tuesday of the Board of considering a request by Temple Beth Sholom for sale of burial lots residents of Manchester Arthur Holmes, of Holmes Fun eral Home and Watkins Funeral

Home, objected to making a already scheduled exception to the rule against buria He cited one example of a case in which he could not get permission

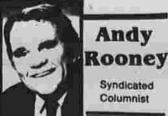
He said a man died at the Meadows Convalescent Home. His origins could not be traced and he Holmes said Robert Harrison cemetery superintendent, would

for burial of a non-resid

and General Manager Robert At the Ali Baba Retreat, walls Weiss, said Holmes, in an effort to

While the revelers made the The directors did amend the rule rounds of the nightclubs, gamblers to allow burial of non-resident - the house limit was \$5 - hung temple members in the Hebrey section of East Cemetery, but some directors said they could Admission to the event, a fund- foresee possible problems with

FOCUS / People



Letters can be ignored

The letters I get are divided into five categories. They are: 1) Good letters with a comment about something I've written or with ar idea. 2) Letters from someone trying to get me to promote something they have to sell. Also in this category are the hundreds of letters I get from organizations wanting me to donate something for their charity auctions, 3) Angry letters saying I was wrong about something. 4) Communications from old friends or acquaintances l knew in some other section of my life. 5) Really stupid letters. A small sampling:

From Fairbanks, Alaska, G.L. Majors writes on lined tablet paper to tell me that millions of Americans "never did buy the Watergate propaganda against Nixon put on us by the one-sided media."

There's no doubt you can't change the media once it makes up its mind. It keeps assuming that the earth is round, too. Dixie Tullis is a "certified graphologist" and wants a sample

of my handwriting. To tell you the truth, Dixie, my handwriting is so bad you'd think I was illiterate. I type everything except my signature. Sometimes even my typing is hard to read. Can you analyze typing? Ethel Johnson of Orrville, Ohio,

analyzes trees people draw. She wants me to draw one and send it to I don't have time to draw you a

tree, Ethel. If I get a minute maybe I'll sketch you a bush and see what you can do with that. A public relations firm wants me to send them something for a display of celebrity art they're having. They assure me that "such personalities as Dinah Shore, Tony Bennett and Paul Sorvino" are

Am I more or less well known than Paul Servino and if so, who is tacular for Mother's Day What would you do with a letter like this?

"Please send my husband get-well card. He has been an invalid for five years and we are on Social Security. Now he has a light stroke and an infection in his neck from having his voice box removed for cancer and one leg amputated. We don't have a car so I don't see him much. Hope you can read this as I am crippled up with arthritis." Am I hard-hearted if I ignore this request? What about all the people

in the world who are in similarly desperate situations who bear their grief quietly? Do I write them 1950s about a man who had two wives, one named Millie and the

to know where she can get a copy of I'll look through my pockets and the trunk of my car and if I find a copy, I'll send it to you Lucille, but

other named Tillie. Lucille wants

don't wait by the mailbox. William Wills, a retired Presbyterian minister in Pasadena, suggests the United States should start all over in the year 2000 by canceling all debts, including the National Debt, destroying all paperwork, revoking all subsidies and tax breaks and reneging on all foreign treaties. He also says all government officials at every level should be replaced and the Constitution rewritten so that nothing in it can be misunderstood.

Boy, you Presbyterian ministers from Pasadena are a wild bunch. I'll bet your old church isn't going to like you much when they have to start paying taxes on their tax-

exempt property. A young girl in Mooresville N.C., wants me to send her "some advice about growing up in the world today." I feel terrible about not getting at my mail sooner. She says here that she has to have my answer by May I. Hers is not the only letter I didn't

get around to answering. The only letters I enjoy are in slippers; she had an upset stomach earlier



bedroom. Family members are, from left, Dena Taliaferro, 11, Mrs.

Gathered for a family portrait, the family crowds into Dena's Muldoon's daughter by her first marriage; husband, Tom Muldoon. Nancy Muldoon, and their daughters, Melissa, 3, and Sarah, 4.

For the love of Dena

Nancy Muldoon struggles to care for her daughter at home

Nancy Muldoon of 637 E. Middle Turnpike isn't planning anything particularly spec-She says she'll probably go out plant shopping with her husband, Tom, a

every year, she says, and she looks forward to it for weeks beforehand. "Then we'll go to Dairy Queen for an ice cream," says Mrs. Muldoon. Nancy Mulddoon has faced a lifetime of troubles in her 29 years. Her firstborn daughter, Dena Taliaferro, 11, suffers from

spinal bifida, a disease which has left her paralyzed from the waist down. Dena, who has had several spinal operations, depends on her mother entirely for her care. Mrs. Muldoon lost a baby at 8 months, the twin of her daughter, Sarah, now 4. Mrs. Muldoon's first marriage ended in divorce. and today she and her second husband struggle to make their marriage work. They struggle on Tom's earnings, which get-well cards? To what address? don't go far enough to support their family. Lucille Carter writes from Hous- including two of their own children, and, of ton to say she heard Arthur course, Dena Tom's son, Jason, 13, lives at Godfrey recite a poem in the early a school for the learning disabled in Hamden; his daughter, Tess, 10, lives with

> THE MULDOONS are not people who sit around feeling sorry for themselves. In fact, they often take friends and strangers "We like having a house full of people,"

his first wife in Willimantic.

she says. invites ladies in from the Green Lodge, a convalescent home which is nearby. "It make me feel good," she says

A guest since last fall has been a Danish student named Erling Neilsen, from Randers, Denmark. Erling is a member of Youth for Understanding, an international exchange program.

The tall blond young man is clearly a pal

Money has long been a problem in this "It's been rough most of our marriage His kids ... my kids ... our kids. But it works out," she says, sitting with him at the family's dining room table.

ONE WONDRERS where she gets her strength. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. "On a good day," she weighs to pounds. On a good day, she laughs.

The couple's two daughters, Sarah, 4, and Melissa, 3, noisily play nearby. They frequently interrupt the adults, asking for paper and something to write with. Sarah is especially demanding, arguing like a tiny defense attorney that she should be allowed to go outside. She is still in housecoat and

to go outside. She is still in housecoat and

Nancy Muldoon and her daughter, Dena Taliaferro. Dena suffers from spinal bifida, a disease which has left her paralyzed from the waist down.

"No. Not today. Tomorrow," her mother 'Ma, pleceeeese," Sarah says. She uses

There is negotiation. What about the porch, Tom suggests. No. outside, Sarah

"Then you can't go out. That's the deal," forn answers her Sarah wanders off and the adults resume

Her daughter Dena, she says, weighs 90 pounds. The little girl plays quietly in her room; her wheelchair is pushed up to desk. She is intently looking at a book. She ignores the commotion around her. "As she gets bigger, she's slowly outgrowing me," Mrs. Muldoon says. "Somehow I keep up the strength."

LIFTING DENA out of the bathtub i especially hard. Mrs. Muldoon says she's hurt her back more than once. In 1982, several Manchester communit groups, including Manchester Kiwanis, Elks, and UNICO, donated money so Mrs Muldoon could buy a chair lift. At that point she was living on the second floor of an

Today that chair lift sits unused in her attic, since Dena's bedroom is located on the first floor of their house. But there are other things that Dena needs. Getting these items worries Mrs.

A lift for the bathtub. A shower chair About \$1,500 for badly-needed dental work. The list goes on.

Though they have had some aid, including occasional help from the Man-chester Area Conference of Churches, the Muldoons do not qualify for much state assistance. Like may middle-income couples, they

are caught in a squeeze. He makes too mu money to qualify for many programs; his income can't buy the things Dena badly needs. Even getting part-time help for Dena has proven an impossible task. There's a wooden ramp leading from the Muldoons' back door to their driveway. A friend visiting recently put his foot right through the ramp, and stumbled. "All I could think of was, "Thank God, it wasn't me and Dena on that ramp," she says, frowning at the memory, until Sarah comes by with a drawing she wants her mother to see.

Mrs. Muldoon admires it; the little girl scampers off.
"When one calls mommy, they all do,

Wanted: recent college graduates in print, photos can be picked If you wish to submit a

If you have a college graduate around the house, give him or her a place in the sun with a mention in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column. There's a form to fill out, which you can receive by either dropping by the Manchester Herald or sending us a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

photograph, fine. Black and white photos are preferred; color photos do not reproduce well and are not desirable. Be sure to include a phone

number which we can call during the day, in case there are questions. After the notice has appeared

up at the Herald's focus department. If you have a question, feel

free to call the Herald's focus department at 643-2711. The address to write the Herald for a form is: College

Notes, P.O.Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

tent to be set up on the front lawn of the - Johnson, president of the Savings Bank hall. Cocktails will be served on the of Manchester, and Anne Flint, presilawn beginning at 6 p.m. dent of the Chamber of Commerce. Republicans to honor three

Cheney gala tickets on sale

Reservations are being accepted at The dinner, beginning at 7 p.m., will the office of the Greater Manchester
Chamber of Commerce for the dinneronce the chief cultural and social

make reservations are being mailed to the Fire Museum will be open to

Curtis Smith is keeping the names of reception.

honorees under warps for the time He has said he will make the names dancing until I a.m. public next week. The reception will take place at the Army and Navy Club with a cocktail hour at 8 p.m. and the award at 9 p.m.

Dinner. But this year, because Com-

Three Republicans will be honored at merce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige a GOP awards reception and dance was guest speaker at the dinner, it was June 1, but Republican Town Chairman decided to make the awards at a special

After the ceremony there will be

nour at 8 p.m. and the award at 9 p.m. Dr. Barney B. Clark, a retired dentist, became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart on Dec. 2,



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Advice

This lingerie-loving nephew slips in and then out of jail

pay her for the ride, but I hers. If she wants you as a

Flabby 48-year-old woman

seeks tips for toning up

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ter's son is the problem I'm writing about. There must be something wrong with him. He steals ladies underwear. When he was a little boy, he used to steal ladies' underwear from the neighbor's clo-He has been in and out of My sister took him to your sister and her son, enjoys her cigarettes, so I

two doctors, and they told With treatment, he may hate to tell her how I feel. her there is nothing wrong no longer be hung up on with him, but they must be what's hung up on mistaken because that's clothesline. Il he ever steals.

Right now, he's sitting DEAR ABBY: I ride to transportation and tell hate the idea of being a

in jail again for this very and from work with a your friend why you can 20-year-old divorcee. same reason. Now you woman who smokes in the no longer ride with her, can't tell me that kid isn't car. It's her car. I don't The decision will then be I'll be looking for your do fill the tank passenger, she'll give up

WORRIED Although she cracks the

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm

pends on how much fat not enough.

a 48-year-old woman, 5

weigh 132 pounds. I'm

How much exercise ev-

ery week would firm up

arms and bust? Is it

possible to firm up this

to keep one limber?

head, he's just hung up with her daily, so I can't he gets mad. He has never on ladies' underwear. A cause too much friction. Is physically abused me, but spending a lifetime, in a

Dear Abby his old self again. trist should explain this to handling this? I know she

work. How can I get out of this marriage withou GAGGING DEAR GAGGING: fight? I know he won't let

WIT'S END Marocco, both of Schenectady,

smoking in the car.

