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Friday, 24 hours before the Connecticut River is expected to crest in Middletown, water reaches the second floor of the Harbor Park restaurant and blocks both directions of Route 9 (foreground), the major highway through the city.

## Middletown becomes a 'peninsula'

Connecticut River turned its fury on Middletown Friday night, forcing residents to rush to shelters, flooding businesses and turning the

city into a "peninsula." Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, waiting in the police station as the river rose threateningly, managed to maintain his optimism despite the ordeal the community has undergone after four

"I'm confident that once the water starts to recede, everything will go back to normal, Garafalo said, adding, "I'm still optimistic."

After seeing his community turned into one of the hardest hit in the state with all main arteries closed, residents of two neighborhoods forced to evacuate as the water lapped at their doors, and National Guardsmen brought in to help beleaguered police, Garafalo described Mid-

Residents of Miller Street left their houses to stay with relatives as the water climbed treacherously, and a dozen families from Bridge Street spent the night in a makeshift

But the primary target of the flooding was the commercial area along Route 66. Businessmen earlier Friday carried out all the merchandise they could before the escalating flood levels made further attempts impossible.

"We're very concerned about Route 66 and at least a dozen businesses." Garafalo said. National Guardsmen manned checkpoints at

roadblocks, trying to prevent looting and untangled ensuing traffic snarls. Garafalo, who declared a state of emergency in his wracked city although Gov. William A. O'Neill had proclaimed one statewide, asked for and received 50 additional guardsmen to add to the 33 men stationed there earlier.

'They're manning barricades and keeping an eye on flooded businesses," Garafalo said of the additional guardsmen.

O'Neill visited East Hartford, Glastonbury and Portland before crossing the Connecticut River to Middletown and then flying by helicopter to survey the Housatonic and stop in

Garafalo showed O'Neill and the federal officials accompanying him the work of the raging river.

O'Neill, also accompanied by members of the state's congressional delegation, met with city officials and an "advance team" from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency.

The governor said it may be several days before estimates of the flood damage are

'All that assessment has to come from the individual neighborhoods, the individual towns through the civil defense and then on to Washington," he said.

Despite the battering of the community, other esidents shared Garafalo's optimism. Frank Maratta Jr., owner of the Harbor Park Restaurant on Route 9 with water up to the second floor, vowed to reopen the popular spot

'That's the bottom line," Maratta said. "We built the building. We can build it again" right

## O'Neill wants state declared disaster area

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

HARTFORD - Saying the last waves may not have surged from the state's swollen rivers, Gov. William O'Neill warned Friday the state is "not out of danger" from the worst flooding to hit in decades.

O'Neill vowed to ask the president to declare the state a disaster area and to seek federal financial assistance, but said financial help would be a second priority until the last waters receded.

'First things first, and that's life, limb and protection of property, and we're at that stage now,' O'Neill said at an evening news conference after returning from a second day of touring the floodtorn river valleys.

O'Neill said the floods, the worst in three decades, drove 1,300 people from their homes statewide, of which 145 were seeking shelter in centers set up by the Red

But asked if the worst was over, he said, "I would like to think so... unless something unforeseen happens," but "we're not out of

danger by any matter of means right now He said the Housatonic River was falling, but the Connecticut

River had yet to reach its peak in some areas, in the floods caused by 55 hours of almost constant rain. Accompanying O'Neill on his day of assessment were three officials from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the first federal officials to arrive for an "over-view," said FEMA official Ma-

ryann Scanter. O'Neill said, only "When the water recedes, it is our hope that we'll get a fairly accurate assessment of the dollar values of the damage.

From his touring Friday, he said he saw "an awful lot of damage... I didn't see any buildings smashed or moved from their foundations. although I understand there are

He said. "It is not over yet." Overall, no serious injuries were attributed to the flooding, but preliminary estimates put damage at \$12 million to newly planted farmlands. Waters also crippled Related stories on page 4

several wastewater treatment plants and caused whole-sale harm to businesses.

He said it would take several

days before firm estimates of the flood damage were completed. "To put a dollar figure, it's impossible to do that," O'Neill said. "You can't just take a look out of a window of a helicopter, look down and say it's going to be

worth \$10 million, \$5 million or whatever.' In many areas, rivers crested and began to inch away from the usurped lands as tired residents

waded back to survey the remains of their soggy posessions. But just as these residents had braced themselves earlier to await the crest of the river before breathing sighs of relief, towns all along the Connecticut River Fri-

day waited anxiously for the river to peak.
O'Neill said the Connecticut River had crested Friday evening in Hartford at 31.2 feet, eclipsing the level of the 1955 flood. But he said the river would not crest further downriver until sometime

Saturday. Things are improving greatly in the western part of state," said Mary 1 rt, a spokesperson for Gov. William O'Neill, but "the situation along the Connecticut River valley gets worse quite frankly because the river has not

In Middletown, O'Neill and members of the state's congressional delegation met with city officials and an "advance team" from FEMA's Boston office.

Also on the Connecticut, flood waters knocked out the Glaston bury sewage treatment plant and the town began discharging raw sewage into the Connecticut River, said Chet Hamlin, an engineering technician with the town Public Works Department.

"The plant has flooded and it's completely out of operation," said Hamlin. "We're trying to keep it from getting damaged it as best we

## Leaking sewage has Pearl Street residents worried

By James Sacks Herald City Editor

Several Pearl Street residents said Friday they are worried that sewage which sometimes bubbles up from a manhole at Pearl and Holl streets near the Multi-Circuits Inc. manufacturing plant might contain chemical wastes.

And they charged that thus far. town officials have been unsympathetic to their concerns, which they said are shared by many of those who live on the block.

The town public works director, however, said a major sewer project that he hopes will begin this

summer will alleviate the problem, which he described as longstanding. Meanwhile, he said, sewer workers were pumping the system at Purnell Place to bring pressure down and had flushed the

area near the manhole. Ed Daniels, who lives at 138 Pearl St., said Friday he is worried about children on his block who sometimes play near the backed stream several inches high during the afternoon. The sewage emerging from the manhole was cloudy and contained a green substance that covered the gutters on both sides of Pearl Street. Daniels and a neighbor, Yvonne

Devine, said the manhole has discharged the substance on and off for several months.

Health department sanitarian John Salcius confirmed Friday that the problem had been reported to the department.

Both he and Kandra said it was probable that the green substance was copper, which Multi-Circuits discharges into town sewers. Salcius warned that children should not play near the manhole until the substance had been checked.

Multi-Circuits, the subject of much controversy in the Pearl Street neighborhood because of. parking and noise complaints, is under a state abatement order to

lower its discharge of copper wastes into the Manchester sewer system. The company, which makes printed-circuit boards, has committed itself to upgrade its waste treatment facilities to remedy the problem and obtained

a zoning variance for the work. Daniels, a plumber foreman for the Wetherell Corp., charged that he has gotten nothing but "rhetoric and a runaround" from town and state officials to whom he has reported the problem. He said he has reported the trouble to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the town health and water and sewer departments but gotten no action.

But Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday evening that the town is aware of the problem and is working on a long-range solution. He said the sanitary sewer backup Friday had probably been caused by the four-day rainstorm this week and

was not unusual. The long-term solution, he said, is the Porter Street trunk sewer recontruction project, which will cost about two million dollars, of which the town expects to pay about \$800,000. He said plans for the project would be submitted to the state this month and that construction of the new sewers --including a larger main line

serving the intersection - would

The state will pay for 55 percent of the work upon acceptance of the

plan for the project. 'We are rectifying it," Kandra said of the problem, adding that the residents' concerns are

understandable Ms. Devine, who lives across the street from Daniels at 143 Pearl St. agreed with Daniels' report that the problem has occurred for

several months. "It's been going on since yesterday." she said, looking angrily at the manhole. "There are kids in this neighborhood. We don't know

what this stuff is doing."

## Holland delays missile decision

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - Resisting pressure from Washington, Holland Friday delayed a final decision on deploying 48 U.S. made cruise missiles until late 1985 and made it conditional on a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement.

"We're really sticking our necks out here," said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, who announced the depen after a special Cabinet session.

Leading the special Cabinet session.

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decision and said a final decision on whether to deploy 

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the missiles - and how many - will be made when the

Cabinet meets Nov. 1, 1985. The decision will be in consultation with the United States and announced a short time later, Lubber said. In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said, "We are disappointed that the government of the Netherlands has not decided now to

go ahead with full implementation of its part in the

December 1979 decision.' "At the same time, as we have always made clear, this is and must be a Dutch national decision," he said The Reagan administration and other NATO allies had urged Holland to make a decision, but the issue was delayed because of divisions in the center-right Christian Democrat and Liberal coalition, parliamen

tary opposition and pressure from the country's powerful anti-missile lobby, diplomats said. Under a 1979 NATO plan, 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2-missiles are to be deployed in five European countries to counter a build-up of Soviet s targeted on western Europe.

The NATO plan calls for Holland to deploy 48 cruise missiles starting in 1986 and ending in 1988 if there was

## Two of six killers recaptured

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) - Lawmen, alerted by electronic telephone taps, rushed a downtown laundromat-convenience store Friday and captured two of the six killers who staged a bomb hoax to flee Virginia's "escape-proof" death row

Earl Clanton, 30, and Derick Peterson, 32, were caught sitting in Willoughby's Laundromat and Convenience Store eating snacks and drinking wine. They were not armed and did not resist authorities said.

But as darkness fell on the rural community near the Virginia border, the four other fugitives were still at large.

Authorities continued the search with helicopters equipped with infrared sensing devices, but Virginia Corrections Department spokesman Wes Terry said lawmen were relying mainly on "hope

Moments after Clanton and Peterson were captured, dozens of lawmen surrounded a warehouse hear the laundromat in downtown

Warrenton, believing one and possibly more of the

fugitives were hiding inside. A man was seen running from the laundromat while Clanton and Peterson were being captured and police thought he may have been another of the

six death row inmates who escaped Thursday night from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center at Boydton by overpowering guards with knives and staging a cunning bomb hoax. A search of the warehouse proved futile, but authorities said bloodhounds barked wildly,

indicating at least one of the fugitives had been in the area recently and possibly hidden in some tall grass near the building Authorities believe the prison escape was

masterminded by brothers Linwood and James Briley, two feared murderers who kept a boa constrictor and piranha as pets and led a gang that killed 11 people in a 1970s rape-robbery spree in

If the wheels of secession are put time in recent memory an appendage of a state threatened sovereignty.
In 1977, the island of Martha's

Vineyard off Cape Cod threatened Massachusetts; in 1982 Key West, Fla., pulled out of the union and to be known henceforth as the Conch Republic.

each secession threat was an issue important to the locals, who felt it ed to receive proper consideration from the state or country. For Martha's Vineyard, a redisricting plan for the state legislature deprived islanders of their own state representative - the irst time in more than 300 years it would not have its own representa-

For Key West, secession was fueled by a federal government decision to establish a roadblock on the highway coming out of the

Keys. The search for illegal aliens and drugs led to miles of backed-up traffic and a feeling among loca residents they were being treated like they lived in another country. For Block Island, the issue is the great influx of mopeds and tripeds on the island during the summer.

As many as 400 can be found rac around the 11-square mile island on a given weekend. The motorized scooters get into accidents, generate noise and pose danger to the island's fragile marine environment, residents say. Like the people of Martha's Vineyard, the residents of Block Island are quite serious. If advan-

they will likely try to join either Massachusetts, Connecticut, or form an offshore island state with Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands. "There are a lot of things that

would be beneficial and things that would not be beneficial," said Jack Shoreham, the only town on Block For example, be said, Connecticut - unlike Rhode Island - does

not have a state income tax, but There are about 640 year-round residents on Block Island, al-1,000 people are eligible to vote, Gray said.

night's annual town meeting are 'Mopeds and tripeds are a fact ected to vote in favor of keeping

of life and they have to be dealt the discussion on secession going.
"I assume they will instruct us to with," he warned.

In Massachusetts, as in Rhode
Island, secession plans by a
locality must be approved by the
state legislature. Martha's Vineyard took its desire to secede all
the way to the state legislature. proceed further," Gray said. "It's only at that time can we decide how we're going to proceed."