DEAR END: If you grose of Schedeless and Mrs. Frank Ringrose of 14 know your marriage is and Mrs. Frank Ringrose of 14 DEAR END: If you grose of Schenectady, son of Mr. window, the tumes still DEAR ABBY: I need never going to work, don't Cornell St. DEAR WORRIED: bother me, it's hard for some expert advice. I am invest any more of your Stealing anything is a me to talk because of the 20 years old and have been life in it. See a lawyer and crime, but when a male smoke. Sometimes she married for nearly three get out now. You are your Mohonasen High School in Schesteals ladies' underwear, the act takes on a special meaning.

Since: Sometimes she leaves the cigarette burning in the ashtray, How can I let her know band most of the time, but him intimidate you. There bridegroom is a graduate of Your nephew is not that I am gagging from necessarily "sick in the fumes? I have to ride when I don't do as he says, being a 20-year-old divorself-employed. An Aug. 19 wedding

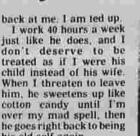
DEAR READER:

painful menstruation —

isn't related to any known

underlying disorder, such

Painful menstrual



Patricia P. Marocco

Marocco-Ringrose

N.Y., announce the engagement of

their daughter, Patricia Phyllis

Engagements

J. Hodgkins Patterson-Hodgkins

> of Oxford, Nova Scotia, Canada, daughter, Eunice Caroline Patter son, to David Jonathan Hodgkins. Hodgkins of Manchester The bride-elect is a graduate of

School of Nursing in Halifax, Nova exercise physiology. She is em-Scotia. She is a registered nurse at Nova Scotia. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Emanuel Christian cademy, Newington. He is em-

the Victoria General Hospital

ployed as a fuel injection technician for Stanadyne Diesel Systems A June wedding is planned at Mt.

nent at Hartford Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a Kinney-Varrick 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Clark University. He also studied at the Sharon Elizabeth Varrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Varrick of South Windsor, and G. Scott Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney of n business administration from Springfield, Mass., were married May 5 at St. the University of Connecticut. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School. planned at the Cathedral of St. The Rev. Mark F. Flynn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gianna Gallo of East Hartford was organist and Fred Hawley of Springfield, was soloist.

News for Senior Citizens

Thanks to those who helped out

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays

By Joe Diminico

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Piasecki Greetings. Now that "Big Week" get some help from in reached your goals, usuDEAR READER:

get some help from in reached your goals, usucreased muscle size, but ally once a week is adecribe Motrin, Indocin, ment of their daughter, Sandra take this opportunity to thank all Whether you're fat and unless you really build big flabby or just flabby de unless you really build big flab and Mrs. Edward Sulick of 64 really was. Big thanks goes to the Honorable Mayor Barbara Weinberg for taking time out of her busy what type, that increases your body suse of calories will be a day of rest between a very sense of calories between a very sense of calories between a very sense of calories and between a very sense of calories and the very sense of calories between a very sense of calories and the very sense between exercise periods. rhea and I'm wondering if thereby avoid your school system. The prospective also go to the Board of Directors

> you. Special thanks go to Mary and A November 10 wedding is Ed McKeever and their committee for conducting the Military Whist Monday. The attendance was our largest ever.

Lastly, thanks also go to all the senior center staff for their efforts this past week. Their response was certainly above and beyond the Every year, the senior center

honors two individuals in its center. This year the award was presented to Mrs. Kay Nettleton as class members. Anyone with infor-mation should call Mary East-Enrico as Mr. Senior Citizen, and Mr. Gene Enrico as Mr. Senior Citizen. Their efforts, not only this year, but in past years, have helped make the Alan Anderson, Marion Ander- center the success it really is and

> Keogh; Toaster oven - Mary contact the center to pick up their

tickets over the past months. Also, a big thanks go to Gene Enrico, Howard Miller, Paul Buettner and Larry Lombardi for and the clock, and the Furnishing Fund Committee for their donation from the raffle will go into our

Monday: meatloaf grinder, des-

BRIDGE SCORES: Marion a.m. for the June 30 Red Sox vs. McLagan, 4,920; Mary Colpitts, 4,880; Annette Hillery, 4,560; Marge McLain, 3,610; Tom Gior-Seattle game. The price of the affair is \$16, which includes Hans Bensche, 3,320.

Weddings

Mrs. G. Scott Kinney

The bride was given in marriage by her father

Jillanna Varrick of South Windsor, sister of the

bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lois

Varrick of South Windsor, sister of the bride, Susan

Kinney and Lynda Kinney, of Springfield, sisters of

the groom, and Christine Faitella of South Windsor.

Ushers were Douglas Collard of Enfield, Philip Goldthwait of Windsor Locks, Mark Colbath of

Springfield, and Thomas Cooney of Feeding Hills,

Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montego

Bay, Jamaica. They will make their home in-

The bride is also a graduate of Bay Path Junior

The groom is a graduate of Classical High School

Springfield and attended Springfield Technical

College. The bride is employed by Owen-Corning

representative with Stateline Oil Co. of Granby.

Mrs. Chris J. Paulhus

Eileen Louise Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gordon Jr. of 43 Wellington Road, and Chris Joseph Paulhus, son of Lois Paulhus of Mansfield and Paul E. Paulhus of Willimantic, were married May 5

The Rev. Laurence M. Hill officiated at the double

ring service. David C. Morse was organist and

William and Peggy Reid were soloists. The bride was

given in marriage by her father.

Deborah Talamini was matron of honor. Brides-

maids wee Barbara Gordon, Nancy Rossano and

Paulhus Jr., Michael Kinstler, and Philip Gordon.

They will make their home in Willimantic.

Brian Hanczar was best man. Ushers were Paul

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn,

Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School

n 1977 and Manchester Community College, 1979. She

is employed as a legal secretary in the law firm of

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Windham Regional

frustrated author's wind- blown fund-raising auction at the Cow

Stephen Astor last week donated and asked Astor to take them back.

500 copies of his new science- Outraged at what he called

protest nearly burned down a Palace. After accepting the dona-

Technical School and is employed as an industrial.

engineer at Helikon Furniture Company of Taftville.

Paulhus-Gordon

at South United Methodist Church.

Kimberly Cavanna.

College in East Longmeadow, Mass.

Robert Colbath of Springfield, was best man









Simons-Fontanella

Rita Ann Fontanella of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fontanella of Jan Drive. Hebron, and Donald John Simons of Newington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Simons of Bristol, were married May 4 in St. James Church. Manchester. The Rev. Frank Krukowski officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccarone o Manchester was organist and Mark DeMais of Rocky Hill was soloist and guitarist. The bride was given in

Patricia Byrne of East Hartford was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Ellen Bergeron of Tolland. Gemma Fontanella of Hartford and Teresa Houle of East Hartford, sisters of the bride, and Kim McLaughlin of Bristol, cousin and godehild of the

Gary Simons of Bristol, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Ted Surh of West Haven. Brian Davis of Newington. Richard Houle of East Hartford. other-in-law of the bride. Mark Tangarone of Rocky Hill and Loel Meckel of Kentucky After a reception at the Holiday Inn in East the couple left on a wedding trip to

The bride is a 1981 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a head nurse at St. Elizabeth Health Center in East Hartford. The groom is a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health. He is employed as a dietitian at Marlborough Health Care Center

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Merrill

March 24 at First Congregational Church, Coventry.

The Rev. Thomas Merrill and the Rev. Bruce

service. The bride was given in marriage by her

father. Cheryl Wadsworth of Bolton was organist and

Ralph Peter Sorensen of Vernon was best man. Ushers were Whinford Chickering and Gregory Pinto.

After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton

the couple went on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

The groom is employed as a telephone technician for the U.S. Coast Guard. The bride was employed

with the Travelers Insurance Company for five years.

Wednesday and announced plans

Palace parking lot "to demon-

They are making their home in Portsmouth.

Monica Clark of Coventry, sister of the bride, was

Laura Church of Maine, was soloist.

Merrill-Clark

– Man demonstrates frustrations of an author –

Bermuda. They will make their home in Newington.



Mrs. David M. Heath

Heath-McDowell

Kimberly Jane McDowell of Andover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ather of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDowell of East Hampton, and David Michael Heath of Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard Heath of East Hartford, were married May 4 in St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. The Rev. William E. McGrath officated at the single-ring service Mrs. Phyllis Corella was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and

Beth Ober of Columbia was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Dona-Kay McDowell of Manchessister of the bride. Lisa Piccalello of Manchester, and Heidi Hovey of Willimantic, cousin of the bride Steven Heath of East Hartford, brother of the room, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Horan of East Hartford, Raymond Ather of Manchester step-brother of the bride, and David McDowell of nchester, brother of the bride.

Alter a reception at Jester's Court in Manchester the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They vill make their home in Andover. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and the groom is a graduate of East Catholic High



Mrs. Robert A. Feragne

Feragne-Leger

Robert Leger of 365 Woodland St., and Robert Antonio Feragne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feragne of 82 Branford St., were married May 11 at St. Bridget

The Rev Emilio Padellis officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Elisabeth Leger of Manchester, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Curtice. and Betsy Mohr, both of Manchester.

James Mulready III, of Manchester, was best man Ushers were Douglas Johnson and David Miner, both of Manchester. Paul Feragne, brother of the groom. was ring bearer. After a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Hawaii

Manchester High School. The groom is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed on the USS Conserver homeported at Pearl Harbor. Hawaii 'The bride was employed at the J.C. Penney Telephone Center and D.J. Dog Grooming, both of Manchester

muscles, you need to work day and probably get good married and not going explanation other than them. That includes sit-results by exercising after with anyone at this time. dysmenorrhea for your ups for the upper abdo- every meal. What can I do to get my energy loss. How can I help daughter who thinks she'll never win? sets reunion

have a 12-year-old daughter who I've always consi dered quite intelligent. However, she has never done very well in school When I asked her about a recent poor test score. she just cried and said that she just couldn't do well no matter how hard she tried. It seems as if

she feels that it's not her

fault that she's not doing

I don't know what I can that he could eventually Norma L. Radin of the do to change her no-matter-what-I-do-I-Just-Can't-Win attitude.

that he could eventually attain his goal if he just bully enough, while his sister felt the problem for girls than er's newsletter "Sex." What makes the situa- goal was beyond her boys. tion even more difficult is reach if she experienced In order to help a child 50 cents and a stamped, that her older brother any difficulty at all. who believes that he or self-addressed envelope

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

He has always believed destiny. According to

master of his/her own

she just doesn't have the to Dr. Blaker in care of the didn't do well he would for that matter - tends to ing the child in working tion, New York, N.Y. believe that he/she is a harder toward achieving 10019.

merely offering sym-

results. Find out more about How Old Is Too Old." Send

Thoughts

him for his forthrightness and out what they were thinking. Thomas said out loud the doubts that others had, but did not express. For years after he died, Saint Thomas was held up in the early church as an example for converts to follow, because when he didn't understand Jesus and didn't believe what had happened. he said so, and his faith was cause of his persistence, his and merciful as He would have it deepened. He believed and did unembarrassed forthrightness to be. what Paul wrote later, the truth

of his doubts. I prefer to remember where I am going." And we can need to remember and practice as suspect that the apostles were not the Body of Christ, between certain what Jesus was talking the only disciples willing to blurt about. I wouldn't. But only one spoke up. Thomas said, "Lord, we don't know where you are going. How can we know the way?' Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Thank you, Thomas. You asked

what everyone wanted to know but were reluctant to ask. Saint Thomas is admirable be- in Christ is as loving and caring that Paul wrote later, the truth know and understand Jesus, most especially when he was confused Shortly after the resurrection, or doubting the truth of something.

Know and understand Jesus, most especially when he was confused or doubting the truth of something.

priests and people. Doubt, uncer-tainties, and confusion about each other's intentions, actions and statements, are always with us. Lest they lead to deeper misunder-standings and distortions, which are always the temptation, Thomas is a splendid example to follow, so that the quality of our life

They're not muscles and formation.

the arms about three times a week reason medicines that in-The exercises won't with a day off in between hibit prostaglandin forbody or is it just good for help eliminate sagging improves muscle tone and mation help in some excess skin. You might fitness. Once you've cases. Exercise, regardless of grams work best on a exercise.

Your Health

to be caused by an in creased production o men, pushups or similar. Yes, working the mus- by the endometrial lining using a 2-pound weight exercises for the back of cles against resistance of the uterus. For that

you have under your skin. Most exercise pro-can't be strengthened by II your loss of energy is Hillcrest Road.

under your skin, inside you're just interyour abdomen and else.

But if you're just interthere's any cure for it. It's energy letdown. If you're ested in using more calojust terrible dreading it not having pain, then you shows that they care about all of where. To tighten up your ries you can walk every every month. I'm 33, not need to look to some

class of '49

Sandra Jean Piasecki

Piasecki-Sulick

The Manchester High School class of 1949 will have its 35th This works better than merely offering sym.

House, Committee members have center. This year the award was been unable to locate the following For instance, try dis- wood, 643-9967:

cussing ways to help your daughter improve study son, Robert Armentrout, Kenneth more enjoyable for all. habits. That will make her Barnard, Ruth Baronousky Lafeel that she is at least partly responsible for the Bonte, Willard Bessette, Joan Belcher Behrend, Donald Behrend, Beverly Blake, David Boyd, Harold Burbank. Donald Culver, Martin Danahy,

Christine Davidson McBride, Reynolds Deacon, Dorothy Demeusy Hoffman, Mary Dingley Higdon, Fern Ellison Perry, Lawrence Gaskell, John Goodhart, Mary Louise Goodwin Green. Patricia Gove Williams, Elaine problem. In fact, he was DEAR READER: A ability to do a certain Manchester Herald, P.O. Graham Mason, Mary Ellen Grisalways the opposite If he confident child - or adult task, Radin suggests guid- Box 475, Radio City Sta- wold, Joan Henry Machol, Leona didn't do well he would for that matter - tends to ing the child in working tion. New York, N.Y. Hawkes Kearns, Mary Hobbs, Caldwell, Joseph Hunt, Walter Keeney, Audrey King Sullivan,

Nan Lafontaine Wenzel, William Lewis, Marion Maher Remer, Elaine Marcin Berdick, David McIntosh, Raymond Moonan, Carolyn Nelson Linders, David

Joel Parenteau, Steven Phillimore, Diane Peckham Koch, Emerise Petitjean Anchors, Ruth Rubenthaler, Severo Rapalli, Joan Sadonis, Arthur Reichenbach, Felix Sambogna, Lorraine Scoville Renner, Roger Sims, Angela

mington, William Topping, Julius Urbanetti, Eileen Warner Luko, Lois Smith, Harriet Weiner Gorden, Richard Whitham, Carol Whitcher Thompson, Eleanor Wopschall, Joan Wopschall, Betty

"Gypsy" show at the Coachlight and the Julie Andrews Concert at the Hartford Civic Center, Both trips are slated for May 23. The price of the trips is \$19, and \$17. respectively. For more information on the Coachlight trip, please 644-1531, and for the Julie Andrew Concert, contact Daniels Travel at

of Chepachet, R.I., announce the

engagment of their daughter,

ynthia Marie L. Valenti, to John

James Pisch, son of Mrs. Irene

Pisch of 71 Grant Road, and the ate Sgt. Francis Pisch.

The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu ate of Ponaganset High School and

a 1983 graduate of the University of

Massachusetts with a degree in

ployed in the cardiology depart-

London School of Economics and is

two items on the agenda. If unable to attend, please notify the office.

at 12:15 p.m., Gloria Weiss

registered dietician, will be at the Manchester Historical Society will present a program on the past Lastly, good friend and greenhouse worker, Fred Morisette, is in

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; noon 1:30 p.m. exercise class: bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30

Winners of the dollhouse raffle are as follows. Dollhouse — Joe Karvelis; Mahogany clock — John

SPECIAL THANKS are in order to all members of the Furnishing Fund Committee in their sale of Herbert Bengston from Manches

meals program. Big news for the week is that our annual Plant Sale will begin today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will bave over 40 varieties of flowers and vegetables as well as nine different types of hanging baskets. Garden buffs or individuals in need of a Mother's Day gift, are welcome. Hanging baskets will range from \$8. to \$12., while containers will cost \$1.40. All proceeds will go to help defray the cost of our meals program. Now, concerning trips, there will be a registration on May 22 at 9:30

transportation and admission.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

• Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing class: noon

a.m. Peggy Kelly, registered phar-macist; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class: 1:30 p.m. exercise trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. • Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra

ter Historical Society; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after program.
• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon limch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15

sert, beverage. Tuesday: roast beef on roll. soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: corned beef hash, vegetable, bread and butter, desballs, tossed salad, dessert, Friday: tuna salad on roll, soup,

About Town

Child abuse conference set The Manchester Youth Service Bureau will sponsor a conference on the prevention of child abuse May 22 rom 8:30 a m. to 3:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. The Manchester Board of Education, the Manchesr Community Services Council. Child and Family Services the Community Child Guidance Clinic, and the Regional Child Advocacy Team will also be involved in the conference, which is open to Registration fee is \$1. Lunch is \$3.50. Registration is

necessary. Call 647-3494 during business hours.

Workshop at YWCA

The YWCA, 78 N. Main St. will conduct a craft workshop on making fabric boxes. May 15 from 9: 30 to Maryann Johnson will show participants how to construct a box, how to pad it and cover it with fabric and trim. There will be a choice of colors for the supplies which will be available from the instructor. Childcare is offered at a nominal fee and arrangements should be made in advance. For information call the office, 647-1437.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear.) Weigh-in will be from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. The meeting

Scouts receive honors

Archdiocese of Hartford, May 6, several Manchester couts received special medals, crosses and awards The Parvuli Dei medals were presented to several Cub Scouts from South United Methodist Church. ncluding William E. Brown, Jonathan R. Eastwood, George T. Silva, William F. Young and Andres K.

Janet Lee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Clark of Mark Drive, Coventry, and John K. Merrill of Portsmouth, N.H., son of the Rev. and Mcs. The following Boy Scouts from St. Batholomew Church received the Ad Altare Dei Cross: Richie L. Krawczyk, Kevin J. O'Donnell and Steven F. Sartor homas R. Merrill of Rockland, Maine, were married Scouts from St. Bartholomew receiving the Pope Pius XII Emblem include Dennis P. Madden, Sean M O'Donnell, Thomas A. Robinson, and Kevin M. Johnson of Coventry, officiated at the double ring

John T. Szarek of St. Bridget Church and Lawrence . Deptula and Henry S. Minor, St. James Church. also received the Pope Pius emblem. The awards were presented at the Cathedral of St. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Blomberg Joseph in Hartford.

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Club to have dinner The annual May dinner of the Women's Club of Manchester will be held at Manchester Country Club Monday. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner

The Little Theater of Manchester will provide entertainment. Lynn Prior, club president, has charge of arrrangements.

Selected as delegates

Alden Chick of 29 Westridge Drive, has been selected as the 1984 delegate to Laurel Girls State, James Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boles of 120 Brandy St., will be the American Legion's Boy's State

representive. Both are students at Bolton High School Delegates are chosen on the basis of leadership, friendliness, good sportsmanship, civic interest, good scholastic standing and an interest in government Laurel Girls' State will be June 17 through 23 at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, and Boys State at Eastern Connecticut State University in Williamantic



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PAIN CLINIC

DALY CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A fiction novel, "Babies," to a "censorship," Astor showed up fund-raising auction at the Cow with a can of charcoal lighter fluid tion, auction officials read the book to burn all 500 copies in the Cow Editor's note: this column is prepared by the

The Manchester Emergency Shelter has been

use one room and the men's shower facilities at

closed. Monday was the last day of our lease

agreement with the town which permitted us to

the East Side Rec. Since we opened the shelter on

Nov. 7 at Community Baptist Church, 145 men

and women (and a few youngsters) have been our

guests. The average attendance was 12 persons a

night, ranging from none the first night we opened

the shelter, to a high of 21 when the weather was

Who used the shelter? Most of our shelter users

were males ranging in age from 15 to 70.

However, during the six-month operation, 22 females used the shelter. They ranged in age

Length of stay varied. For some men, the

shelter had become home. One elderly gentleman

was with us 170 nights of the 176 nights that we

were open. Another younger man was there 112

Of those six men who lived at the shelter for

nine or more weeks, four had significant mental

health problems. Happily, our elderly gentleman

is working with Elderly Outreach and good things

On the not-so-good side of the ledger, one of our

long-term guests was hospitalized twice during

the winter. Although during his second hospitali

zation he asked not to be released, the hospital did

release him. At least he had a home until the

Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

MACC News-

MACC director

In the eighth, following the long Fogarty singled, stole second, took larly big after Hall had narrowed a Dave Dougan sacrifice fly to

youngster had it when he needed it. Hartford High at Kelley Field at "We made some errors behind him 3: 30 in a battle for second place. meeting between the clubs, 6-2.

safeties to pace the Indian nine-hit

Hall dips to 5-7 in the league and

NL roundup

Reds capture fifth straight

pace the sizzling Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis fifth straight triumph.