Block Islanders, like residents of
Martha's Vineyard, said they

heir cries of injustice fell on the where it also died in committee. In other words, Gray said, "We deaf ears of state lawmakers. would have to go to the people who turned down our request and say, 'Let us go.' But first we have to Assembly defeated a bill that would have allowed the island to require moped or triped operators to have valid motorcycle operaknow where we're going and who will receive us."
Block Island's chances of secestor's licenses. A second bill, also defeated, would have allowed the sion appear as slim as the odds that faced Martha's Vineyard seven Shoreham Town Council to

feated in Senate committee by

The complete ban was "wishful

Gray said the tiny island already

is saturated by the motorize

vehicles and controls are needed to

prevent available rental stock from being expanded to satisfy the

118 candles on the cake

Betty Lyons, who celebrated her 118th birthday

Friday, says the secret of her longevity is doing

what the Good Book says "so your days will be

"I'm looking forward to the birthday gifts,"

Born June 1, 1866, in Davie County, Mrs. Lyons

"I just do what the book says. Honor your father

said she has been a faithful churchgoer all of her life and faith is the secret of her long life.

and mother so your days will be long upon the Earth. That's what I did. I have tried to be honest

Friends and relatives didn't know Mrs. Lyons'

correct age until a few months ago when they

were able to verify it through the Social Security

Mrs. Lyons, the grandmother of five, great-

grandmother of 15 and great-great-grandmother of five, said she lived in an old schoolhouse for a number of years with her late husband, but had no

Royal breeding

Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is coming to

Kentucky's Bluegrass horse country in the fall. The British Embassy says the queen will stay at the home of horse breeder William Farish during

her visit in October. The visit will be purel

pleasure for the queen, who is an avid horsewoman and an expert on horse breeding and

Lexington's Darby Dan Farm.

bloodlines. She also owns a 5-year-old mare at

Birthday almanac

and live right," Mrs. Lyons said.

long upon the Earth."

state's "Century Club."

regulate businesses renting years ago. Yet, as the Massachutts island proved, it is possible to Both would have had the practiwin key battles without winning cal effect of eliminating use of all mopeds and tripeds on Block Island. Both bills passed the House of Representatives, but were deruckus that had to be dealt with in

one form or another," recalled yard Gazette, Martha's Vineyard's island newspaper. Reston noted the Vineyard did thinking," Gray says now, "but we compensation gained a liasion to the state legislature. The apof a representative except cannot

across the country and around the letters of support that flooded his

ers to take a long look at its status within the Commonwealth of one-piece shellfish common to the

look at how many tax dollars were paid by the island to the Commonwealth and how much money it got back," Reston said. "People felt a disproportionate amount of tax revenue was going to the state and very little was trickling back." When the tax revenue generated

rassment to federal officials. by the popular summer tourist spot was totaled, it was discovered about four times the amount of money was paid to the state than was returned, he said.

Arguably, the most clearly successful outcome to a secession

although it also was undeniably the "It was alot of fun," recalled June Perez, assistant to Key West Mayor Richard Heyman. "We celebrate the event every year. The "event" occurred April 23, 1982, when the flag of independ-ence was raised and the peninsula extending from the southern tip of Florida officially proclaimed itself Mayor Dennis Wardlow became

the prime minister, and local officials were appointed to cabinet

"We were being treated like we were another country" because of the border patrol, Perezes ned. The "Conch Republic" rived its name from the large spiral,

area. People of the Keys have long been called "Conches", which Perex explained "indicates their Scores of national and internacelebration brought untold embar-

Just one week after the check point was established, it was halted. Traffic again was able to which local officials said was critical to maintaining the Keys booming tourist industry. Of course, Perez said, the event

is far from being a fed asterisk in Key West history. Key West still issues Conch Republic passports to traveling ambassadors and wel-comes "foreign" dignitaries from And the Saturday nearest each

April 23 is set aside for a hearty annual tribute to what is likely the world's tiniest, unrecognized, self-

## **Peopletalk**

## What people are saying

"Black folks and Jews have got to get together and get along. The Judeo-Christian historic tradition teaches that blacks and Jews have a mutual heritage of mercy, justice and peace.' - Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, at a recent celebration in New York City, marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark desegregation decision in Brown vs. Board of Education.

"Ted Williams

I copied his

was my hero as a kid

stance the way I'd

- Robert Red-ford, actor, who

seen it in pictures



movie, "The Natu-"I may not be remembered for any other endeavo in my life - but it's

Andrew Young identified as, say, Dracula.

"Hour Magazine") Speaking for moiself and Kermie, I can only

say that we are both terribly happy. After all,

Kermie has been desperately urging moi to - Miss Piggy, on the rumors that the world's sexiest pig may marry the world's most rejuctant

frog. Hesenew mo-vie, "The Muppets Take Manhattan," will open soon. (McCall's) "I am absolutely elated. There have been so many times when I thought I'd

- David

never do it, but this makes it all Hemplemanventurer who re-cently became the

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Boy George first person to walk alone to the magnetic North Pole. He faced an angry polar bear and blizzards during the 22-day, 250-mile hike from Resolute in

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Canada's Northwest Territories. "I'm not Tarzan beating my chest. I'm a different kind of sexy, far more interesting, I

 Boy George, lead singer of the British band,
 Culture Club, who says despite his outlandish
 personality, clothes and makeup, he's very normal" and prefers innocent, trusting women.

"Since the show's been canceled, my life's already changed. I notice a bit of real estate brokers hanging out in front of my house. My picture's not hanging up at the cleaner's anymore. And American Express called and said, 'Leave home without it."

- Byron Allen, comedian, after the cancellation of "Real People," the television show he

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## Weather

### **Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Gradual clearing west to east Saturday. Highs in 70s except 60s along east coast. Clear Saturday night, Lows in 40s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in 70s.

nds and well-wishers planned a big party Maine and New Hampshire: for Mrs. Lyons at the Rogers Family Care Home, where she received a letter from Gov. James B. Occasional rain Saturday but Hunt Jr., and a certificate admitting her to the remaining mostly cloudy and windy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Saturday night Mrs. Lyons said, "and I hope the Lord will spare gradual clearing. Lows in the me to see another birthday."

June Barbour, a spokeswoman for the state upper 30s and low 40s. Sunday partly cloudy north and sunny Division of Aging, said that Mrs. Lyons apparently "is the oldest person in North Carolina and may very well be the oldest in the elsewhere. Highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Saturday becoming sunny and breezy. Pleasant. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday clouding up with a chance of showers. Highs in the

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair weather Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Highs will be in the mid 60s to mid 70s range Monday and Tuesday, then in the 70s on will be mostly in the 50s.

Chance of rain Monday. Fair Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Daily highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Dry Monday and Tuesday, Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

## June 3 — Jefferson Davis (1808-1889), the soldier and political leader who was president of

Air quality the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. The state Department of Envir-June 4 - Bob Fitzsimmons (1862-1917), the British boxer who was the world champion in three divisions — middleweight, light heavy-weight and heavyweight. As heavyweight chamonmental Protection reported good air quality levels across the state Friday and forecast mode pion, he weighed only 170 pounds.

June 5 — John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946), the ate air quality levels statewide for the weekend. British economist who advocated deficit spend-

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ing to fight economic depression. His theories have greatly influenced modern economic June 6 — Bjorn Borg (1956-), the Swedish tennis player who led his team to first Davis Cup championship in 1975. He was the Wimbledon singles champion for five consecutive years,

June 7 — Tom Jones (1946-), the Welsh-born singer whose hit recordings include "Delilah," "What's New Pussycat?" "Love Me Tonight" and "She's a Lady." June 8 - Joan Rivers (1933-), the comedian and

June 5 — Joan Stivers (1853-), the comedian and television personality who stars in night clubs and on television. She frequently appears as the guest host of NBC's "Tonight Show." June 9 — Dave Parker (1951-), the outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds. He led the National League in batting in 1977 and 1978 as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was chosen the NL most valuable player in 1978.

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New London and 162,40 mHz in

A thought for the day: English essayist Charles Lamb said, "Not

many sounds in life - exceed in

Connecticut daily Friday: 808 Play Four: 8159 Weekly Lotto: 3-19-25-26-33-35.

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4578, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 23-32-39-16. Maine daily: 505. Vermont daily: 106. New Hampshire daily: 2280. New Hampshire Sweepstakes:

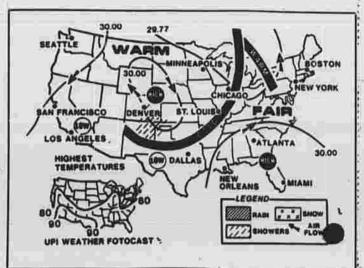
### Some clouds, some sun

Saturday cloudy during the morning. Partly sunny by afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear ows in the 40s. Sunday a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Devoe, 11, of Oak Street, a fourth-grade student at Nathan Hale School.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows clouds and showers continuing over New England due to a slow moving cold front through the area. An area of cloudiness covers parts of the mid-Atlantic states and Appalachians. A band of frantal cloudiness stretches from Utah and Colorado northeastward to the Dakotas. The Southwest and southern Plains are mostly clear.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Showers are expected in the Southern Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 88, Boston 77, Chicago 82, Cleveland 83, Dallas 91, Denver 62, Duluth 74, Houston 67, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 78, Little Rock 89, Los Angeles 73, Miami 89, Minneapolis 79, New Orleans 84, New York 77, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 75, Seattle 71, St. Louis 86, Washington 81.

## Manchester in Brief

## Town math whizzes are tops

Students at the five alamentary schools i ster which took part in this year's "Magmatical Olympiads" — an international math contest — captured top honors, teacher Linda Loretz told the school board this week. A team of students from Buckley School scored in the top 10 percent of the 921 teams that participated worldwide, she said. Their prize was

a special plaque.

Mark Benford, with 22 out of a possible 25 points, led the group of 10 Buckley students to victory. Jonathan Soule, Cigdem Tanrikut, Steven Chagnot, Kathleen Egan, Yoaniin Johnon, Katelyn Lindstrom, Melissa Juros, Melissa Flake, and Karen Lee were his high-scoring

At Keeney Street School, students Kurt Gamer, obert McCaffery, and Ingrid Stearns all earner individual scores in the top 10 percent, Ms. Loretz, who teaches in the townwide gifted program, said. ilar honors went to Alexia Cruz of Martin

School, James Myers and Diana Pappas of Bowers School, and half of the Buckley School At Waddell School, student Amy Gifford scored

### Registration sessions set

Voter registration sessions will be held today at three places in Manchester, the registrars' office innounced.
The registrars of voters will be at Andy's

market at Main and North Main streets and a Crispino's Market on Hartford Road near McKe treet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrars will be at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade from

### Town may accept roads

Roads in a section of Green Manor Estates which General Manager Robert Weiss says has aken many years to complete may be accepted by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday Director of Public Works George A. Kandra has recommended accepting McDivitt Drive, Grissom Road, Shepard Drive, Carpenter Road and the portion of Hamilton Drive from about 170 feet south of Carpenter Road to the Vernon town line settlement of \$1,178 in a claim brought by Rus Inzinga for damage caused when a sewer backed

## Man gets prison for theft

A 29-year-old Hartford resident was sentenced Thursday in Manchester Superior Court to nine months in prison after pleading guilty to helping steal more than \$4,000 worth of clothes from a Main Street store in January. Glenn E. Holmes pleaded guilty to third-degree

larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with the Jan. 18 theft from Regal Men's Shop. He was given a two-year sentence, to be suspended after 9 months and followed by three years'

State police apprehended Holmes and two other suspects in Hartford after a witness reported the theft to Manchester police. According to a police report, two men left the rear of the store shortly before 9:30 p.m. and offered a leather jacket to

## I-86 traffic to change

The state transportation department as nounced Friday that traffic lanes on Interstate 8 in Manchester between exits 93 and 94 will be altered for about four months beginning Monday Drivers traveling east will be directed onto t new, temporary eastbound roadway between those exits. Westbound drivers will be shiften onto another new section, about a mile long according to a transportation department new

The eastbound entrance ramp at exit 94 will be shifted to the south to connect with the new westbound roadway, but the westbound ramp wil

## Birds on library display

Road, during the month of June. Neumuth is married and the father of three. He

coaches Little league baseball in Andover.

## Republicans leave Bolton

town, were honored last week at a dinner hosted by fellow Republicans Bette and Steven Martin. Mrs. Martin has just been appointed to succeed Mrs. Dixon as Republican registrar of voters. Robert Dixon is a former Republican town chairman. The Dixons are moving to Colchester.

About 40 people attended the dinner at the

rs. Miller is moving to Vernon. She is a her vice chairman of the Bolton GOP and state representative from the 55th District. She is retiring as clerk of the town Planning Commis

BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a tour through the capitol in Providence, R.I., and a clambake at Francis Farm Inc. in Rehoboth, Mass., next Wednesday. The bus is scheduled to leave from the Community Hall on Bolton Center Road at 7:45 a.m. All senior citizens who are residents Bolton are welcome.

## Condemning lot on board agenda

Condemnation of a section of the parking lot along Purnell Place for \$58,000 will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Lincoln Center

hearing room at 8 p.m.

The \$58,000 figure comes from an appraisal done by a Bloomfield appraiser for the Parking Authority about six months ago. The authority had offered to purchase the land from the W.G. Glenney estate, but

the offer was refused. Robert Gorman, chairman of the authority, has declined to say how much the authority offered for the land, which accommodates about 90 parking stalls. He did say that the offer was higher than the \$56,000 appraisal figure. The authority voted Tuesday to recommend taking

the land by eminent domain.