Cedeno's towering two-run hoa fly to center field and Gantner 26-4 and marksthe first time a mer to left, his second of the year,

fourth.

the last 12 games.

second and scored on a single by followed by drilling an 0-1 pitch Doran, who booted the ball for an

last seven games for Baltimore walked, went to third on Andy Van while Oakland has lost 10 of its last Slyke's double and scored on David

Ray Leonard scores TKO in ninth round

UPI Executive Sports Editor

Ray Leonard, shocked by the first knockdown of his pro career, made a successful return to boxing Friday night after 27 months of inactivity with a ninth-round technical knockout of Kevin Howard. Leonard, who retired from box ing in November, 1982, following eye surgery earlier that year seemed in complete control of the bout through the first three rounds as he hammered away at Howard. Leonard was toying with his opponent, peppering away with his hands at his sides, late in the fourth round when Howard dropped him to the seat of his pants with a short right to the jaw.

Leonard appeared unburt as be smiled and hopped quickly to his feet and he managed to survive the rest of the round without further

The fifth round was fairly even. with both fighters trading blows to the head and Leonard getting an edge with a body attack late in the round. Leonard then took command in the sixth as he popped Howard with nearly 20 jabs in succession as Howard swung wildly and missed while trying to

liver area in the seventh round and repeated his strategy in the eighth. inding at least seven hooks to the body during one span and buckling Howard's knees just before the Midway through the ninth round

two left hooks to the head. The two After that, it was all business as

Leonard hurt Howard with a enjoying himself immensely when combination to the head and then sent him reeling backward with

after him from the opening bell and Leonard was content to dance around the ring for the first 30

"I was so surprised to be

Howard was the aggresso throughout but Leonard landed Leonard began hurting Howard

stood in front of Howard, bobbing and weaving with his hands at his

Flaherty stopped the bout 2: 28 into World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Howard appeared to be wobbly but not in serious difficulty and Flaherty's decision brought nearly

pelted Howard with lefts and rights

o the head when referee Richard

Curry in attendance a minute of boos from the crowd of Leonard was greeted by tremendous ovation when he entered the ring dressed all in black Howard, considered a skillful boxer but a light hitter, went right

Leonard's first blow was a solid right to the head and that set the one for him as he dominated the bitterly fought bout, except for the

knocked down for the very firs time in my professional career, said Leonard. "I'm not embar

cleaner punches and more often Leonard ended the second round began toying with Howard in the He popped jabs, went into a shuffle, threw a bolo punch and

sides and connecting with lightn ing quick punches to the head and body. Leonard seemed to be

Howard deposited him on the

welterweight champion Donald Leonard, who weighed 149 pounds, raised his record to 33-1

opponents - world midddlweight

with his 24th knockout. It also marked his sixth consecutive victory since his only career loss, a 15-round unanimous decision to Roberto Duran in June 1980. fell to 20-5 with his third loss in his last five fights.

"They stopped it because I was ahead," said Howard. "I know how to protect myself and nothing that why I knocked him down in the fourth. I was running the fight and one more round and he would have lost by decision. I know it, I know

Leonard earned \$3 million for the fight, probably the highest figure ever for a non-title bout, and pushed his career earnings over the \$44 million mark.

Leonard, the former world welterweight and World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, fast fought on Feb. 15, 1982, when he stopped Bruce Finch in

Four months later, while train ing for another title defense against Roger Stafford in Bulfalo, Leonard began having vision problems that resulted in surgery to repair a torn retina in his left eye Leonard announced his retire

ment in November 1982 but 13 months later decided to return to

Four homers propel MHS to 7-3 victory

"I've never seen two together a McCarthy single

Sophomore Chris Helin, 4-0, went attack.

the distance to secure the win for

to make life tough, but he came

Race said. Helin finished with nine stri-

Manchester had three-run

frames in the first and eighth

innings. In the first, in addition to

scattered four hits.

voiced an appreciative Manches- belts over the cyclone lence, Jim

defense wasn't always helpful to Manchester has a big

Chetelat's homer was particu- third on a passed ball and scored or

like that in the same game,"

ter coach Don Race.

WEST HARTFORD — Hall High pitcher Dave Matles probably had a strained neck by the end of the

Because Manchester High batthe Indian lead to 4-3 with a pair of right field.
unearned runs in the seventh McCarthy had three hits and ters shot four home runs over the fence here in a CCIL baseball game taken by the Indians, 7-3, inning. Those were courtesy of a three RBI and Chetelat a pair of pair of Indian misoues. tournament in the Class LL

Manchester, which has won four the Silk Towners. Race said the overall with the loss. now 10-3 in the league and 10-4 the young southpaw, but the have been extended to nine innings the second half of the year. The Silk Towners showed long through in the clutch.

"We made two errors in the ball power four times, twice slamming back-to-back home seventh inning but he struck out with a homer and Greg Solomon-son followed with his four-bagger, both over the right field fence. In the eighth inning, Glenn Chetelat slugged a roundtripper

catcher Brendan McCarthy followed suit with a homer to the two circuit clouts, Chetelat

loser was starter Ed Hodge, 1-1, field bullpen wall to make the Wright left the game with an

and scored one out later on Yount's Tigers 8, Angels 2 single to left.

At Detroit, Dave Bergman drove
Minnesota tied the score in the in three runs with a triple and a

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cesar with runners on second and third
Cedeno slammed a two-run homer and none out in the seventh and fourth on Tim Teufel's one-out single and Milt Wilcox pitched six homer into the left field seats, his scoreless innings Friday night to

in the first quarter Friday night at

fourth of the year. Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in the league record for the best start in history with an 8-2 victory over the hits, and Ready led off with

run shot into the left field who won 25 of 30.

walked, stolen second and taken third on an infield single by Sheridan.

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the third when Sheridan singled and Orta followed with his third home

Orta followed with his third home

The Boston of the control of the con

ter, 2-4, gave up a leadoff single to Billy Sample. Pete O'Brien doubled and George Wright walked to load the bases. Parrish followed with a shot into the left

In the first inning, Floyd Bannis-

their half of the first when Tom Haas, 2-2, struck out four and Paciorek got a two-out triple and

called time out with six seconds

remaining. Bird received an in-

and while double-teamed, put up

an errant off-balance 10-footer

Cedric Maxwell wrested the re-

bound from teammate Kevit

McHale, but his follow shot at the

buzzer missed, to the relief of the

capacity Madison Square Garden

The physical nature of the series,

which saw a bench-clearing brawl

in Game 5 Wednesday night.

surfaced again with 2:55 remain-

attempt. The period also saw a

shoving match between King and

ing. Sparrow was ejected after he floored Bird on a breakaway

crowd of 19.591.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the injured right shoulder.
The White Sox scored in the third

help the Detroit Tigers set a major

singles, putting runners on first and second. Jim Sundberg then hit victory improved their record to was out trying to reach third after tagging up. Yount followed with his 30 games. The previous best start third home run of the season, a two- was by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers,

Wilcox raised his record to 4-0 The Brewers added a run in the seventh. Sundberg and Yount led hits in six innings. Willie Hernanoff with singles to put runners at first and second. Mark Brouhard save despite allowing a leadoff

13 on the road.

Blue Jays-Indians postponed
The Toronto Blue Jays' game in Cleveland was postponed because

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cesar with runners on second and third and Dave Parker went 3-for-3 to retired three batters in a row. John Frank DiPino combined on a Franco pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cincinnati has won 12 of its last two-run homer with one out in the

came after a single by Parker and

Parker, who has now hit safely in Cincinnati added another run in the second when Cedeno singled, went to third on a single by Nick

Tom Nieto, playing in only his second major league game, hit the first homer of his career, off starter and winner Jeff Russell, The Cardinals added a run in the

The victory was the sixth in the sixth when George Hendrick Green's groundout.

seventh, but reliever Bill Scherrer pitched out of a two-on, none-out lam. Scherrer entered the game

Braves 4, Pirates 2 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit a 10th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Claudell Washington led off the

over the right field fence for his Terry Forster, 1-0, the win. The Pirates tied the score 2-2 in score.

in the seventh off starting pitches John Candelaria, Watson led off with a walk and went to third on a One out later, Randy Johnson was intentionally walked to load the bases, and after Alex Trevino flied out, pinch hitter Jerry Royster

first off starter Craig McMurtry. Cabell scored the Astros' final run.

five-hitter in pitching the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the

Ryan, 3-2, pitched 7 1-3 innings and allowed four hits while walking two and striking out eight. DiPino finished up and recorded his fifth save.

unearned run in the fourth inning. Leon Durham hit a one- or error. Ron Cev then lined a double eighth home run, giving reliever to the left field corner and Durham chugged all the way around to

seventh and took third on a single by Enos Cabell, Tim Stoddard replaced Ruthven and Mark Baiinto right-field for a single, scoring reached base on an error by Mumphrey and sending Cabell to shortstop Dale Berra, allowing third Phil Garner struck out but Watson to score, the third strike eluded catcher
The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the Jody Davis for a passed ball and

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: board of trustees Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at

Hennigan's: Pioneer Girls; junior and senior youth groups; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; men's seminar.

sponsor a health fecture Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the church, corner of routes 30 and 74 ians." will speak. Topics will include cancer and headisease prevention. Demonstrations on home remedies and vegetarian cooking are planned.

Missionary conference set The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 7:30

AN ADDITIONAL 20 men were with us between

Several stayed with us while they saved up

enough for the security deposit and first week's

rent. Others we helped place. Most shelter users

were short-term. Slightly over half of the persons

Thirty-seven of our guests were there for only

me night. Some were temporarily stranded,

others were transient, and others were there only

crisis. For example, one of the women went from

the Manchester shelter to the shelter for battered

women in Hartford. Others found a place with

The shelter was organized primarily to provide

temporary shelter for persons experiencing short-term hardship situations while they se-

cured employment or other income sources, and

re-established shelter for themselves. Ongoing

shelter was provided only for those men and

women for whom no other shelter alternatives

Although at times it may have seemed that only

eenagers were using the shelter, less than a

fourth of those using it were under 20, and most of

them used the shelter between mid-January until

the well-publicized rule change in the middle of

March required the users to have a service

provider sign a slip certifying that they were

continuing to look for permanent housing. In spite of the uproar, we have had young people

at the shelter since we opened in January of 1982.

After the rule change, we continued to service

teenagers who needed to use the shelter while we

tried to book them up with other resources.

Obviously, a shelter is no place for youngsters to be living on a long-term basis, and we've

family or friends

long enough to find some solution to their persona

ising the shelter stayed for a week or less.

four and eight weeks. Some did manage to find a

job or other income and a place to live.

p.m., Cornerstone school board. Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer; teen Bible study: Chancel Choir Friday - 7:30 p.m., missionary conference begins with Mary Rearick. Saturday — 8:30 a.m., missionary prayer breakfast

with Marjorie Stockwell of Africa; 6:30 p.m.,

missionary banquet at Community Baptist Church fellowship hall. Oscar Stockwell speaking.

Pentecost celebrated The Second Congregational Church will sponsor a pre-Pentecost speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St.