Action by the Board of Directors is necessary because the authority does not have the right to spend the money without approval by the town directors. At the Tuesday meeting, Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., estimated the land's value at \$150,000 to \$170,000. Gorman said the authority's offer was nowhere near that high.

The authority is leasing the land on a month-to-

month basis now. It has been unsuccessful in attempts to negotiate a lease for a longer term. The matter came to head when Warren Howland, Lloyd Wilson and Earle Wilson, new owners of the Watkins Building at Main and Oak streets, got an option to lease the land, which lies in the center o what is called the Purnell lot. Howland and the Wilsons proposed to lease the land

Building, which is being converted to condominium offices, and lease the rest of the stalls to the parking authority.

The authority supervises common parking areas in the Special Taxing District downtown. It owns land in the name of the town for that purpose and leases other land. Its operation is supported by as surtax on the

property in the area along Main Street between

reserve some of the parking stalls for the Walkins

Also added to the agenda for Tuesday's directors meeting is consideration of a job description for the position of water and sewer administrator. Frank Jodiatis has resigned the post.



GOP veterans honored

registration committee for the party and years.

Manchester Republicans honored three is serving her second term as a longtime party members Friday night by selectman. Ferguson has been a presenting them with trophies at a member of the Republican\* Town reception at the Army and Navy Club. Committee since 1951 and was Republi-They are, from left, Mary B. Willhide, can Town Chairman from 1975 to 1978. Thomas F. Ferguson, and Judy M. Mrs. Kargl has been a member of the Kargl. Mrs. Willhide heads the voter Republican Town Committee for 28

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## Group home regulation may need fix-up

Shortly after Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien gave his opinion on the matter Friday, Manchester's planning director predicted that a controversia proposal to allow group homes for troubled teenagers will require some

tion, as it stands now, would get approved," said Carol Zebb, acting for action by the Planning and Zoning A non-profit organization called the

the witness, a passerby.

When the witness refused the offer, one ma pointed an object that looked like a gun at the witness and ordered the witness to run police

remain where it is. districts and I sincerely feel the staff in

## **Area Towns** In Brief

ANDOVER - Andover artist John Neumuth's carved wooden birds will be on display at the Andover Public Library, on Route 6 by Long Hill Neumuth's birds are carved from white pine and then stained and treated with preservative. He uses tree stumps, driftwood and fenceposts as

BOLTON -- Republicans Joan and Robert Dixon and Dorothy Miller, who are moving from

sion, but will keep her job as the secretary a Bolton High School.

## Senior tour scheduled

### In the opinion he delivered Friday, party may set up a group home for O'Brien says that if an application eenagers in Manchester. The founda-

Rissell and Eldridge streets

tion wants to establish a live-in facility meets the standards of existing regulafor fewer than 12 boys and girls, ages 13 tions, it must be approved. On the other fix-up before it is adopted. "I don't think the (proposed) regula-

Transitional Living Center Foundation proposed the zoning amendment,

Foundation had on an Olcott Street space, density of dwellings in the area, home drew near, and the group lost its or the character of the neighborhood -

the stated requirements. attorney for advice. Meanwhile, deadline on the option the TLC

any group-home application meeting

to 17, who have emotional or family hand, zoning officials could deny applications for group homes in Man-But at an April P2C meeting, chester only when regulations rule out commission members worried aloud approval. So if the amendment proposed by the that if the foundation's amendment was ratified, it would force approval of TLC Foundation passes, the zoning commission would be bound by its

terms. The commission could not veto a After some debate, they decided to request for any reason the amendment table the issue and ask the town does not address, O'Brien said. According to Ms. Zebb, the TLC proposal does not mention parking

can deny it ... They know there's a need DiVeso remained confident that the enabling legislation will eventually

Foundation for further work.

power to evaluate, she said.

She foresaw two possible courses of

action the PZC might take if it does not

approve the proposal as is: either

revising the proposal right at the

meeting, or turning it back to the TLC

"We feel that we drafted a reasona

ble amendment," William DiYeso,

executive director of the foundation

said Friday. "I just don't see how they

## Returning to New York

find anywhere," Elman said.

## By Tracy L. Geoghegan

ent Arnold Elman has resigned the post e has held for nearly 10 years to take a higher-paying superintendent's posi-tion in Ellenville, N.Y. The Board of Education voted Thursday to accept Elman's resignation with regret. It will take effect June

Elman, who lives in Manchester said that although he is happy with the job in Coventry, he had been actively searching for an opportunity to return to his home state of New York for some

."I have worked in a number of school

achievement test scores substantially. Although Elman said he faced many challenges in Coventry, "the biggest one was giving the community a sense of stability when there had been so many changes in superintendents before my coming. The Board of Education will proba-

modifications that improved students'

bly appoint an acting superintendent to do Elman's job until a new superintendent is hired. Although the exact procedure the board will follow when hiring a new

About 150 people applied for the job in 1974, when Elman was hired. Elman predicted that the board will have a new superintendent in place by the Elman will move to New York in July. His wife will follow him to

house has been sold. Before taking the job in Coventry Elman had been assistant superintend ent at a school district in a suburb of Albany, N.Y. He has also been superintendent has not been deterand taught English for 12 years in



ARNOLD ELMAN ... quits as school chief

## mined, it is probable that a screening Kloehn says historical society on mend

## By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Wounds are still fresh from the recent Manchester Historical Society battle over proposed bylaws—though there's hope those wounds will begin to heal soon, president Edward Kloehn said this week.

His remedy: "Moving ahead, as best we can, given

the bylaws we're working under."
"We're creating a series of ad-hoc committees that's a country mile long," Kloehn explained. "We want to get on with identifying, preserving, showcasing all of Manchester's history."
Two weeks ago, the society rejected two controver sial sets of bylaws that would have replaced the existing ones.

Kloehn and the society's 12-member executive

council had backed one bylaws package, which would have boosted their power. The old bylaws were unworkable, they said A rebel faction, led by long-time society members, backed another set of rules designed to increase the authority of the general membership. Kloehn characterized the dispute as the "old guard" vs. the

proposals, so now the society is operating under the rules that governed them before the recent power The new committees, on everything from specia events to education, will serve as a "litmus test" to letermine what direction members want the society to go, Kloehn said. He expects the society's executive council to approve establishment of the committees

Neither group was able to win approval for its

be allowed to serve on each panel, except on those which study finance and the founding of a historical Working under the existing bylaws will be "difficult out not impossible," Kloehn added. "And if the members show they want an active society, we'll respond with a set of bylaws," he said. But that wop't be before January, and any new

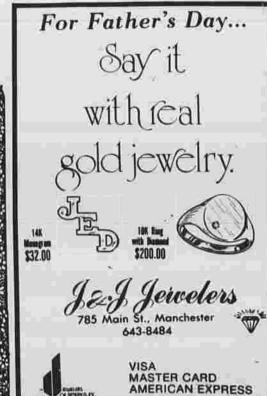
No more than one executive council member would

proposals won't look anything like those already voted parts of town where they haven't been offered before. on he said. Ernest Shepherd, a leader of the group which wanted to give the society-at-large more clout, said most members "think the whole problem has been

"I have no impression of any standing differences now," he said, while acknowledging that some disagreement still exists. Kloehn's plans include culling community talent to serve on a citizens' advisory committee for the planned museum, as well as new walking tours in



He also wants to appoint one of the "old guard" as interim treasurer for the society, after two members who held the post resigned when the controversy was



### O'Neill signs Seabrook bill

HARTFORD - Connecticut utilities will be mable to bill customers for work done on th Seabrook 2 nuclear power plant after next month under a bill signed into law by Gov. William

The measure, signed Thursday and announce Friday by the governor's office, also will narrow the conditions under which utilities can bil customers for building power plants before the

The announcement O'Neill had signed the bill came only hours before United Illuminating Co. increase next month, partly to recoup its \$135 million investment in Seabrook 2.

O'Neill also signed a bill making it a crime to access a computer without authorization, steal information from a computer or to destroy

O'Neill also signed a bill prohibiting the use of tinted or reflectorized windows in motor vehicles,

### GE to study contamination

HARTFORD - General Electric Corp. will fund a study of chemical contamination the state claims the company caused in the Housatonic River, state officials announced Friday. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the

company will study contamination by potentially cancer-causing PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in the river running through western Connecticut and Massachusetts. largely from a GE plant in Pittsfield, Mass.

where the company used large amounts of PCBs as a coolant fluid in transformers beginning in the The chemical was banned in 1977, Lieberman said, after PCBs were linked to birth defects, genetic disorders and liver problems in labora-

Better late than never

tory animals.

NEWINGTON - A Naugatuck woman, who returned from a trip to Aruba to discover she had won almost \$2.3 million in last week's Lotto drawing, Friday claimed the first installment of

Although she had one year to claim her prize Donna Fortin, 33, kept lottery officials wondering and waiting longer than any of the previous sever

"My friends and some customers thought might be me while I was away," said Ms. Fortin, co-owner of Fortin's Restaurant in Naugatuck She said she had the ticket in her pocketbook for the entire week.

When she returned Thursday from her trip and discovered her six-number combination matched the winning ticket drawn last Friday, "It took me 20 minutes to really believe it was true. I fee numb," she said.

### Walsh hearing nears end BRIDGEPORT - The long and bitter Superior

Court hearing on disciplinary charges facing ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh may end next week, a retired judge hearing the case said Friday. State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton, who has

heard 24 days of testimony and reviewed reams of documents, said there finally might be a case-closing showdown between the "accusers and the accused."

The city plans to call both Walsh, 68, and Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta - bitter foes and prime figures in the case which has paralyzed the Lexton said he wanted to hear testimony fro soletta and members of the Board of Police commissioners, who illegally forced Walsh to retire in December.

## Three jailed in slaying

LITCHFIELD — A man and two women received lengthy sentences in Litchfield Superior Court Friday for the Jan. 19 robbery-slaying of a man in Falls Village. The trio was originally charged with murder in

the stabbing death of Charles Svetka, 66, of Torrington, but they pleaded guility last month to a manslaughter charge. Susan Moreau, 20, of Torrington, was given a 14-year term, Diana Hamilton, 18, of Norfolk was sentenced to 16 years and James Shipp Jr, 33, of

Torrington, was ordered to serve 12 years in Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett also ordered the three placed on five-year probation after serving their sentences and gave three

month sentences to each woman for unreleated prostitution charges.

## Kinsella busy on last day

HARTFORD — Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, who opted to leave office under the threat of impeachment, spent his last day on the job busy with official business. "He hasn't stopped for five minutes since 9 this morning," a clerk at Kinsella's City Hall office

said at noon Thursday. On May 4, as the state House of Representatives prepared to take up a unanimous committee report that he be impeached, Kinsella announced he would retire early from his judicial post May

Kinsella, a former Hartford mayor and th city's probate judge for 23 years, was accused of mishandling the \$38 million estate of Ethel Donaghue of West Hartford.

## Manager takes new job

COVENTRY, R.I. - Ronald W. Owens, who has been town manager for the past seven years, Friday said he is going to take a similar job in

Owens announced his decision to leave Coventry seven years to the day since he took the job. He was the most successful town manager the town had since it went to a full-time system of government Jan. 1, 1976. Prior to his tenure, the town went through four town managers in 18

Owens did not give reasons for his departure, though it is believed he desired the challenge of a bigger community. Stratford is about twice the

Harold L. Trafford, president of the Town Council, said Owens' departure leaves him

## O'Neill views flood, seeks federal aid

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill toured flood-stricken areas of the state for a second day Friday and said he will ask the federal government aster assistance to help victims

O'Neill, joined by members of the state's congressional delegation, tra-veled by motorcade and helicopter to view flooded areas along the swollen Connecticut and Housatonic rivers.

Federal disaster relief officials arrived in the state to assess the damage and O'Neill said he would ask for a federal disaster declaration, which would open up assistance for cleaning up and repairing their bomes and

"O'Neill said when asked if he would request the federal disaster declara-tion. "It's a question of when we do it and there is no immediate rush on

"We're doing and the federal government right now is doing everything would normally do under any condition," the governor said as he walked to a flooded street in a residential area of East Hartford O'Neill toured East Hartford, Glas

inbury and Portland before crossing the Connecticut River to Middletow and flying by helicopter to survey the lousatonic and stop in flooded New He said it would take several days

pefore estimates of the flood damage npleted. Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency arrived in the state Friday to nelp assess the damage and need for "To put a dollar figure, it's imposs

ble to do that," O'Neill said. "You can't ust take a look out of a window of a relicopter, look down and say it's going o be worth \$10 million, \$5 million or from the individual neighborhoods, the individual towns through the civil

In East Hartford, O'Neill drove past looded streets and stopped in the

lefense and then on to Washington," he



cial area where a donut shop, auto

dealership and other businesses were

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., is restaurant manager Bert Russell atop a restaurant. four-foot high barrier of sand and sandbags

that is keeping the rising waters of the followed by Gov. William O'Neill talking with Connecticut River away from the Glastonbury

crossed a flooded intersection in Hartford area with Rep. Barbara B. canoes, still waiting for the nearby Connecticut to reach its crest. Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, who with other officials met O'Neill in East Hartford, said one farm in the

suffered \$750,000 damage al-"It'll probably be up over a Larson said motorcade led by police, O'Neill flew

damage caused by the floods "You look across the street there Kennelly, D-Conn., and was to join Rep. you see a gas station that's inundated." he said. "How much that's going to be worth I'm not sure ... and you're talking In New Milford, O'Neill was joined by about thousands of incidents like that Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., and across the state so the damage is going

> The governor had surveyed flooding along the Connecticut, Housatonic an Farmington rivers during an hour-and-

## Flood's victims want to return to their homes

By David Ludium United Press International

There was little in the way of a silver lining evident to owners of homes on the Housatonic River as clouds and four days of rain parted to reveal the damage cowners were grateful for the relief of Red

cross food and shelter, but wondered when they would be able to return home. "I guess there's a silver lining somewhere." said Dawn Finn as water lapped the windowsills of her New Milford home. "But I just can't find it." She said

the house was for sale and flood insurance would not Betty Shpak of Shelton, staying at the Red Cross shelter at the town's Vitenam Veterans Center, had just been back to her home, normally about 30 feet

from the Housatonic River.

She found shingles buckling as they dried, the patio from the side and the oil tank, on a concrete slab, uprooted and on its side.

"It was just devastating," said Mrs. Shpak. "I expected some damage, but it was just unbelievable. We'd taken precautions but so much was ruined." Furniture placed on 18-inch crates in an effort to keep it above water had been swept from the supports. an antique heirloom chest was ruined.

"We figured how high the water usually comes, but this time it came higher. I walked out of the front door without even boots on, and 45 minutes later my husband told me the house was under water."

Mrs. Shpak said it could be almost a month before

"We still have a good six inches of water and muc floating throughout the house. The mattresses are just full of water. The flood has picked up sewage. I won't allow my children to sleep in that."

But she added, "I consider myself one of lucky ones ecause I do carry flood insurance.'

Mrs. Fernandez still hadn't been back to her home, about 50 feet from the river, but saw a picture of it in a newspaper. "I saw water all around it and I cried."

Deborah Fernandez, also of Shelton,

drives a cement truck, had no flood insurance and found their homeowners insurance would not cover

She said, her husband returned to see "everything was floating around. The water was up to his waist in the kitchen. Pots and pans were floating. I think my gas line is snapped. My mattresses were floating." Both the Fernandez and Shpak families were taking some comfort in the Red Cross shelter, where familles expected to stay in their makeshift homes made out of offices until Monday or Tuesday.

"If it wasn't for the Red Cross I don't know where we would have gone. They were total strangers and they made us feel at home and at ease," said Mrs. Shpak. The center was sheltering 32 people, five dogs, three cats and a hamster, she said. The Red Cross was providing donated snacks and cold cuts and a hot linner every night.

"Everybody sits down, almost like a big family meal." said Mrs. Shpak The floods caused at least 700 state residents to evacuate, millions of dollars in damage and declaration of a state of emergency by Gov. William

No serious injuries were attributed to them, but several wastewater treatment plants along the Connecticut River were crippled, sending raw sewage into the river, and damage to farmland was estimated

With his newly sewn Avon tobacco and vegetable fields under eight feet of water, Donald Carville sized "It's the worst it"s been since 1955," he said. A hurricane then left more than 100 dead and \$500



Street in Glastonbury on Friday, after 55 cut River. hours of almost constant rain sent flood

A family views the activity on Main waters over the banks of the Connecti-

## Heavy rains claim 12 lives

By Cathy Lewandowski United Press International

Heavy rains blamed for the Northeast's worst flooding since the 1955 hurricane season tapered off Friday but flood warnings remained posted along rivers and streams swollen from as much as 9

Damage was estimated at more than \$30 million "The sun's finally out, thank God, and it's a beautiful day," said John Greenough, a fire dispatcher in Whitehall, N.Y., where the flooded Champiain Canal chased 315 people from their homes and caused \$2 million damage.

The Connecticut River inched toward its highest level in 50 years and 700 people fled their homes south of Hartford. Flood warnings

were posted over southwestern nyon homes.

Maine and central and southern The New England flooding was New Hampshire. the worst since August 1965 when Twelve deaths were blamed on two hurricanes hit. Nine inches of the rain, which began Monday. A cold Canadian air mass rain had fallen in western Massadropped temperatures into the 30s in the Southeast and broke or set in the Southeast and broke or set nearly two dozen records from Florida to Philadelphia. Three Florida cities — Tampa with 53, said they were gaining the upper hand and residents returned home. Nearly 10 inches of rain fell in Jackson with 47 and Apalachicola New England during May, breakwith 48 - recorded their coldest ing a 113-year-old record in New June temperatures ever. Philadel-

saukee River overflowed in "It seems that the worst is already swollen with mountain over," Dave Cass of the New snowmelt. One-hundred families Hampshire Civil Defense said. "Now it's just a case of getting the Lake City. Seven families, fearing the rain would trigger a mudslide, evacuated their Emigration Cawater to, go down and down and down." A flood warning remained

Hampshire, where the Win

## Flood eases as sun returns

phia's 44 tied a record.

Thunderstorms soaked unstable
Utah hillsides and filled creeks

already swollen with mountain snowmelt. One-hundred families

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Creeks that had raged with snow-melt and heavy rainfall calmed temperatures Friday, but 175 residents were kept from return-ing to the flooded mobile home park they had fled earlier.

"Everything's beginning to set-tle down now," said Charles Clay, public works director for Murray, a suburb south of Salt Lake City remained in the Cottonwood Cove Mobile Home Park. Clay said water was expected to drain from the park by Friday evening to permit residents to either return to their homes or move belongings from damaged trailers. Most residents left the park late Thursday as thunderstorms poured rain into Big Cottonwood Creek, swollen with snowmelt and

needing only the downpour to fill and surge from its banks. leave during the night were rescued by small boats early Friday when they found water apping at their doorsteps.

showers," Clay said. The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday and Sunday was for a clear sky and coo temperatures that would slow the melt of mountain snow still lying above 8,000 feet.

In Emigration Canyon east of Salt Lake City, seven families returned to homes beneath a potential mudalide. They evacuated Thursday night for fear heavy rain would lubricate a mountainside that has remained atable since and should remain that way unless ago.

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Jennifer O'Neill

going Hollywood

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Jennifer O'Neill has

The 35-year-old actress begins work June 18 on her

econd TV series, "Cover Up," with "Dallas" hunk

Jon-Erik Hexum, which has been picked up by CBS for

Known mainly for her motion picture work -

'Summer of '42" - Miss O'Neill rented when she

It wasn't that she had a premonition about the

"I've definitely fought moving to the West Coast for

never felt that I needed to. But to be involved in

production, clearly it was something I eventually had

terribly busy — and that certainly will be the case this

"Hollywood is not a place I like to be unless I am

o do - and then with the series, even more so

worked on her last TV series, NBC's "Bare Essence,"

decided the time has come to pack her bags, sell her

suburban New York home and go West.

the 1984-85 season.

which lasted only 12 episodes.

making the Hollywood scene

## OPINION

## Copy machine commandments can help

8. Thou shalt collate thy work in thine own office.

9. Thou shalt not beget more than twenty copies

This thou shalt do for it will please unto happiness thy

The turnout at the meeting of the Parking Authority

The authority was trying to decide whether it should

recommend that the town comdemn a privately owned

authority members were considering the move to keep

the lot from being leased the by owners of the Watkins

building, who would then use as many of the parking

Fewer than 15 people showed up to express opinions

Granted, the meeting was called on short notice. But

Kenneth Burkamp, one Main Street property owner

delivered them himself to merchants in the area.

Street hs come to be accepted as one of the facts of

who did appear, had printed flyers on Tuesday and had

The apathy of the public at large to the fate of Main

But that does not explain why there were not more

people present from among the downtown merchants

section of the parking lot along Purnell Place. The

Tuesday night was surprisingly small, considering the

importance of the issue being discussed.

spaces as they needed for their building.

10. Thou shalt co-operate.

Parking furor lacking

Protocol regarding the office copying machine - or machines, as the case may be - can be a very delicate

Quite apart from the blunt question of pilferage, there are subtle questions that involve the office pecking

The employee who runs off a hundred copies of his wife's best recipe for distribution among his close friends is stealing from the stockholders just as surely as if he raided the stockroom for soap and paper towels But there are more subtle abuses of the copy machine, and they are often committed by people of rank and privilege - not by the lowest man on the

The supervisor who sends a messenger down to the print room with orders to make 91 copies of something immediately, without regard for anybody else's schedule is one kind offender

If you work where there is a copy machine, you know some of the other kinds.

John Raymond, who runs the communications center in town hall, found after a while that he had to have some kind of regulations in force for copying. So he worked out ten commandments and posted

them at the door of his shop. The town copying operation is now highly computerized, so many of the commandments don't apply any more.

But Raymond's rules might just fit in with your operation, so I pass them on for your considation. 1. Thou shalt keep the cover down.

2. Thou shalt ask permission to use the machine. 3. Thou shalt not cut in 4. Thou shalt have key operators perform thy copying whenever possible. 5. Thou shalt leave work with a properly filled out

work order whenever possible. 6. Thou shalt not have more than one person at a time in the print shop.

Peace initiative

Each spring day seems to war. Such a war, even using

bring new reports of deterio- part of the present stockpiles,

ration in the relationship would bring death and des-

ica. And while the two super- A U.S. State Department

powers play out their global spokesman responded with a

game of chicken, nations familiar incantation of the

caught in the middle of the Reagan administation's offi-

renewed Cold War can only cial line. The proposed

shuttle back and forth be- freeze, he claimed, would

tween the two musclebound only "perpetuate the danger-

combatants, trying in vain to ous disparities" between the

make them recognize the nuclear arsenals of Russia

special responsibility they and America. The implica-

bear in a thermonuclear age. tion was that the Soviets now

Continent Peace Initiative by and that no serious bargain-

six world leaders amounted ing can begin until the Presi-

The declaration of the Four possess a crucial advantage

one such effort. Prime dent's men are convinced

Minister Indira Gandhi of that their military spending

India, President Miguel de la spre has culminated in nu-

Madrid of Mexico, President clear parity - or U.S.

nia, Prime Minister Olaf The Soviet leaders have yet

Palme of Sweden and Prime to respond to the Four Conti-

Minister Andreas Papan- nent Peace Initiative. Their

declaration calling on the weeks, however, provide lit-

superpowers to cease productle cause for optimism. Their

tion of nuclear weapons and brutal new offensive in Afgh-

to begin negotiations toward anistan, their announcement

The signers, representing submarines will be deployed

amentarians for World their inhumane persecution

Order, offered to serve as of Andrei Sakharov and Yel-

intermediaries in the indis- ena Bonner only serve to

pensable nuclear arms talks validate the Reaganite vision

The declaration itself was a same period, emissaries to

model of clarity and sanity. Moscow from West Ger-

Abjuring strategic double- many, Spain and Italy have

talk and nationalistic pas- heard a stubborn, belligerent

"Today, the survival of The lesson of the present

humankind is in jeopardy," impasse is clearly set forth in

said the document. "The the Four Continent Peace

escalating arms race, the rise Initiative: In the nuclear age,

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the lack of constructive dia- lous to be left to the big

sion, it spoke for the interests message from the Soviet

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complete disarmament.

they proposed.

of humanity.

between Russia and Amer-truction to all peoples."

teaches a lesson

7. Thou shalt not remove staples over the machine.

Guest editorial

and property owners.

Presumably, they have a great deal at stake. For years. Main Street merchants have insisted that having Manchester parking spaces as close to the front doors of their stores

Spotlight

Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

as possible held the key to their survival and to the survival of Main Street as a viable area. The assumption behind the creation of the downtown taxing district to provide and manage common parking facilties was that it would be impossible, given the

congestion of pre-auto commercial development, for most merchants to acquire parking spaces of their own. Notwithstanding the lack of a big show of support, the authority did vote to recommend taking the land by If the town Board of Directors does decide to

condemn, the directors will have to be convinced that the town should spend the money. Ultimately a court will decide how much. Presumably, all the money will come from the downtown district taxes. Those who pay those taxes should let the directors

know how they feel about the expense. If they do not, they will have nothing to complain about after the fact. Restraint is welcome

The first meeting of the committee that has been named to study whether the town should re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program was marked by great restraint. So it should have been - as should all the subsequent meetings. The issue involved is too important and too sensitive

most emotional advocacy. The members of the committee fortunately are not botheads They have been asked to approach the problem with open minds, and the indication so far is that they will do

to be decided on the basis of the cleverest rhetoric or the

But that does not mean they have blank minds. It means they should be willing to examine and reexamine their thoughts in the light of what they find out in the process of their study.