The Rev. Robert Weeden will address the topic of the Holy Spirit in the 20th century church. He is president of the board of directors, Fellowship of Charismatic Christians, United Church of Christ. He is also chaptain of Church Homes Inc., which sponsors

Monday - 7:30 a.m., We Gals leave for Newport; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts, troop committee; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle at Linda

situation as soon as possible.

What happened to the few men for whom the shelter had become home when it closed? One

(or under) a bridge. Another man has a cardboard shelter of his own. Still another

Two are not doing very well, and with any luck,

will be readmitted to the hospital by the time you

read this. One of them is a very gentle man whom

when he had funds, sent us \$10, once a month for

the shelter. The rest - I don't know. Some may

move from shelter to shelter around the state

since most shelters have a two-week limit on how

long you can stay. A list of shelters was posted the

And, speaking of moving on, some comments seemed to indicate that the shelter was attracting

people from all over the state to Manchester. No

so, my friends. It took us awhile before our shelter

volunteers really began to list information, name

age, sex, and place of origin, but once they

became serious about it, there was much record-keeping. Sixty-five percent of the shelter users were from Manchester, six were from

Vernon (which has now opened up their own shelter); another six were from East Hartford,

and our shelter coordinators are talking to an

Five indicated that they were from Coventry

East Hartford church group this week about

and stayed only one or two nights. The other is a

person with whom we have been working with for

several years. Three were listed as originally

Hartford; none of the three stayed for even a

starting a shelter there

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus: 1:30 p.m. Lydia Circle: 4 p.m., Cherub and youth choirs. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir, new member class Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 1:15 a.m., care and visitation; 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center; 3:45

.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes 7: 30 p.m., fair workshop in youth room. Friday - 8 p.m., Two by Two couples club in Luther Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther

Christian lecture planned

HARTFORD - The Second Church of Christ cientist will sponsor a lecture on "Home: A Divine Right" Friday at 8 p.m. at the church on 129 Lafayette The event is free. Parking and child care are

provided. The public is welcome

Prayers offered The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

7:30 p.m., department of fellowship, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany, Robbins Room; Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday — 7:30 p.m., handbell choir, Carrier Room; church council, Robbins Room.

and women we have known and worked with.

Thank God, there was a place for them to be fed

Next week, a little about the wonderful men and

CLOTHING: Vivian Ladabouche, John John-son, Joanne Valeski, Hannah Marcus, John Pickens, Margaret Peck, Ernest Desrocher,

George Adams, Emily Miller, Ed and Mary

McKeever, Judy Monaco, Marion Jesseman

Norma Gentilcore, Tom Crockett, Leona Lavery

Marge Michaud, Doris Caltman, Thelma Woods,

Theresa Clapp, N. Carr, Mary Lawrence, Diana

Baril, George Sanders, Denise Smaglis, Mr. Hewitt, Pat Nelson, Virginia House, Ethel Scott,

Claudia Kane, Pat Ware, St. Bridget's, Louise

Beaulieu, Janet Adams, Kathryn Baker, Ruth Stanford, Marilyn Pet, Gina Shea.

FURNITURE: Salvation Army, Mrs. George

PANTRY: Emanuel Lutheran, K-Mart, St.

George Episcopal (Mother of Mercy Mother's Circle), Concordia Lutheran, Second Congrega-

tional, St. James, Linda Harlow, Carla's Pasta.

SHEPHERD'S PLACE: Assumption School

Assumption Church, Emanuel Lutheran, Wonder Bread, South United Methodist, Royal Ice Cream,

Keeney School, Lions Club, Church of the

SEASONAL SHARING: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Assumption Teens, Carla's Pasta.

Adams, Mrs. Blodgett, Richard Nelson, Norman Hohenthal, Ester Kloter, Evelyn Preston.

and sheltered this winter.

THANK YOU'S

Holy Land on slides

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., slides of Holy Land by Dr. and Mrs. Shephard S. Johnson.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 3 p.m. Asbury Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., teacher's meeting; social concerns, 255 Vernon St.; women's prayer and Wednesday — 6:55 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - noon, senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon

Church sponsors concert The Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Vernon St. will sponsor a concert of Christian music Sunday at 6

p.m. The Lubbock Christian College Meistersinger Chorus will perform. The program will feature hymnmns, spirituals, and a sermon-in-song with a slide presentation. The chorus is directed by Charles E. Cox. The group has performed in forty states and in Europe

The public is invited. Call 649-2863 mornings

New members welcomed

The following events have been scheduled Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Our homeless shelter served 145 persons

Monday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton, Rob Room; 2 p.m., prayers for healing, library. Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room;

Solvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Randoll Davis. 9:30 o.m., Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting: 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5p.m., (643-479)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main
St., Coventry, Father James
J. Williamson, pastor,
Masses Saturday of 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:30
p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5
p.m. (742-655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32
Hebron Road, Bolton, The
Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pas-

Do you feel demeaner by having to ask how to do something? is it a blow to your ego to be forced to admit your Ignorance about something you feel should be common knowledge? Because of this, many choose to re-A point to remember is "A knife of the keener

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SOUTH WINDSOR 644-1102

Center Congregational Church Corner of Center & Main Manchester



steel requires the whet-stone, and the wisest mar needs advice." I have ob-served that the mos ticent of learning from another. They are quict to sek questions about matters unfamiliar to

BOOK FAIR SATURDAY MAY 12th 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Another truth I've not iced, too, is that nothi pleases enother more mation he possesses
And, in most cases, he is
humbled by another defering to him. Paul felt
very solicitous toward the
Bersens because they
were assisting to learn
(Acts 17:10-11).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

shelter closed Calendar

Banquet on agenda Monday - 7:30 p.m., diaconate; music committee

LaStrada; 7:30 p.m., senior high counselors at - 5 p.m., senior high planning committee; 7 p.m., prayer meeting: Boy's Brigade

Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada: 7:30 p.m., VBS staff meeting. Friday - 6:30 p.m., mother and daughter banquet: young adult retreat Saturday - 6:30 a.m., Boy's Discipleship at

Health topics discussed TOLLAND - The Rockville Adventist Church will

LaStrada; 9 a.m., all church work day.

Dr. Agatha Thrash and Dr. Calvin Thrash, authors "Home Remedies" and "Nutrition for Vegetar-The event is free and open to the public. Call

Religious Services

(742-7937)
Community Baptist
Church, 585 E. Center St.,
Monchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m.,
church school for all ages,
kindergarten through Grade
4 continuing during the ser-

First Boptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Or. C. Conley, postor. (649-

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Roam, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Covenant

Gospel

Church of the Living God,

First Baptist Chapet of the leaf, 240 Hillstown Road.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack 51. Man-chester. Rev. Norman Swenson, 8 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11 a.m., worship, (649-2855) Church of Christ Episcopal Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 o.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., warship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903) Congregational

Assemblies of God

Cotvory Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Michael C. Thornton, associate pastar, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship. Child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proist and Bible preaching (644-11-2)

Baptist

Baptist

Baptist Bible Church of Coventry, the Grange building, Route 44, Coventry, Stephen Smith, pastor, Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m., unreserved and Sunday school; 7 p.m. All are welcome, and 7 p.m. All are welcome. Assemblickland Simpson, postor emeritus; Michael C. Thornfon, associate postor 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. and Sunday service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. and sunday; 10 and Sunday service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. and sunday; 10 and Sunday service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. and sunday; 10 and sunday; 10 and Sunday service, and sunday; 10 and sunday; 10 and sunday; 10 and sunday; 10 and Sunday service, and sunday; 10 a

Jehavah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Manchesteg Tuesdoy, Congregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 q.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcotville, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbj. Israel Tabatsky. cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Concordia Lutheran
Concordia Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Burton D.
Strand, pastor, Schedule: 8
a.m., Holv Communion,
nursery, 9:15 a.m., church
school and Christian Growth
hour, nursery, 10:30 a.m.,
Holv Communion, nursery,
(649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St.,
Manchester, Rev. Date H.
Gustafson, postor; Sleven P.
Sabin, intern; Rev. C. Herny
Anderson, postor emeritus,
Sundav schedule: 8:30 a.m.,
worship in the sanctuary,
9:45 a.m., church school,
Bible study, caftee in Luther
Hall; 11 a.m., worship in the
sanctuary, nursery, children's church
et Manchester, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road, Coventiry, Rev.
W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:45 a.m.,
worship service (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran

a.m., priesthood and relief
society, (643-4003)

Mational Catholic

51. John's Polish Matienal
Cathelic Church, 22 Galway
St., Manchester, Rev. Stanform, mass. (643-5906)

Church et the Nazarene,
236 Main St., Manchester,
Rev. Neale McLain, senior
postor; Rev. Herb Newell,
minister of vouth, 9:30 a.m.,
worship, children's church
and nursery, 6:30 p.m., evening proles service, nursery,
(646-8599)

Pentecostal

Usited Pentecostal
Church, 117 Woodbridge St.,
Manchester, Rev. Marvin
Sunday school; 11 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m.,
worship service (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Methodist

Botton United Methodist
Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart
Lonier, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school, 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (6493472)
North United Methodist
Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee,
postor, Schedule: 8:45 a.m.,
worship, adult Bible class,
nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship,
church school for age 3
through 6 grade, nursery;
5:30 p.m., Senior Methodist
Youth Fellowship at church;
7 p.m. sacred dance rehearsal, (649-3696)
South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll,
postors, 9 and 10:45 a.m.,
worship; 9 a.m., church
school, nursery through senior high; 10:45 a.m.,
nursery; 6 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7:30
p.m., Bible, song, prayer
fellowship, (647-9141)

Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth Forum. Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Presbyterian

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Church of the Assumption, Edward Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor, Sunday moss at 5; Sunday moss at 5; Sunday mosses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and mosses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 mosses at 8:30,

THE WALTER HOVING HOME (TEEN CHALLENGE) Presents: John Benton's Newest Film - KIM - in

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CALVARY CHURCH

Assemblies of God

with victory over Red Sox KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) - 4-1 victory over Minnesota, break- grand slam. Jorge Orta knocked in three runs ing the Twins' six-game winning The White Sox threatened in with a homer and fielder's choice streak.

to help the Kansas City Royals snap a seven-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory Friday night over the Boston Red Sox.

walked none before giving way to Greg Luzinski and Ron Kittle walked. Vance Law then sent ninth inning for his fifth save. The Wright crashing into the centerthe Boston Red Sox. Kansas City starter Larry Gura scattered seven hits and walked four over 6 1-3 innings to boost his hits in 4 2-3 innings. only the third time in their last 16 games. Dan Quisenberry went the walked, went to second on a balk on a home run by Luzinski. The Royals broke the game open

Boston Celtic Gerald Henderson (left)

drives past Rory Sparrow of the Knicks

By Mike Barnes

UPI Sports Writer

Celtics Friday night

NEW YORK - Bernard King

poured in 44 points and the New

York Knicks withstood a furious

Boston comeback bid to force a

decisive seventh game in their

Eastern Conference semifinal ser-

ies with a 106-104 triumph over the

which the home team has won

decided Sunday in Boston. The

winner advances to the conference

championship against the Milwau-

Larry Bird led Boston with 35

points and 11 rebounds and Gerald

every game thus far will be

The best-of-seven series, in

Knicks defeat Celtics

had 20 points.

remaining.

seconds left.