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

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WASHINGTON - The 17 Republican incumbents running for reelection to the Senate this year enjoy a little-known, gilt-edged advantage over their challengers. Thousands of dollars have been funneled into their personal publicity efforts in the form of "office expenses" paid by the National Republican Senatorial Committee. . The committee has been doling out money since 1978 from a fund called COMBO (Communications and Business Office Expenditures). The money, earmarked for 'constituent communications,' has been spent on a wide range of services, from videotape and photo processing to the purchase of

There's nothing underhanded about the COMBO program. The GOP committee's communicas director. Ceci Cole, stressed that the committee, not the individual senator, controls the money and pays the bills. Indeed, it seems to be only lack of money that keeps the Democratic senatorial committee from offering similar lar-

But for the privileged Republicans, the COMBO fund is a handy supplement to their governmentpaid office funds. The money helps them keep their names and achievements before the folks back home.

My associate Tony Capaccio did a rundown of the money given by the fund during 1982-83 to the 17 Republicans running for reelection this year. He arrived at a total expenditure of \$331,588 - a figure the committee called "in the ballpark."

Here are the recipients of Ill., \$32,498; Mark Hatfield, Ore., \$26,770; Pete Domenici, N.M., \$25,264; Rudy Boschwitz, Minn., \$24,667; James McClure, Idaho, \$19,895; Thad Cochran, Miss., \$18.540: William Armstrong, Colo. \$16,800: Nancy Kassebaum, Kan., William Cohen, Maine, \$13,902; Thurmond, S.C., \$13,482; and Gordon Humphrey, N.H., \$12,093.

Interestingly, the official office fund each senator is given to pay for the same type of expenses was increased by about \$5,000 during the 1982-83 period.

Warner got only \$2,503 from COMBO in 1982, but \$12,873 in 1983. He used \$3,307 of the committee money for airline charte, services. which his office said allowed him to maintain his 99 percent attendance record for Senate roll calls.

• Pressler's COMBO donation

# senators

newspaper clipping services.

gesse to its incumbents.

COMBO money: Charles Percy, \$26,358; Roger Jepsen, Iowa, \$19,478; Ted Stevens, Alaska, \$19,032; Alan Simpson, Wyo., \$18,083; Larry Pressler, S.D., \$15.749: John Warner, Va., \$15.375: Jesse Helms, N.C., \$13,601; Strom

Here's how some of the Republi

can senators used their money from the COMBO fund: · Armstrong's COMBO stipend jumped from \$5,647 in 1982 to \$12,436 in 1983. The bulk of the money went to pay for computer

went from \$5,523 in 1982 to \$11,277 in 1983. He spent \$5,630 on photography during the two-year period - more than any of the other

Another Republican beneficiary of COMBO generosity was Sen. John Tower, Texas, who surprised his colleagues - and may have dismayed the COMBO money handlers - by announcing last year that he would not seek re-election. Tower got \$10,267 from the committee in 1982, and \$21,783 in 1983. A novel, if minor, expenditure from Tower's COMBO account was \$100 for his membersh in the Texas Press Association which allows him to keep in touch with editors of the state's 600-odd

**CALLING ALL FINKS: William** Harn, 62, of Las Vegas, Nev., takes care of a 70-year-old blind woman who gets Supplemental Security Income from the government. H was appalled at a notation on a letter he got from Social Security that warned: "If you are under la and your parents live with you and their wages went up or down, you must tell Social Security."



14 - Fraggle Rock

22 - Sport Billy

20 - Popeye and Friends

21) - Sports Review

30 - Jackson 5 Show

38 - It's Your Business

(40 - Jackson Five Carto

3 6 - Charlie Brown

8:00 A.M.

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1) - Tom & Jerry and Friends

9 - Christopher Class-Un

(12) - Sports Center

10 - Pumpkin Creek

21 - News/Sports/Weather

23 - Sesame Street |Close

38 - From the Editor's Desk

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

25 - Chaputin Colorado

(8) - Meet the Mayors

(11) - Herald of Truth

(12 - Inside the USFL

20 30 - Shirt Tales

(36) - That Teen Show

25 - Burbujas Programa infantil

9:00 A.M

(9) - Nine on New Jersey

1) - Hee Haw

1) - News Update

38 - Ask the Manager

21 - Health Week

1 - Davey/Goliath

10 - Japan Today 20 - Money Week

- Foro Loco

- All Star Wrestling

12 - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series - Best Jame 1 or 2 from Omaha, NE

14 - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Su

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(16) - Alive and Well!

20 - Wrestling

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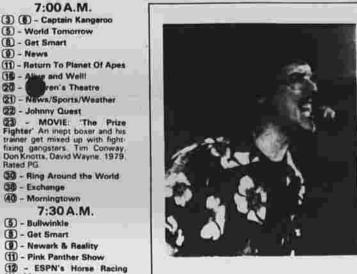
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22 30 - Smurfs

(21) - Big Story

20 - Spiderman



Weird Al Yankovic performs his unusual brand of musical talent as he guest stars of airing SATURDAY, JUNE 2

WEIRDED OUT

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(5) - Beach Special (8) (40 - NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships volved with a gambler who ind (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre-sents a 10-round Featherweight per Laurie, George C. Scott.

20 - MOVIE: 'No Time to Sergeants' A naive Georgia boy joins the air force and creates mayhem. Andy. Griffith. Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton 1958 25 - Pelicula: 'El Aviador (57) - New Tech Times 11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M. - Youth Speaks 24 - Magic of Oil Painting - Do It For Yourself 25 - Futbol Internaciona Paraguay vs. Acception Sports Update /Games of 56 - MOVIE: 'Journey to the Unknown' A young woman trapped in a library discovers that she has been pledged to the devil.

24 - Bits and Bytes 12:00 P.M.

nes Kudirka' This is the true

(5) - Fame Finn life, takes in a stray dog tha 9 - Greatest American Hero Greatest American Mero
 Defective Marlowe Private
 Detective Marlowe guards a

(8) (40) - New Scooby/Scrappy 21) - News/Sports/Weather An ancient Chinese statue that 20 - How the West Was Won promises the owner health and in-credible vigor can also deliver

8 00 - Wrestling 10 - Countdown to '84 Today's (23) - MOVIE: 'Catastrophe

(57) - Yan Can Cook 24 - Victory Garden 1:00 P.M. 9 - MOVIE: 'Criss Cross' Two then commit a robbery and then seas to oble cross each other Burt of En ancaster, Yvonne de Carlo, Dan York. (fi) - MOVIE: 'Death Quake' 20 - Greatest American Hero Yet another Japanes disaster 20 - News Update

(10 - MOVIE: 'Wizard of (21) - Sports (21) - News/Sports/Weather 40 - Let's Go Bowling

(2) - Big Story

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1:30 P.M.

1:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road (8) - Happy Days Again (1) A0 - Littles
(1) - Laurel & Hardy
(2) - Style With Elsa Klensch
(3) - MOVIE: 'WarGames' A teenege computer whiz, believing the discovered a new video game, 57) - Great Chefs/San Francisco

22 30 - Alvin & the Chipgrunks
Ch Buriel An Englishman suffering (11) - CHIPs

(57) - Wall Street Week Louis 20 - Too Close for Comfort - News/Sports/Weather 2:00 P.M. 3) (8) - CBS Sports Saturday Today's program features game one of the Major Indoor Soccet Lesgue Championships (2 hrs., 30 min.)

tulin Child & More 5:30 P.M.

America's Top Ten

Last Chance Garage (57) - Victory Garden 6:00 P.M. 3 6 22 - News Blue Knight 9) - Racing From Belmon 11) - Star Trek 10 - Unsafe at Any Price D

16 - Dr. Gene Scott 24 - Frontline Vietnam Memorial Tonight's program looks at the 1982 dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. and the five day celebra-

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. (25) - 'Charytin' Programa mus esentando la bella Charytii (B) - 1 Love Lucy 30 - Black Perspective - White Shadow

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22 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to (21) - News Update

24 - MOVIE: 'Manhattan Merry Go-Round' Following the acquisition of a recording com-(30) - Newsmakers pany, a gangster tries to sign a 7:00 P.M

3:15 P.M. Agronsky and Company 21) - Washington Dialogue w/ (8) 40 - Professional Bowlers Spring Tour Coverage of the \$115,000 Tucson Open is pre-sented from the Golden Pin 11 - Dance Fever 16 - Cover Story

News Update 25) - Baila Conmige - In Search of... 4:00 P.M. 7:15 P.M 14 - MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the

- News Magazine 1 (B) - Muppet Show 11 - At The Movies - Dragnet - Evans and Noval - Fourth Estate (30) - This Is Your Life (38) - Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

40 - Issues 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

3 - Whiz Kide Alice is kid-napped after she overhears a murder being planned and tries to find out the two plotters. (60 5 - On Stage America B - Fame
Dimpic Trials Coverage of women's gymniastics is presented from Jacksonville, FL (60 min.)

5:00 P.M.

(8) (40 - Wide World of Sports 9 - Top 40 Video 20 - On Stage America 16 - USA Super Cartoon

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24 - Do It Yourself Show (26) - Pelicula: 'La Discoteca del - MOVIE: 'Prime Cut' An 38 - MOVIE: 'Scared

and hands over a list of names o

ides she can't live without Op-

40 - Love Boat A former movie

(57) - MOVIE: 'Strike Up the Band' A high school is entered into a national contest has to

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

22 (30) - People Are Funny

20 - Buck Rogers

10:00 P.M.

21) - News/Sports/Weather

20 30 - NBC Reports All the Fine Young Man 'The Eight Air Force in World War II 'Toright's

Theatre of Operations during World War II (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit' A

- El Mundo del Box

(40) - Fantasy Island A doctor's

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

9) - CNN Headline News

36 - Independent Network

11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 20 40 - News

5 - MOVIE: 'Quadrophenia' A young man must decide whether to become a member of normal

- Kiner Korner

- Black News

24 - Best of Gleason

16 - Night Flight

(20 - Battlestar Galactica

Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M

New York Hot Track

- Racing From Roosevel

Hawaii Five-O

Telethon

11) - Honeymooners

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Craig T Nelson, Beats Straight 1982 Rated PG.

22 (30) - Welcome to the Fur

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THEATREOF

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TONIGHT

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AST CATHOLIC AUDITORIUM

New Curtain Time 8:00 P.M.

12 - SportsCenter

(21) - Pinnacle

(21) - Sports Tonight

38 - That's Hollywood

8:30 P M 12 - USFL Football: Chicago at

12:00 A.M. 22 50 - Silver Spoons After disrupting a science class. Ricky must win over a difficult teacher or face suspension. (R) - Streets of San Francisco 12 - College Baseball 1984 College World Series - Game 4 from Omaha, NE 24 - All New This Old House 577 - Do-It-Yourself Show (16) - Dr. Gene Scott 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - MOVIE: 'Defiance' An

3 - Hot Tracks

6 - Fame

11) - Twilight Zone

(22) - Bionic Woman

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(21) - Election Watch

40 - ABC News

5 - Movie Cont'd

2:00 A.M.

(11) - Road to Los Angeles

14 (16) - Prog cont'd

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - At The Movies

- Sports Update /Games of

(25) - Despedida 30 - Taking Advantage

time - otherwise, you can feel atrophied there. mansion in Bedford Hills from a personal standpoint (21) - News/Sports/Weather Recently divorced, Miss O'Neill has a son who is ilmost 4 and soon will be starting school — better for him to make the move now than later - and a 22 00 - Mama's Family When 17-year-old daughter who has just finished high mama finds her cousin Gert wast-ing away in a nursing home, she Miss O'Neill said working on the series would stretch out completion of the two viable projects with

which her production company now is involved, a TV movie titled "Counter Point" and a feature film she 12:30 A.M. co-wrote, "Wintering Manhattan," But she said the films - both of which she will star in definitely would get done 1:00 A.M. 'They have that lovely thing called hiatus," she (5) - MOVIE: 'Goodbye Charlie'

said of the annual production break every TV series takes. "The two projects could be done on my first and second hiatus." Isn't speaking in terms of a second hiatus for a new TV series a little optimistic? MOVIE: The Night Digger A woman tree to protect

"I'm very enthusiastic about this show," said Miss O'Neill, slender and elegant in a black cocktail dress with an above-the-knee balloon skirt. "There's drama. There's humor and the piece is

Miss O'Neill will play Danielle Reynolds, the widow of a murdered intelligence officer, who elists former Special Forces officer Mac Harper (Hexum) to help her investigate her husband's death. Posing as a fashion photographer and a male model, the two work so well together, they form an investigative

"I look at it in the long run as sort of a 'Thin Man she said referring to the detective classics featuring those sophisticated sleuths, Nick and Norah Charles. The actress said she was devoted to her production projects. "But one cannot discount the power of

Going into producction, for me, was really a means to an end 'I'm not all that thrilled with the business aspects. but it's all part of the game. It afforded me the control

'I do write and I'm very much involved with music. I want to act and I also want to direct.