Henderson, picking up the slack New York's Ray Williams

to force seventh game

Bill Cartwright had 14 points and

a playoff career high 14 rebounds

for New York and Rory Sparrow

194-91 lead with 3:31 left, but the

Celties ran off nine straight points

within 404-100 with 90 seconds

four by Henderson - to pull

After Cartwright hit two free

throws Quinn Buckner had two

foul shots for the Celtics and Danny

Ainge added a soft jumper to bring

Boston within 106-104 with 28

SPORTS

with three runs in the fifth to snap a 2-2 tie and saddle Dennis Eckersley with his fourth loss in six and Greg Pryor walked, U.L. Washington laid down a sacrifice bunt and when Eckersley threw give the Royals a 3-2 lead. Washington stole second and both runners came home on a groundrule double by Pat Sheridan. Boston scored two more runs on

the seventh and a solo homer by

Tony Armas, his eighth of the

got hose back in the fifth on a two-run, bases-loaded single by Brewers 4, Twins 1 cracked three hits and drove in three runs and Moose Haas pitched

Royals snap losing streak

who allowed three runs and eight - catch.

eighth. then hit into a force play, eliminat-The Royals countered with a run ing Yount at second and sending sixth, in the eighth and an RBI in the seventh on Orta's fielder's Sundberg to third. Sundberg single to Juan Beniquez in the choice after Washington had scored on Ted Simmons' infield ninth.

ninth. Orioles 4, A's 3

gave the Reds a 40 lead in the 10th by singling to center off losing The Cubs took a 1-0 lead on an The Reds scored a run in the first sacrifice by Paul Runge moved when Eddie Milner singled, stole Washington to second and Murphy

Esasky and scored on a balk by Frobel. Houston evened the score in their Atlanta took a 2-1 lead in the half of the fourth. Craig Reynolds St. Louis battled back in the fifth when Runge doubled and singled up the middle and scored when Ken Oberkfell walked and scored on a single by Bob Watson one out later when Jerry Mumph-

St. Louis threatened in the

the ninth on a solo homer by Doug The Braves had tied the score 1-1 rey sliced a double to left.

Mumphrey singled off loser Dick

LPGA results

Three top seeds gain in New York's TofC

NEW YORK - Top seed Jimmy Connors, recklessly following the McEnroe and Ivan Lendl. 6-year-old Aaron Krickstein Frilay night and reach the semifinals

of the \$500,000 Tournament of Connors who had beaten Krickstein without the loss of a game less han two months ago, this time had o fight for survival on a cold and windy night before emerging with

McEnroe, the defending champion, and Lendl, the third seed, also were extended to three sets earlier in the day when they were brown off their game by swirling wind and occasional dust storms.

McEnroe, struggling at times ust to maintain his balance and never able to find his touch. overcame Johan Kriek, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Lendl saw his service broken three times in the first two sets efore he could subdue Steve

McEnroe took advantage of two

fighting from behind in his previous two matches, played his such a powerful factor and easily

world's premier clay court special- it. ists, in the first semifinal Saturday, starting at 12:30 p.m. EDT. around midway through the se-

him to 4-0 in the final set. the last set. Connors ended the 30-30.

forcing the players to cover up. decisive set.

Fourth seed Jimmy Arias, after you don't know where it's coming quarterfinal before the wind was involved in a match like this."

"It's hard to get mentally beat seventh seed Brad Drewett of
Australia, 6-2, 6-3

Play ... you can't do it in the wind.
What's bad is that the wind is McEnroe, whose poorest surface circling around. If it would go in is clay, meets Arias, one of the one direction you could get used to

from McEnroe in almost two followed by Connors against Lendl. years, opened the match with a Connors turned his match break and he was able to run out the set. McEnroe evened the score cond set after Krickstein broke with the only break of the second bim for the third time. Connors set in the fourth game when a immediately broke back in the forehand barely caught the line. sixth game, touching off a string of . In the final set McEnroe broke in seven games in a row that carried the fifth game when Kriek double Krickstein managed only two in the seventh game as Kriek points in the first three games of committed a costly double fault at

A break in the 11th game gave Lendl the opening set, and he The wind at Forest Hills not only appeared on his way to a routine was severe, but blew in unpredic-victory when he broke in the third table patterns, frustrating the game of the second set. But players and causing them to Meister broke back in the fourth misjudge the direction of the ball. and sixth games to even the match In addition, the sand from the clay Lendt squashed the upset bid by court occasionally blew in the air. winning the first five games of the

"I just get real frustrated in Arias broke service in the third untimely double faults by Kriek for these conditions," said McEnroe, and fifth games, taking the opena pair of service breaks in the linal the second seeded New Yorker, ing set in 21 minutes, and he



Manchester High runner Kris Noone top of her glove in play at the plate. (14) slides across home plate safely in a cloud of dust as Hall High pitcher Towners fell to the once-beaten War-

Noone's run wasn't enough as the Silk

run, and an infield single by Jody Morton scored a second run. Then

Jimmy Beaulieu was walked to

load the bases and Mike Green

wood brought home the tying and

"It just wasn't in the cards. I

guess," Cheney coach Bill Baccaro

they had today," Baccaro said of

The late rally made a winner of

Jody Morton, who came into the

game in relief in the sixth inning.

He improved his record to 7-0. The

Chris Pires drove in two runs

with a single for Cheney. Gonzalez,

Gary Warren, Mike Mancini and

Glen Carvey also had RBI hits for

Coventry was scheduled to play

at Tolland this morning. Cheney's

next game is at home Tuesday

Cheney Tech 002 012 1 6-10-1 Coventry 000 111 4 7-11-2 Warren, Gonzalez (5) & Pelletler; Beaulleu, Morton (6) & 5. Fowler WP-Morton (7-0); LP-Gonzalez (3-4)

BOLTON - Scoring in all but one

The Highlanders improved their

record to 8-4 in the COC, 9-4 overall,

with the win. The Bulldogs are

Portland scored three runs in the

first inning and four in the second

answered with two runs in its half

of the second frame but Portland

responded, scoring in the final four

Bob Buttram was 5-for-5 for

(single-double-triple-homer). The

overall. Bruce Morrison was the

winning pitcher and Todd Tobias

Highlanders had 24 hits. Rick

innings a total of 14 times.

for a commanding 7-0 lead. Bolton

whelmed Bolton High, 21-6, in

Charter Oak Conference baseball

Bulldogs winless

action Friday afternoon.

winless in 11 outings.

Fowler Harris and Morton

against Bolton High.

Gonzalez fell to 3-4.

riors, 6-5, at Fitzgerald Field.

Shellie Przybycien has the ball sitting on Scholastic roundup

final seven games to quality for the

really killed us," said Manchester

a Manchester comeback fell one

The Indians out-hit the Warriors

11-9, but had difficulty converting

problem was that we left a lot of

people on base," Faignant said.

Shellie Przybycien went all the

way to pick up the win for Hall.

Shelly Carrier, 4-7, took the loss for

Indians. Kris Noone had a two-run

single. Hall's Nancy Reichlin had

three hits and scored two runs

their chances into runs. "Our

We gave them six outs, and that

state tournament.

run short

with men on base."

Hall trips MHS girls

Final sign-ups for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be neld Sunday from noon to 5 o'clock at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. All boys attending Manchester High, East Catholic, Bolton, Cheney and any Manchester junior high school are eligible for the programs. Junior Legion is primarily for boys 14-17 years old, while Legion is for those 16-18. If you have any

Sports in Brief

Final Legion sign-ups

questions or can't attend the final sign-up, contact head coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560.

Football camp planned A non-contact instructional football camp will be held this summer at East Catholic this youths. Participants must be going into the fourth brough ninth grades. Members of the East Catholic football coaching staff and others will handle the camp. For further information and

East gridders decide

or) or Jude Kelly, 647-8627 or 649-5336.

registration, contact Tom Malin (athletic direc-

Four members of the Class MM state championship East Catholic High football team have announced their college plans. John DelMastro, first team All-State defensive tackle and all-HCC selection, will attend Plymouth State. Jim DePersia, all-HCC football nd a Scholar-Athlete Award winner, will attend Georgetown, Roy Hayhurst, linebacker and MVP of the Thanksgiving Day game, will attend the University of New Haven. And Paul Burke, defensive back, will attend AIC in Springfield.

Exhibition tilt slated

National Guard Company No. 169 will face the Hartford Whalers Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fitzgerald Field in an exhibition softball game Proceeds go to the Manchester athletic depart ment. Tickets will be available at the field

Ticket campaign set MINNEAPOLIS - The Metropolitan Sports

Facilities Commission Friday agreed to contribue \$2.5 million to a ticket buyout campaign to keep the Minnesota Twins in town. Under the so-called escape clause in the current lease on the Metrodome, the Twins could move if attendance does not average 1.4 million over three years. Because attendance fell below 1 million in each of the last two seasons, it will take 2.4 million this year to bind the team to the lease. The commission joined the drive to raise more than \$6 million to buy tickets, boosting attendance to 2.4 million this year and thus forcing the Twins to play in the Metrodome for another three and possibly four years.

Driver in seroius condition INDIANAPOLIS - Race driver Mike Chandler

was reported in "serious and guarded" condition Friday with serious injuries suffered in a 200 mile an hour accident during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Track officials said Chandler's car slammed

into a third turn outside wall and slid 1,140 feet knocking down part of a fence and felling a

Hospital spokeswoman Katherine Walsh-Miller said doctors in the emergency room still were examining Chandler, but that he appeared to have a "laceration of the forehead and a laceration of the left leg." She said physicians also are "investigating the status of his neck."

Nets protest denied

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The court of last resort closed the door on the New Jersey Nets season Friday, failing to uphold the team's protest that time was permitted to run out on hem in a playoff-ending 98-97 loss to the

The Nets claimed that Milwaukee violated the 24-second rule in the closing seconds of the game and they should have regained possession with five seconds remaining, but that officials had let the clock run out. NBA Commissioner David Stern, the Nets' sole

hope of gaining the precious five seconds and therefore a slim chance to tie or win the game if that segment could be played, said game officials were empowered to make the final decision on the

Oilers try to go up two

o inflict lots of damage.

be on their way to washing away the New York

"There is still a monumental task ahead us us." added Edmonton GM-coach Glen Sather.

Now that they have broken through, they may relax

the next game.

Canadiens as the only clubs to win five straight Cups. believe that hard work can pull them even in the

Second league being formed

South Windsor and one from Bolton.

"My movement is off and I feel like achieved the only break of the to 30-0, during which time he has I'm running into something. You second set in the seventh game at

"They're a great team and I think they will come out scratching Saturday night," said Edmonton goalie

Though the Oilers sound properly respectful of the impression with their victory. They had lost 10 straight to the Isles, including last year's sweep in the

Alumni Intertown League along with two teams from There were 30 Manchester players who tried out and were cut but, because of the interest, a Manchester Junior Alumni In-town League will be formed. There will be at least two teams, and as many as four, depending on how much further interest is shown. The league is for 13-14 years old. No one who tries out will

Any boy interested in playing should contact either Carl Silver at the Manchester Rec Department, 647-3084, or Bill DiYeso at the Youth Services Department, 647-3494, or at home 649-1236. DiYeso said the Rec will sponsor both leagues but lunteer coaches and umpires are needed. Play in the in-town teams will begin in July.

IRVING, Texas - Dave Barr shot a two-over 73

Friday to hold onto the lead at the halfway point of the

rounds with a more comfortable advantage but took a

double bogey six on the final hole for a two-round total

Craig Stadler matched par Friday, George Archer was two under and Mike Smith chipped in on the last

Wayne Grady, Jay Haas, Lee Trevino and Frank Conner are tied for fourth with even-par 142.

The 7,002-yard Los Colinas course was kinder to the

pros Friday, as 26 golfers shot par or better compared

to just 11 scores of 71 or less Thursday. Still, the cut

seven years on the tour, was disappointed in his

Barr, who is shooting for just his second PGA title in

"You just hate to ruin a day like that," Barr said.

You work so hard ... grinding ... and then blow it on

The ever-present wind, close to Thursday's 25 mph

plasts, played a part in Barr's double bogey, pushing

his drive off to the right rough and forcing him to hit a

hole to tie for second at 141, one under par.

UPI Sports Writer

Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

was at 149, seven over par.

closing hole but not disheartened.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Like water surging through a broken dam, the Edmonton Oilers have the potential

enjoy some confidence, and let their enormous talent "If anything, this game's a big confidence builder for us," said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, who appears to be hampered by a bad righ shoulder. "This

The Islanders, bidding to join the 1956-60 Montreal

Due to popular demand, there will be two alumni junior baseball leagues operating in town this Three town teams will participate in the Junior

against Isles

series opening victory with a solid effort in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals Saturday night, they could well

will help us for the next game. We must work hard in

Tennis Girls now 7-0

The Manchester High girls' tennis team remained undefeated Friday with a 5-2 victory over Hall High of West Hartford. The Indians, 7-9, received singles wins from Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forstrom, Michelle Morianos and Nancy Keller. The doubles

team of Beth Pagani and Teri McGehan also scored a win. the road Monday afternoon against East Hartford.

Results: Quinby (M) def. Mottle 6-1, 6-3; Forstrom (M) def. Lazinsk 6-4, 6-0; Morianos (M) def. Levine 6-0, 6-1; Keller (M) def. Day 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Pagani-McGehan (M) def. Springer-Garibald 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Foley-Blind (H) def. Morte-Kamikura 6-0, 6-2; Humphrey-Stevenson (H) def. Johnson-Foley 6-3, 6-4.

Hall beats MHS WEST HARTFORD - Glenn

Two Manchester High errors and a fielder's choice led to four third-inning runs for Hall High and gave the Warriors a 6-5 victory over the Indians in a Central for the Manchester High boys' Horowitz scored the only victory Connecticut Interscholastic tennis team here Friday afternoon League game played at Fitzgerald The win was Hall's 11th against

as the Indians were defeated by Hall High, 6-1. Manchester, 4-2, will face East only one loss. The Indians' eighth loss against five victories assured Hartford at home Monday alternoon.

Results: Unger (H) def. Donovan 7-6
(7-3), 6-0; Josephson (H) def. Siwik 6-4,
6-4; Rasan (H) def. Dumas 6-1, 6-1;
Horowitz (M) def. Gold 3-6, 6-2, 6-1;
Ungar-Josephson (H) def. Donovan
Wiochowski 6-3, 6-1; Frieland-Casway
(H) def. Siwik-Kennedy 7-5, 6-4;
Broder-Hoffman (H) def. BeckwithKennard 6-2, 6-2. history. The defending CCIL champion and state Class LL semifinal now must win five of its

coach Mary Faignant in reference to the fourth inning. Mistakes by the Indians allowed the Warriors to score four runs on only two hits and take a 6-0 lead. From that point on,

PORTLAND - The East Catholic High golf team split a tri-match bere Friday afternoon a the Portland Country Club. The Eagles defeated St. Paul, 141/2-41/2, and lost to Xavier 12-7 Bob Tedoldi and Dave Olender We just couldn't seem to get hits were winners for the Eagles against Xavier, Tedoldi, Olender, Barry Powlishen, Ken West and John Furey won against St. Paul.

Tedoldi carded a 78. East, 10-3, will play Bulkeley of Carrier, Kris Craft and Lucy Hartford Wednesday after partici-Vernali each had two hits for the pating in Monday's Eastern

three hits and scored two runs.

Manchester's next game is on the road Monday afternoon against East Hartford.

East Hartford.

Holi 024 000 0 6-9-2 Monchester 002 003 0 5-11-4 Przybycien & Simons; Carrier & Dalone WP—Przybycien; LP—Carrier (4-7)

WP—Przybycien; LP—Carrier (4-7)

(X) def. Berok 2½-½-½; Tedoldi (EC) def. Conlon 2½-½: DeRoider (EC) def. Sept. 2½-½-½: Tedoldi (EC) def. Sept. 2½-½-½: Tedoldi (EC) def. Monthui 2-1.

Baseball

Coventry nips Cheney

COVENTRY - Cheney Tech came within two outs of handing Coventry its first loss of the season here Friday afternoon, but the Patriots scored four times in the Portland, hitting for the cycle Beavers, 7-6.

Manchester's next match is on must sweep their remaining six games to qualify for the Class S

seventh inning to defeat the Coventry is 14-0 overall and 13-0 Marks slugged a three-run homer in the COC. The Beavers are 3-10 in for Bolton, which collected six hits

state tournament seventh by walking. He went to second on a single by Bob Harris and to third on an infield hit by Peter Palmer. A sacrifice fly by Sean Fowler brought home one Peter Palmer. A sacrifice fly by

Bolton resumes action Monday With Cheney leading 6-3, Mark afternoon at home with a make-up Berkowitz led off the Coventry against Cromwell High at 3:15.

'No lead of 1, 2 or 3 strokes is very comfortable."

Barr leads Byron Nelson golf tourney He said the shot went up in the wind and didn't have total of 141 would be among the leaders because of the a chance to make the green. His three-putt did not wind in the afternoon.

"I will be able to put that one behind me because it was my last hole," Barr said. "It can't be replayed so Stadler started very hot, posting birdles on three of the first four holes. But a double bogey on 11 dropped the first four holes. But a double bogey on 11 dropped Barr appeared to be heading into the final two maybe it's better to forget about it." him back and a six on the par five 15th pushed h Several golfers predicted early that Stadler's early Nilsson leads by two

By Pat Scales

SUFFOLK, Va .- Pia Nilsson had five birdies en route to a 4-under-par 68 Friday that gave her a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$175,000 LPGA Suffolk

Nilsson moved ahead on the last nine holes of the 7,196-yard layout with a 2-under 33 to finish two strokes ahead of Sally Little and Anne-Marie Palli. She said she was surprised by the

"I've been hitting the ball poorly

the last couple of days," she said." "Even though I didn't hit it as well as I'd like to, I hit it well enough to hit the fairways and greens." Another stroke back at 1-under 71 were Amy Alcott, Jane Blalock, Kathy Baker and Mary Porter-

"I hit a couple of bad tee shots,"

Little, the 1982 Suffolk Classic champion, used four birdies to offset a double-bogey on the 15th. lay June 4: The league is for those 15-17 years old. she said. "But the rest of the drives Anyone interested in coaching should contact Carl Silver at the Manchester Rec Depart-Little missed 51/2 months of the tour last year because of two ment, 647-3084.

Coach needed

the Colt Intertown Baseball League teams that will begin

Scoreboard

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Softball

Fio's Cake Decorating tripped Jury Box Lounge, 14-12, at Nike, Carl Ochino had five hits. Tom Eastman, John O'Dell and Harry Roy three apiece and Tom Bombardier and Mike Mason two apiece for Fio's. Mike Coughlin had a three-run and two-run homer along with two singles to pace Jury Box. Crail Phillips, Charles Russo, Ben Pagani, Mark Pagani and Frank Rizzo added two hits apiece for the losers.

Standings: Alistate Bysiness Machines 2-0, Nels Johnson Insurance 2-0, Fio's 1-1, Gentle Touch Car Wash 1-1, Washington Social Club 1-1, J.C. Penney 1-1, Jury Box 0-2, Reed Construction 0-2.

Manchester Property Maintenance scored a run in the ninth inning to down Gibson's Gym. 5-4, at Robertson. Pat Irish had two hits to pace MPM. Bill Daley and Alex Zavas each had three hits and Paul Hart, Ed Marconi and Dave Peck two opiece for Gibson's.

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Little League

DiRosa Cleaners came from behind for an 8-6 win over Moriarty Brothers Friday night at Buckley Field, Bryan Calletti's two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning was the difference for the Cleaners. Owen Dilley and Danny Lopez hit well and Jason Dieterie played well defensively for the Cleaners. Ryan Barry had a solo homer and Chris Turkington and Keith Wolff played well for Moriarty's.

bits for the Ollers. Joe Martinez pitched well, Jamie Downing and Steven Devaux hit best and Brian Sardo played well defensively for the Lawyers.

..................... Scholastic

.................. Junior varsity softball Manchester High girls' lunlor var-sity softball team improved its record to 10-1 with a 16-10 verdict over Hall Friday afternoon at Charter Oak Field

No. 1. Tammy Dillon had four singles, Diana Brassell two singles and a Gouble. Cathy Templeton three singles and Michelle Queby two doubles for Manchester. Cindy Boulay went the route to pick up the pitching decision. Junior high baseball

Bennet Junior High varsity baseball team scored a run in the bottom of the seventh laning to nip previously un-beaten Illing, 6-5, Friday at Bennet's fletd.

It was the fifth straight win for the Bears.
Singles by Eric Rasmus. Matt Vaughn and Allan Aceto scored the winning run after Illing hod field it in the top of the seventh.

Ken Chang and Aceto each had a pair of hits for the 5-1 Bears. Chris Ogden and Chip Smith each hod two hits for the 6-1 Rams.

Bennet's next outing is Wednesday against Penney at home.

Junior varsity baseball The record of the Manchester High Junior varsity baseball team fell to 6-7 Friday afternoon as the Indians lost, 9-6, to Hall High of West Hartford.
Chris Mateya and Dave Simler each had two hits for Manchester.