## Cinema

21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. 11 - Twilight Zone (16) - Night Flight 21) - News/Sports/Weather 3:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Tin Man' A deaf

Manchester Art & Craft Show

Main and Center Streets e of Roln - held of Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main 5

Manchester Art Association

CENTER PARK

3:30 A.M. (11) - One Step Beyond

(21) - Newsmakers Saturday 4:00 A.M. (11) - Life of Riley

(11) - Life of Riley 9:40. — Moscow on fill Hudson (R) Sot 1:15, 3:4 7:20, 10, 12:15; 5un 1:15, 3:4 7:20, 10. — Firestorter (R) Sot 1:15, 3:4 7:20, 10. — Firestorter (R) Sot 1:20, 10. — Firestorter (R) Sot 1:20, 10. — Firestorter (R) Sot 1:20, 10:245, 5:7:40, 10:12:10, 2:45, 5:7:40, 10:12:10,

Cinema City — The Big Steep Sat 2, 6:15, 10:20 with Body Heat (R) Sat 4:05, 8:20. — Stateen Candles (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Valley Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35. — This Is Spinal Tap (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, Picture Show (R) Sat mid-spinal Tap (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, Picture Show (R) Sat mid-spinal Tap (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 7:50, 9:45. — King of Comedy (PG) Sun 1, 4:35, 8:10 with Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 3, 6:35, 10:05. — Cinestudio — La Balance (R) Sat 7:30, 9:20. — Colonial — Affack to Kill (R) Sat and Sun from 1 with Return of the Red Tiger (R) Sat and Sun from 1 with Return of the Red Tiger (R) Sat and Sun from 1 with Return of the Red Tiger (R) Sat and Sun from 1 sun fro

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East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Making the Grade (R) Sat
7:15, 9:15; Sun 2:15.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Making the Grade
(R) sat Hartford — Evil Dead
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(R) Sat Sun 8:28 with Risky Business
(R) Sat Sun 9:45 with Private
School (R) Sat 11:30.

East Hartford — Evil Dead
(R) Sat-Sun 6:30 with Down
of the Dead (R) Sat-Sun 10.

East Windsor — Hard Bodiana Jones and the Temple of
Doom (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5,
7:20, 9:45, 12: Sun 12:30, 2:45,
7:20, 9:45, 12: The Natural
(PG) with Star Trek III:
The Search for Spock (PG)
Sat 12:45, 3, 5, 7:30,
9:30. — Police Academy (R)
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ACADEMY 1:00-300-5:00-745-10:00-11:0

SUNDAY JUNE 3 HOURS BREAKIN' 10 A.M. 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:40-10:00-12:10 FREE ADMISSION

## Open forum / Readers' views

BOSTON GLOBE

that more nuclear-armed

of an "evil empire." Over the

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Falwell comment misinformed view

weapons states have in-

creased the risk of nuclear

logue among the nuclear- powers.

It is usually interesting to read the reader's views in the Herald, however, it is noted on occasions that some misinformed people state their feelings and probably on occasions adversely affect individuals who are contributing to the betterment of mankind.

(May 29) from the former resident problems in our society, and the by a legionnaire, but it was later about Jerry Falwell.

Manchester categorize Him as a "slick demagogue and preacher of While I am not quite certain. Falwell and other God-fearing at the time of the so-called 185 E. Center St.

evidently has been misinformed and do something about it. Mr. contributing factors. Falwell should be commended for While it is true that Rev. Falwell trying to alert the American of the "Save the Baby" program also a fact that Jesus did the same, would do, were He with us in

Would the "former resident" of person. even though I was in Philadelphia Walter G. Hooper

In my opinion, this could easily TV evangelists have rightly indi- "Legionnaire's Disease" scare, if I be the case as far as the letter cated that there are serious moral recall correctly, it was not caused of Manchester is concerned. He time has come for us to wake up learned that there were some other

AFTER THE RAIN AT THE HIGHLAND PARK FALLS

raises controversial questions, it is public. He is only doing what Jesus which Falwell and his associates have underwritten?

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Letters should be brief and The Herald reserves the

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing should be double-spaced. right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

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## Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. Kidaworld Truman Taylor Talks To New Jersey Report

20 - New Zoo Revue H) - News Update 23 - MOVIE: The Water

6:15 A.M - Nows 6:30 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo - Black News - Ask the Docto - News Wild Kingdon ESPN's Speedwee Insight (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

30 - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. Hour of Power - PTL Club Telethon Cont'd - Newark & Reality - Old Time Gospel 12 - ESPN's SportsWor - MOVIE: 'The Pirate

16 - Sunday Cartoon Expe 8 - Dr. Gene Scott World of Gospe 1) - News/Sports/We 22 - Jimmy Swaggart (30) - It's Your Business 38 - Kenneth Copeland 7:15 A.M.

0 - Sacred Heart 7:30 A.M. (3) - We Believe - To Be Announced Numero Uno 20 - World Tomorro (21) - Big Story 23 - MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A Royal Canadian

(25) - El Club 700 57) - Nova 'A Normal Face: The Wonders of Plastic Surgery 'The history, heroes and miracles of 30 - What About Women 0 - Heritage Comer 8:00 A.M. - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggar - Terry Cole-Whittak - Frederick K. Price 3 - Face the Nation (12) - SportsCenter

40 - This Week with Davi - Woody Woodpeck D - Rex Humbard 22 - Robert Schuller (24) (57) - Sesame Street (C 14 - Fraggle Rock Sports Week 25) - El Ministerio de Jirr MOVIE: 'The Man Wh 30 - Expect a Miracla - Dr. James Kenned Forg 41

8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hour

Robert Schuller: The Hour apstick comedy at its best is performed by the famed con performed by the famed comedy team of Laurel and Hardy. 1938. (40) - Jetsons 12 - SportsCenter Plus 9:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Twice Upon A - Up Front me' A misfit dog attempts to destroy a factory which creates nightmares. Animated Voices of Lorenzo Music, Marshall Efron, - MOVIE: 'Neptune (16) - All American Wrestling

helpless rescue vessel under the water of the mid-Atlantic Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon 1973. 10 - Dr. Gene Scott (20 - MOVIE: 'She's Back On Broadway' A fading Hollywood star returns to Broadway and finds that dealing with the direc-9 - Oral Roberts 11) - Black Star 14 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Br (21) - News/Sports/Weather - Wild Kingdom Connecticut Lawmakers

(20 - Supermati (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Expect a Miracle 23 - MOVIE: 'The Pride of t MOVIE: 'Red Line 7000' unpredictability of the racing world James Caen, Laura Devon. (24) (57) - Sesame Street (Closed 25) - Nuestra Familia (57) - Colorsounds

50 40 - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M. Comment Dance Fever
 MOVIE: 'What Did You Do
 In The War, Daddy?' Company
C, given the task of capruring the
village of Valerno, finds the people and their Italian captain more
than willing to surrender on the
condition that the annual wine
festival be held as always, James
Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray,
1968 Point of View

) - Jackson 5 Show 20 - Batman 1) - Evans and Novak Day of Discovery 26 - Misa Del Domingo 30 - Celebrate 38 - Porky & Bugs 0 - Miracle Revival Hou 10:00 A.M. 3 - Sunday Morning

Sacrifice of the Mass

Jackson Five Cartoon

High School Bowl 2 - ESPN's SideLines D - Mass 7 - 1984 French Open Tennis Championshipe Coverage of early round play is pre-sented from Roland Garros - Three Stooges 20 - Leave It to Beaver D - News Update Stadium, Paris, France (2 hrs.) 22 - Chalice of Salvation Mr. Rogers' Neighbo 25 - Reino Salvaje

Spotlight on Government 1:00 P.M. NBA Basketball roffs/or Kemper Open Golf

Danny Wilson's Aft 10:15 A.M. (21) - On the Menu - Telethon Cont'd 10:30 A.M. - Will to Win - Televised Mass - This Week in Beseball That's the Spirit - Play Your Best Golf MOVIE: 'Cobra' Bruce Le.



Newsmaker Sunday

26 - Chiquilladas Programa

- MOVIE: 'Hit the Ice' Side-

24 - Electric Company

40 - Conversation With

30 - Jewish Life

- Jerry Falwell

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Wolf Man' A

Make Peace With Nature

Coming Attractions

New Jersey Hispano

leatic surgery are examined. (R 50 min.) [Closed Captioned]

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

Your Money

Newsmakers

Face the State

12:00 P.M.

1 - Truman Taylor Talks To

12:30 P.M.

3 - Dance Fever

SHOOT-OUT Arnold Schwarzenegge stars in "The Villain," this week's offering on "NBC Sun day Night at the Movies," air-ing SUNDAY, JUNE 3. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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5:00 P.M.

News/Sports/Weather

5:30 P.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Bri

ish exchange student falls for the

24 (57) - Tony Brown's Journa

6:00 P.M.

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Alfred Hitchcock Hour

23 - MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man'

6:30 P.M.

(6) - CBS News

9) - Hawaii Five-O

24 - Speak Praview

24 - Memories of Hell

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ece weers a custard pie. Bud Ab-lott. Lou Costello, Fred Clark. chronicles of mythical Melonville chronicles of mythical Melonville channel SCTV continue in all-new 24 - Presente! - How To With Pete Firing Line 1:30 P.M.

 Major League Baseball:
St. Louis at New York (2) - Colige Baseball: 1984 College World Series - Game 5 from Omaha, NE (14 - MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robinson' A family abandons 10 - Candid Camera Hour city life to start anew in the wife erness of the Colorado Rockies Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw, 1979, Rated G 25 - Santo Domingo Invita 21) - Money Week 38 - Hogan's Heroes

overage of men's gyr 2:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'So This Is Love

2 - Week In Review 23 - MOVIE: 'From the Terrace' A man rises from pov-erty to wealth but jeopardizes his marriage through misunderstand-ing and neglect. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy, 1980. 25 - Round Cero Programa de-

portiva producido en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los 57) - Undersea World of Jacques Counteau

2:15 P.M. (55) - Para Gente Granda Vivo lesde Mexico Richard Rocha es

25 - Embajadores de la Music 38 - Bob Newhart Show 2:30 P.M. SportsCenter Plus - Major League Baseball: ton at Milwaukee (3) - CBS News (30 - LPGA Golf Coverage of the

4:00 P.M.

20 - News Update

28 - Vodes y Carol

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(fi) - MOVIE: 'That's Entertainment' Part 2

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(0) - CNN Headline News

(2) - Evans and Novak

Sports Update /Games of

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7:00 P.M. Dana Rex Mays 200 from Milwaukee, Wi 3:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Ripley's Believe It Or Not Today's program features sonal gunslinger and six hired gunment team up to free a peasant revolutionary leader from prison (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] n Mexico so that he can resume a 1 - Switch popular revolt, George Kennedy, James Whitmore, Monte Mark-ham, 1969 (16) - Tales of the Unexpected (21) - News Update

(1) (20 - Solid Gold (16 - MOVIE: 'Fierce Batter' News Update - American Gathering Romination Departs of the moderator a kaw will be the moderator a kaw will be the moderator at the control of the contro presidential hopefuls Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mon-A high school is entered

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(3) (6) - NBA Basketball
Playoffs/or Kemper Open Golf
Should the NBA Playoffs air at
this time, then it will be preceded
by Jhe Kemper Open Golf Tourna(6) - Sospbox 10 - Fraggle Rock 29 - Newton's Apple 8:00 P.M. Movie: A shy teenager dreams she is the heroine in a pirate tale. Kristy McNichol. Christopher Atkins. 1982. Rated PG.

8:00 P.M.

(3) (5) – AfterMASH Klinger in augurates a daily funch-hour radio show over the hospital's PA system. (R)

3 - Lifestyles of the Rich and - MOVIE: 'Kotch' An elderly - Scholastic Sports McCormick Mark isn't too happy when he learns that the Judge wants him to pose as an ascaped wants him to pose as an ascaped man refuses to be put out to pas-ture by his children. Walter Mat-thau. Deborah Winters, Felicia Farr. 1971. 20 - MOVIE: 'Change of Habit' convict in order to flush out a loan shark. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-D - Six Million Dollar Man MOVIE: Brewster
McCloud: A young man, who
thinks he can fly, hides in a bomb
shetter under the Houston Astrodome. Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman,
Michael Murphy, 1971. 1 - Streight Talk (II) - Lifestyles of the Rich and 24 - State of Black America 1984 Some nationally-known black opinion makers join with members of the Detroit commun-

12 - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series - Game 6 from Omaha, NE 11 - Star Trek (18 - MOVIE: 'The Sting II' Two
drifters try to con a shifty nightclub owner involved in a boxing
fix. Jackie Glesson, Mec Davis,
Tari Gerr. Rated PG.

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Dena Milweukse, An adventurous Montanian learns the sown gambler is planning a double-cross when a great lend grant begins. Randolph land grant begins. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, Peggie Castle. 1955.

12:30 A.M. (22 (39 - Knight Rider Michael tries to protect the daughter of a murdered adventurer. (R) (60 (18 - Christian Children's Fund - Style With Elsa Klensch

3 - MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow' Michel de Nos-trademus accurately predicted the rise of Hitler and other histori-Million Ton Shrimp. Tonight's program looks at the efforts of 1:00 A.M.

acientists to predict if knill can be harvested to feed human populations. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (B) - ABC News Cornedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez. - Med Video 1:15 A.M. 3 - Agronsky & Co

8:30 P.M.

ity, NY. (2 hrs.)

9 - New Jersey Report

22 20 - MOVIE: 'Villain'

38 - To Climb a Mountain

- Meet the Mayors

- Insight Out

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

Fall & Rise of R. Perrin

- From the Editor's Deak

10:30 P.M.

6 - Larson Sunday Nigh

11:00 P.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Aging hippies to punk rockers pull to-

gether to prevent a real estate ty-coon from demolishing a rock 'n roll arena. Melcolm McDowell, Al-len Goorwitz, Daniel Stern. 1983.

The sheriff of a sleepy coastal

cebre deaths. James Farentin-Melody Anderson, Jack Alber son, 1981. Rated R.

11:30 P.M.

Independent Network

- Ovation

57 - David Susskind

5) - Off the Set

1 - Odd Couple

20 - Crisis Report

21) - Sports Tonight

(57) - David Susskine

- CBS News

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(21) - Inside Business (22) - Bionic Woman

O - Hoe Haw

- Exchange

(40) - MOVIE: 'Red Sky at Morning' A teenage boy is pushed into manhood when his father is killed during World War II. Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr., Richard Crenna, 1971.

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

- Survivat: An Expose

David Sussking

- Benny Hill Show

1 - World Tomorrow

- Lou Grant

To - MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robinson' A family abendons city life to start answ in the wild-erness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Logan, Susan Demante Shaw, 1979, Rated G. 3 (5) - Jeffersons Florence's fe is in peril when she inadver-Velasco es el anfitrior de este programa de entretenimiento internacional producido en Mexico, 1:30 A.M. (3) - News Magazine

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - 38th Annual Tony Awards Julie Andrews and Rob-2:00 A.M. (B) - CBS D - Return of the Sain Wall Street Journal SportsCenter - Prime Time Wrestline (21) - Sports Update 2:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'From

2:30 A.M. (21) - Money Week 2:45 A.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Brileader of a female gang. M Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer ouglas, Ann-Margret, Arnold chwarzenegger, 1980.

3:00 A.M. D - MOVIE: 'The Great Ma tes' A scholar, who turned to (12) - College Baseball: 1984 College World Series - 2nd Best Game 5 or 6 from Omaha.

(21) - News/Sports/Weath 3:30 A.M. (21) - Crossfire 4:00 A.M 16 - MOVIE: 'The Green Man

30 - You! Magazine for - SCTV #14 The comical chronicles of mythical Melanville channel SCTV continue in all-new 4:15 A.M Media Watch 4:30 A.M

- CNN Headline News (21) - Big Story 4:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Twice Upon / (23) - Making of 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' This documentary goes behind the scenes of director Steven Spielberg's smash hit, revealing the spectacular stunt work and special effects secrets. (3) (8) (8) (22) (90) (40) - News

Watching a soap from the wrong side of camera

NEW YORK — Clutching an 81-page so 1'. 1'.
boarded a bus the other day and took it all the 7 to ...
Pine Valley, that peach of a small town where all beck breaks loose five times a week on ABC's "All My

It wasn't much of a commute. Just across Manhattan to the cavernous studio near Lincoln Center where the top-rated daytime soap is produced.
Outside, under the marquee, a cluster of fans stood waiting for the stars to arrive. No one asked me for my autograph except the ABC

Then it was off to wardrobe to pick up a nurse's miform and up to the rehearsal room on the second I was making my dramatic TV debut as Nurse U-5 "unit 5?") - and trying to gain some first-hand

program that airs five days a week. It was 9:20 a.m. when I reported to the studio, bankers' hours compared to what real soap peope do. Gene Cowick and the other electricians had been there since 3 a.m., lighting five sets. Cowick was still there when I left at 5 p.m.

Stumbling into the rehearsal room, I felt a little like Alice falling into Wonderland — all those people from that little screen suddenly were the same size as me. There was Peter "Cliff" Bergman looking tan and fit after a month of theater in Texas; Julia "Brooke" Cudahy looking very pregnant with a July I due date; James Mitchell looking very un-Palmer Cortlandt in a leather jacket and Louis Edmonds looking equally un-Langley in a red turtleneck. Director Sherrell Hoffman walked me gently

through my three lines (U-5, "under five lines") and the dry rehearsal over, everyone jogged down to the camera and sound men. Cast members, reading their scripts and flubbingheir lines, shuffled around the sets while director. Henry Kaplan cheered them on: "There's supposed to

be an actor on the set, but I don't see one," he shouts at Robert "Ross" Gentry. Gentry and Kathleen "Ellen" Noone start their scene over Across the aisle, Meg "Joanna" Myles, a scarf tied over her hair curlers, and David "Adam" Canary are busy blowing lines and missing cues in the living room

of the Chandler mansion, Kaplan, an affable sort with a slight pot-belly, a shock of grey hair and a penchant for calling everyone runs from set to set as the scenes are Trees are moved, lights adjusted, a door frame removed, touches of paint applied, tape marks stuck

p.m. everyone breaks for lunch. At 1: 15 p.m. everyone's back for the run-through, or My run-through was last in line, so I slipped into the

control room to watch producer Jacqueline Babbin Ten people are working in the control room. Kaplan . now sits right in front of and slightly below Ms. Babbin

alking to the gang on the sets over an address system. Eyes are on a wall of monitors.

I'm warned not to sit directly behind Ms. Babbin. he moves around when she works, rolls her chair back and puts her feet up on the counter in front of her "I think Chuck (Richard Van Fleet) looks like an

-- in that thing," the white-haired, bespectacled Ms. Babbin says, referring to the actor's sweater. "Make a note, he's a WASP, he can't wear that," associate producer Thomas De Villiers says. Joanna is seen holding a picture that must be seenby the audience.

"You don't suppose she could hold that in an even

## Albert Hague finds 'Fame' is awesome

**By Julianne Hastings** United Press International

NEW YORK - Tony-award winning composer Albert Hague never reamed what the future held when he answered an unexpected call and went down to audition for a part in a movie that was being made near his home -

He was well-known in select circles as a Broadway composer, teacher, lecturer and music coach and in 1976, he even did a critically praised nightclub act with his actress wife Renee Orin. was almost 60.

But the acting didn't start until he Casting director Howard Feuer telephoned out of the blue and asked if he might be interested in the part of Professor Shorofsky, music teacher at the High School of Performing Arts. Used to wearing many hats, Hague decided to try on one more.

Next the movie became an NBC series and, when the network dropped picked itself up and became a hit in The show now is seen in 65 countries and 26 new episodes are being made for next season, all of which has made the white-whiskered, 63-year-old Hague a

"I'm recognized literally all over the world," he said. "It's awesome. The entire world is turned into a village. Hague isn't the least bit disturbed when people on the street call him Shorofsky. There's a lot of himself in the music professor — both musicians, both teachers, both emigrants of Nazi Germany — and he finds the character's popularity totally enjoyable.
"In Israel, England, Spain, Alaska, where I've been this year, I loved the variety of people, the little people, children, and the old people, and the shoeshine boy and the stockbroker all ages, all levels of education, and

they all know me by the name of HAGUE SAID he had no comprehension of the power of television — he "It's almost spooky. My wife and I Israel. We were guests of the state for the Jewish holidays with actor Robert stopped at Bethlehem.

They did some sightseeing and "So here we are at possibly the most awesome place, geographically speaking, of the Christian religion, and some guy says, 'Excuse me, would you mind taking a picture with my daughter please.' He was from Spain.
"It was incredible. Standing at this

incredible place in history and a guy wants to take my picture. You admit that that is throwing any kind of erspective out of balance. Hague said he never believed MGM would stop producing "Fame," even when it was cancelled last year by NBC after two seasons.

"We were up against 'Magnum, P.I. When that guy (Tom Selleck) takes his shirt off whew! When I take my shirt off, nothing," he said. "But NBC thought that was the only ime slot for 'Fame.' Nothing against NBC, but now 'Fame' in shown in different time slots all over the country

and it wins in all of them." If "Fame" ever does run its course, Hague definitely is interested in pursuing his acting career.
"I have done several movies and some guest shots on major televsion shows like 'Hotel' — and everyone who has known me for any length of time knows that I can be bought," he said

And type cast him. He doesn't care; "I have no quarrels with doing the ame thing over and over again if they keep it as pleasant as it has been."
Of course there still are people who don't recognize Hague.
"I was up for a commercial. I rest'
through and the director said, rest
was wonderful, but would you mind not

me a mike with a German accent." BORN IN BERLIN, Hague studied classical music at the Royal Conserva-tory in Rome, Italy. He came to the United States in 1939 and studied for our years at the College of Music in-

doing it with the accent please?"

"I said, 'That wasn't me, you gave

"I couldn't speak English, I didn't have any money and I was fairly unattractive, which left a great deal of time for practicing the plane."

## Weekday TV

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M.

- Sign On/News

3 - Jimmy Swaggart 3 - Masters of the Unive 8:00 A.M. Woody Woodpeck - Varied Programs Scooby Doo Bugs Bunny & Friends

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

- Pink Punther Show

Great Space Counte

- Electric Company

Straight Talk

Varied Programs - Joe Franklin Show B - El Chevo/El Chapulir 6:00 A.M. (12) - Varied Programs

- CBS Early Morning News ABC News This **Business Times on ESPN** 20 69 - 20 Minute Wor 23 - All-Day Movies Honith Field 6:30 A.M

5) - Porky & Friends

Tom & Jerry

6:45 A.M

7:00 A M

(12) - Business Times on ESPN

- USA Certoon Express

7:30 A.M

(5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

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- News

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8:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M. New \$25,000 Pyramid ) - CBS Early Morning New - Dialing for Dollars Mi D 22 - Donahue - Great Space Coaste - Varied Programs - NBC News at Sunrise 30 - Varied Programs

25 - Sesame Street [Closed 50 - Morning Stretch - 20 Minute Workou 3 6 - CBS Morning News (5) - Popeye and Friends (1) (1) - Good Morning 9:30 A.M. - Card Sharks

- My Three Son 6 - Rosa de Lejos 40 - More Real People 10:00 A.M Robin's Nest

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DETECTIVE, RODNEY

12:30 P.M. Candid Camera Hor - Facts of Life - All-Day Movies Electric Compar

Facts of Life 10:30 A.M All in the Family - Varied Programs 3 - Sale of the Century - Dick Van Dyke

700 Club

11:00 A.M. Price Is Right - Price In Right 20 - Family Magic Garde 00 - Wheel of Fortun

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Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos Popeye In Search of.

12:00 P.M. 3) (B) (D) (20 - Nows D - Body Language 20 00 - Movie 20 - Varied Program Take 2 20 - El Show del Medio Di U - Hot Potato - Family Foud

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( Young and Search For Tomorrow 1:00 P.M. D 60 - All My Children

Days of Our Lives 25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los ar nes de este programa 1:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - As the World Turns (57) - Varied Programs 2:00 P.M. (40) - One Life to Live - Salty Field is Gidget - Tales of the Unexpe

- Six-Gun Heroes
- Nueva York Ahora 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. - Capitol

> - El Amor Nunce Musro - My Three Sons - Magic of Oil Painting

3:00 P.M. (I) - Guiding Light - Inspector Gedget (0) - General Hospit Alive and Well! Woody Woodpecke

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SOMEPLACE ELSE.)

THANK HEAVEN HE'S NOT

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE.

Eight Is Enoug - Porky & Bugs - Franch Chaf 3:30 P.M. Battle of the Planets

Scooby Doo Wild World 4:00 P.M.

Mork & Mind

30 - Bob Newhort Sho - Masters of the Universe A0 - Little House on the Prairie Unwanted passenger MacDonald said he thought someone was playing a joke on him when he landed at a remote airport, looked out of the cockpit and saw a grizzly bear

staring back.

MacDonald, 39, had just landed after a flight to a nearby oil exploration site on the Beaufort Sea when spotted the "600-pound grizzly" sitting on a snow bank next to the terminal "I thought someone was playing a joke," said MacDonald, who had arrived in Alaska recently from

"I didn't know what was going on. Then, its ears wiggled, his head turned and he looked at me as if I were supposed to pick him up and take Instead, MacDonald radioed the flight tower and

advised them of the grizzly's presence.

When a number of oil field workers pulled up in grizzly ambled off and MacDonald could leave his

4:30 P.M.