WEST HARTFORD - The record of

the Manchester High Junior varsity baseball team feil to 6-7 Friday afternoon as the Indians tell, 9-6, to Hall High of West Hartford. Chris Mateya and Dave Simier each had two hils for Manchester. 00000000000000000000000 Transactions

Junior varsity baseball

Philadelphia — Placed wide receiver
Harold Carmichael on waivers.
Son Diego — Announced refirement of
team physician Dr. Paul Woodward,
Washington — Signed free

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Seattle at New York, night
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3-3), 4:05 p.m.
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(Underwood 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 2-2) at New York
(Rawley 1-2), 8 p.m.
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(Gubicza 0-3), 8:35 p.m.
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TODAY
Baseball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 1
a.m.
Coventry at Tolland
Softball

Basketball *******************

Knicks 106, Cettics 104

Frobel (3), Murphy (8), 5—Hall, Runge, Johnson.

SUNDAY 12:30 Tennis: Tournament of Cham-plons, Channel 8 1:00 NBA playoff: teams TBA,

Mark Kaylor, NBC 3:30 Golf: Byron Nelson Classic. Smith vs. Frank Bruno, Channel 30 4:00 Buseball: Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9 5:00 Track: Wamen's invitational. Channels 22, 30 8:00 College baseball: Arizona State vs. Arizona, ESPN

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5-7-84

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a pellition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest afficials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF AMENOMENT TO ORDIMANCE
in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on May 8, 1984.

AMENDMENT TO ORDIMANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester doubted December 12, 1978 be amended by adding the following:
Sec. 5-2. Residence of tot purchasers.
Cemetery lots will be sold only to residents of the town, with the following exceptions:
(1) The sale of lots in Veteran's Field shall not be restricted to residents of the town.
(2) Soles shall be permitted to former town residents who have lived for a period of one year or longer in the town. 54 FOR SALE - 8 HP Troy (3) (The sale of lots in the Hebrew Cemetery shall not be restricted to residents of the town, provided, however, that any non-resident must be a member of the congregation of Temple Beth Sholom, incorporated.)

Prepared by Kevin M. O'Brien
Town Attorney
3-28-64
This Ordinary a shall lake effect ten (18) days after this pur-

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Drive, Manchester.

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Manchester.

dealers. No admission. Rain date, Sunday, May 13th.

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NSPECTION
On wednesday, May 2, 1984, the Baard of Directors enacted the Town's budget for Fiscal Year 1984-1985. A summary of the enacted budget showing the intended budget actions to ken by the Board of Directors are available for public inspection in the Office of Finance, Municipal Building, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, 045-05

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Section 15-22(b) of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be Turther amended as follows:
(b) The owner, open to roccupant of any building or lot of land, whose duty if is to clear the sidewalk adjacent therefo, who shall violate any of the provisions of the foregoing section, or refuse to neglect to comply with the same, shall be deemed guilty of an intraction and, upon, conviction thereof, shall be fined in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Prepared by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney
3-28-84
4-10-84

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They're umbrella pals

Amanda Weatherford and Dana Jenkins take shelter under an of Senior Troop 2, organized the day to help complete her gold umbrella Saturday during Brownie Day at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner Street. About 85 Brownies, their friends and adult leaders attended the daylong outdoor event arranged by Senior Scout Valerie Colvin of 134 N. School St. Valerie, 15, a member

award, Girl Scouting's highest skills award. The rain didn't stop

the Brownies, who took part in first aid lectures, arts and crafts, fire safety demonstratios, singing and square dancing. More

Three Dominican nuns leave their convent in Manila to exercise their

right to vote in elections today in the Philippines. The religious order

was divided in its decision to participate and to boycott the key

Analysts unsure of Olympic boycott's cost

Filipinos vote despite boycott, fraud, attacks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Sovietled boycott of the Olympic Games will result in a loss of tourist dollars, but analysts are unsure if the economic impact will be modest or profound. David A. Wilcox, vice president of Economics Research Associates, said the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee could be hit the hardest.
"But school is still out on what impact this boycott will have," said Wilcox, whose firm is a consultant to the LAOOC. "If there is a shrinkage of out-of-region visitorship, it would mean

in reality more potential tickets for local people.

"I'm not sure the overall impact is going to be large in terms of the number

mentary elections despite an oppo-

ment fraud and new attacks by

communist rebels that left at least

Officials reported a heavy tur-

nout among 24.9 million registered

voters after balloting closed in the

nation's 84,000 polling precincts.

Most of the precincts reported a

Early - but unofficial - returns

60-percent voter turnout or higher.

showed opposition candidates

leading over candidates from the

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Inside Today

46 people dead.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — ruling KBL (New Society Move-Millions of Filipinos flocked to the ment) party of President Ferdi-

polls today to vote in key parlia- nand Marcos in the capital. In the

sition boycott, charges of govern- dates appeared to be ahead, the

Olympics boosters all predict more than 600,000 people will come to Los Angeles and generate through a deadline for nations to officially kay whether they will compete.

Irv Brodsky, an ABC spokesman in "ripple" effect up to \$4 billion for the New York, would not discuss what

The privately funded LAOOC has coverage for a pared down or canceled estimated it would make a \$15 million Olympics. profit and use that to fund amateur U.S.

Ueberroth recently said the final \$80 million for management of the events.

provinces, however, KBL candi-

Official election results will not

The elections are considered a

crucial test for Marcos, whose

18-year rule has been shaken by

last August's killing of popular

opposition leader Benigno Aquino

and the country's worst economic

The heavy turnout at the polls

was reported despite attacks by

munist New People's Army and

Bailoting was described by offi-

cials as generally peaceful but a

volunteer citizens' watchdog

group complained of widespread

vote-buying, multiple voting by so-called "flying voters" and ha-rassment of poll workers.

"The way things are going, it looks pretty bad," said Jose

Concepcion, chairman of the Na-

tions. He said village chiefs took

over a number of precincts,

tional Movement for Free Elec

suspected guerrillas of the Com-

crisis since World War II.

reports of voting fraud.

be announced until late today or early Tuesday.

region's economy.

The cost of the Games is currently money the network owes the LAOOC but said ABC "has protection" under pegged by the LAOOC at \$498 million. the contract plus separate insurance

Financing of the first privately athletic programs. But the committee lunded Games in modern history will could lose up to \$90 million from mainly come from the estimated \$300 contracts containing "downward arbi-million in worldwide television rights. tration" clauses in a boycott.

Perhaps the most important adjustment will involve ABC-TV, which Jour

Major expenditures include \$98 milyears ago bought broadcast rights for lion for administration, \$95 million for \$225 million. LAOOC president Peter construction of athletic facilities. \$72

costs and \$45 million for Corporate sponsors who will foot nearly the entire bill have said their support will continue despite the Soviet withdrawal.

The Soviets themselves made an of water covered Interstate 15 near Payson today and estimated \$3 million in non-refundable payments to the LAOOC for tickets and to ABC-TV and other broadcast com panies. Officials had used the Soviet investment as evidence they would

A Rand Corp. specialist on Soviet economics, Abraham Becker, called the \$3 million expenditure "peanuts." Becker said only an expenditure in the

Mudslides threatening **Utah towns**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Melting snow sent more mudslides tumbling down Utah mountainsides today damaging several homes in the northern part of the state, and rising temperatures and the possibility of rain threatened to create more problems. Several cities kept sandbags along creeks to prevent flooding that threatened homes and ighways.

A massive mudslide hit homes in northern Utah and residents of another town to the east monitored an earlier slide that killed an elderly man who tried to Another slide narrowly missed the home of a Utah Supreme Court justice in Spanish Fork Canyon near where a mudslide wiped out the town of Thistle last

State meteorologist Bill Alder said record warm emperatures could further threaten communities hroughout the state later today. He said the highs could get into the 90s today, quickening the mountain snowmelt and flooding the streams. "There is still 25 to 30 inches (of water equivalent) up there (in the mountains)." Alder said. "We only

lost four to eight during the recent warm spell." Adler said expected rain showers tonight could aggravate the situation. "The low temperature only got to 66 last night." he said. "That's a record minimum for this date."

Road crews spent the night monitoring a mudslide above the tiny coal mining town of Clear Creek, about 90 miles southeast of Salt Lake City The slide Sunday afternoon killed Iver Coski, 71,

who had a summer home in the town. Witnesses said Coski tried to run from the debris crashing down the anyon, but was mired in the mud and buried Another man caught in the slide suffered chest and Lake City for treatment but he was not seriously hurt Residents said the slide shoved Sutton's home across a road and slammed it into a nearby structure "It took that house and shoved it right inside the other building." said Jack Otani, Clear Creek. The latest slide hit the community of East Layton

about 7:30 a.m. today. Officials were deciding whether to evacuate nearby homes in the town, abou 25 miles north of Salt Lake City. Another slide in the Spanish Fork Canyon community of Covered Bridge late Sunday destroyed one home and narrowly missed several others,

including one owned by Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin Oaks. Utah County Emergency Services Director Gary Clayton said a 20-to 30-foot high wall of mud, rocks and debris crashed toward the three dozen homes Sunday evening, destroying one and littering the yards of

Clayton said after the slide buried one home, it bit a gully that diverted most of the mud. But rocks and other debris were spit onto Oaks' yard. Clayton said the raging Spanish Fork River was threatening the bridge connecting the community road to the main canyon highway. Just four miles south of Spanish Fork Canyon, 3 feet

Utilities consider 'Newbrook' plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The 16 New England utilities that own the Seabrook nuclear plant me today to consider a plan thought to be the last chance to save Seabrook's first reactor and its lead owner. The meeting on the new plan to complete Seabrook I and its principal owner came in the wake of yet another cost and completion estimate for the first unit. The new estimate — \$4.5 billion — could have a bearing on how the owners vote on a proposal to salvage Seabrook I and New Hampshire's largest

The plan the owners considered was viewed as the last hope for survival for the principal owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the Manchester, N.H. utility that owns more than 35 percent of Seabrook. Public Service has flirted with bankruptcy for the past month as it attempts to free itself from the crushing financial pressure of the plant, estimated to cost anywhere from \$6.8 billion to \$10.1 billion. The owners' will have reported cost and completion estimate for Seabrook's first nuclear reactor, rated at

73 percent by Public Service Co. New England's governors and regulators will be old Tuesday that Unit I can be built for \$4.5 billion and be completed by mid-1986, the New Hampshire Sunday News of Manchester reported. The report will officially be presented Tuesday in Providence, R.I. The report by the Nielson-Wurster Group of New York City was ordered by the New England governors before they consider a plan to funnel savings from imported Canadian hydropower to offset Public Service's \$300 million investment in Seabrook's second reactor. That unit is less 25 percent complete and is virtually assured of cancelation.

The new cost estimate for Seabrook I reportedly was revealed in a meeting last week in Portsmouth , involving utility regulators from Massachusetts and Maine.

The "Newbrook" plan to be considered by Seabrook's owners Monday involves the creation of a new corporation to complete Seabrook's first reactor. \$75 million in short-term loans and another \$200 million from other investors in the summer to help Public Service avoid bankruptcy and revive the first reactor's construction, which was halted last month.

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