3 - Three's Company

20 - Pink Panther and

- Gilligan's Island

- People's Court

Hogan's Heroes

67) - Mr.

Amelia Batista

5:30 P.M.

- Charlie's Angel

5) - What's Happenis

1 2 - M'A'S'H

(40 - Alice

3 40 - News

5:00 P.M

Batman

OB - Scooby Doc

CHIPs

## CBS exec sees comedies' future

NEW YORK (UPI) - David Poltrak, CBS vice resident for Research, predicted the days of the situation comedy as TV viewers know them today are

numbered, but there's a future on prime time for It didn't take Poltrak long to demonstrate that the prime time sitcoms of recent TV history are enjoying less than a Golden Era

"For the 1983-84 prime time season, situation comedies failed to claim any of the Top 10 program positions, obviously an all-time low." Poltrak told a luncheon meeting of the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "Compare this to the 1978-79 season, when rograms of this form held nine of the Top 10 and 15 of

Sitcoms had an average rating of 15.5 and a share of 24 percent of the viewing audience in the TV season that ended in mid-April, Poltrak said, 5 percent below sitcoms in the previous season and 13 percent below the 1981-82 season

Of the 39 sitcoms that appeared on the three ommercial networks' prime time schedules in the 1983-84 season, only 14 will return next fall. But the CBS executive said that sitcoms have been predicted the pattern would continue.

Twenty years ago, in the 1963-64 TV season. situation comedies held seven of the Top 10 and 10 of the Top 20 ratings positions, Poltrak said, and two variations of the genre were dominant — the rural comedy and the star family comedy. 'Beverly Hillbillies' was the No. 1 show that season

with 'Petticoat Junction' and 'The Andy Griffith classification we find 'The Lucy Show,' 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' and 'The Danny Thomas Show' among the

During the next five seasons 'Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C., 'Green Acres' and 'Mayberry R.F.D' were also among the Top 10 programs." Poltrak said that type of program was dominan

intil the 1970-71 season when the sitcom fell out of favor and only "Here's Lucy" finished in the Top 10. As we know, that wasn't the end of the sitcom. Along came "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and 'All in the Family," followed a season later by In the 1974-75 season, eight of the Top 10 shows were

sitcoms; "All in the Family" (1), "Sanford and Son" (2), "Chico and the Man" (3), "The Jeffersons" (4) "M-A-S-H" (5), "Rhoda" (6), "Good Times" (7) and

### BRIDGE raise methods. He could also see that a club opening lead would have left him with lit-

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Opening lead: \$3

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Boyce Holleman, a lawyer from Gulfport, Mississippi, doesn't object to losing an occasional argument, but he very seldom loses a case. very seldom loses a case.

That philosophy served him very well as declarer in to make 11 tricks. That was today's no-trump contract. enough for a top score for He noted first that his this hand at the North Amerpartner's jump raise of three diamonds was weak in high cards even by their limit-

Now he played a diamond to his king and a diamond back. East could not really be blamed for ducking the second diamond. After all, he certainly did not want the declarer to enjoy all these

tle play for three no-trump since the defenders would be

able to run enough club tricks to set him when they

got in with the diamond ace. Even though it seemed likely that West held the spade king, declarer felt he could not risk the possibility of East's winning the spade king and shifting to a club.

Accordingly, he went right up with the ace and dropped

played.

When the second diamond won in dummy, declarer played a heart to the jack. played a heart to the jack Now he ran all his spade and "coup de grace" or just plain old-fashioned frosting on the cake, but when East now

ican Championship in New Orleans in 1983.

## CROSSWORD

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yourself if someone who is yourself if someone who is always negative rejects them. Major changes are in store for Geminis in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead pre-dictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodisc sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today in some situations you'll be

resourceful and clever, yet in others you may use poor judg-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When opportunity knocks today, you'll know how to open the door. If you're not careful however, you could stumble VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For best results today you cannot do things in fits and starts.

Once you have completed a step, don't rest on your laurels too long. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be friendly and easygoing today and these are admirable qualities, but before you affably agree to something, weigh all aspects of the request. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If others help you add to you resources today, be sure you

share what you gain with them. If you connive for more it could chill the deal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Keep your actions out in the open today, in clear view of others. If you operate behind closed doors it will shroud you in suspicion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you insist upon examining the teeth of a gift horse today, the ungrateful and withdraw the

present. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons who are in harmony with you today where you social interests are concerned

innovator who finds laborsay ing devices. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sociable with your friends today, but don't pry into their personal affairs. There's a chance you might learn something you'd rather not know. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The race belongs to the swift today. If you take too much tunity, it may slip past you.

Those April showers that brought May flowers also or some come June.

might not be equally so in busi-ness matters. Don't mix the two. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your work doesn't have to be difficult today unless you choose to make it so. Be as

## U.S./World In Brief

### Reagan only saw rainbow

SHANNON, Ireland - President Reagan returned Friday to the Irish homeland his ancestors left more than a century ago and was greeted by a rainbow and a protest. He saw only Reagan, welcomed by dignitaries at heavily guarded Shannon Airport, called his arrival in the

and of his forbears a "moment of joy." But more than 300 demonstrators, including Catholic nuns, priests and missionaries, were blocked by police a mile from Shannon Airport. A poll published on the eve of his arrival showed most Irish do not believe Reagan should be

The number of protesters, well below the earlier prediction of 1,000 people, waved placards saying "Reagan, Warmonger," and "Butcher of El Salvador" while chanting "Ronnie Reagan's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

### Kirkland visits strikers

LAS VECAS Nev - AFL-CIO President Land Kirkland arrived in Las Vegas Friday to bolste the spirits of strikers in the two-month-old walkout against the gambling industry, hit hours earlier by another bomb blast on the Strip. No one was injured in the pre-dawn explosio outside the Frontier Hotel, police said. Two cars

were slightly damaged, they said. Police and hotel officials said the pipebomb exploded in the valet parking lot at the resort at about 2: 15 a.m., less than six hours after striking stagehands and musicians failed to stop the reopening of Siegfried and Roy's "Beyond Belief" wild animal and magic show with

## Tax trial goes to jury

NEW YORK — A jury Friday began deliberat-ing the fate of five Wall Street executives accused of creating \$130 million in bogus tax write-offs for celebrity clients in the nation's biggest tax fraud

The jury began deliberations at 1:20 p.m. in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The defendants worked for Sentinel Financial Instruments and Sentinel Government Securities, whose clients included such celebrities as television producer Norman Lear, actor Sidney Poitier, and composer Henry Mancini, The executives are charged with providing

their clients with \$130 million in phony tax write-offs in 1979 and 1980. 18th pipebomb discovered

· MILWAUKEE - Police Friday detonated the third pipebomb discovered downtown in 24 hours and said the latest device is similar to 17 others planted in three Midwestern states since last

So far, 18 pipe bombs have been discovered and two people have been slightly injured. Notes found with some of the bombs have been

signed by "The North Central Gay Strike Force Against Public and Police Oppression." But authorities have never heard of such a group and suspect one "deranged" person planted the bombs in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Police refused to say whether a note found with the 18th bomb, discovered in a warehouse parking lot about 7 a.m. CDT, mentioned the strike force.

## Kuwait looks for Stingers

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Kuwait said Friday the United States had given "initial approval" to the oil shiekdom's request for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles for protection against Iranian air attacks. "The U.S. Administration has given its initial approval to sell those (Stinger) missiles to Kuwait," Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Al Sabah told the official Al Watan

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Kuwait's requests for military assistance were being examined and no final or preliminary

decision had been made. In the United Nations, the Security Council verwhelmingly condemned attacks on neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf and demanded they 'cease forthwith.'

Despite demands by Gulf states to condemn Iran specifically, the council did not blame either Iran or Iraq in the attacks, an escalation of the 4-month-old war between the two countries.

## Duarte takes the oath

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Jose Napoleon Duarte took office Friday as El Salvador's first elected civilian president in 52 years and denounced Marxist rebels and vowed to crack down on rightist death squads. Dr. Julio Castillo, president of the Legislative Assembly, swore in Duarte, who put on the blue and white sash of office, and his vice president Rodolfo Castillo Claramount, in a ceremony at a soccer stadium guarded by thousands of police

and army forces.

## Calendars

Center hearing room

Municipal Building cotfee room. hearing room

Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal CDBG Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m. Lincoln Center gold room. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Center conference room. Saturday Democratic annual dinner, 6 p.m. Willie's Steak

## Andover

Building coffee room.

Central Office Committee, Gilead Hill School,

### Bolton

Coventry

Tuesday

Education Committee, Community Hall fireplace Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Football Association, Herrick Memorial Park, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Yankee Street Fair, Bolton Congregational Church,

Public hearing on ordinances establishing town

Building, 8: 30 a.m. Coventry Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7:30 p.m.

Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Recreation Commiss

## Manchester Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Citizens' Curriculum Committee, 7:30 p.m., 45 N.

Comment session, 9 to 10 a.m., Directors' office, Vietnam Veterans Park Committee, 3 p.m., Hockanum River Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center

Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court,

Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal

Independence Day Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Route 85, 7:30 p.m.

Football Association, Herrick Memorial Park, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memoria Library, 7:30 p.m.

beginning at 11: 30 a.m., with auction at 2: 30 p.m. and chicken barbecue from 4: 30 to 6 p.m.

positions, board room, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, Welfare Board, human services office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, board room, Town

Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Housing Rehan Commission, planning

office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Obituaries** 

Stanley M. Dickinson

than 30 years ago.

company for 25 years.

Baptist Church of Vernon.

Stanley M. Dickinson, 68, of 531

Lydall St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-

band of the late Doris Parrish

He was born in Orange, Vt., on June 5, 1915. He had lived in East Hartford

before moving to Manchester more

machinist with Hamilton Standard,

Windsor Locks, and had been with the

He was a member of the Grace Bible

Before retiring in 1980, he was a



### 38, of 456 Main St., who was struck by a \* to Manchester Memorial Hospital with car while he was crossing Main Street leg injuries.

## Pedestrian hospitalized after accident

Kham Pannhavong, 38, of 456 Main St., was truck by a car while he was crossing Main Street Merrill D. Colton Jr., 38, of 26 Church St., was driving north on Main Street. He saw Pannhavong, struck by a car while he was crossing Main Street Friday night and was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with leg injuries. The accident was still under investigation Friday locked and his car slid in the southb

A police spokesman gave this preliminary Pannhavong was walking east across Main Service and brought to the hospital.

blew his horn, and applied the brakes. The brakes striking Pannhayong. Pannhavong was treated at the scene by medical

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Thursday, 11:01 a.m. - alarm, Kinder Care Learning Center, 394 West Center Street (Town). Thursday, 12:55 p.m. - water eall, 34 Williams St. (Eighth

Thursday, 12:57 p.m. - water call, 33 Palm St. (Town). Thursday, 1 p.m. - flooded loading dock, Caldor, Tolland npike (Eighth District). Thursday, 1: 19 p.m. - medical call, Green Manor Boulevard and West Middle Turnpike

Thursday, 1:39 p.m. - medical call, Shop Rite, Spencer Street Thursday, 1:40 p.m. - water streets (Town) call, 114 Waranoke Road (Town).

call, Robert Road (Town). Thursday, 3:28 p.m. - water Thursday, 3:46 p.m. - water call, 262 Lydall St. (Town).

call, 182 Valley View Road (Town). Thursday, 4:32 p.m. - water District) Thursday, 4:36 p.m. - medical

call, 180 Wetherell St. (Town). Thursday, 4:45 p.m. - natural gas investigation, Spruce Street Thursday, 5:46 p.m. - water call, 39 Hudson St. (Eighth

Thursday, 5:52 p.m .— water call, 156 Adelaide Road (Town). Thursday, 5:52 p.m. — public service call, 21 Conway Road washdown, South Main and Main

call, 199 Porter St. (Town). Thursday, 9:07 p.m. - alarm. Manchester Memorial Hospital accident, Main Street near Lilley Thursday, 9:35 p.m. - alarm,

199 Porter St. (Town). Friday, 9:48 a.m. - water flow

vehicle accident, 81 Oak St. call, 531 Lydall St., (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 11:25 a.m. - leaking

propane tank, 52 E. Middle Turn-

Friday, 2:27 p.m. - smoke, 397 Broad St., (Town). vehicle accident, near Weather vane in Parkade, (Town and

Friday, 2:47 p.m. - medical call,

steen) came out with his single - now we're down to Friday, 6 p.m. — motor vehicle The band, minus Sargent, will make its movie debut this month in a feature-length film called "Streets of Fire." Ms. Sargent dubbed the singing voice for star Manchester Memorial Hospital call, 125 Avery St., (Paramedics).

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

"10-9-8" video to show

playing it, which is exciting."

Diane Lane, but does not appear in person in the film. The movie opened Friday at the Newington Cinema

The album, also titled "Face to Face," is selling

Mrs. Colton and her husband, Alfred Colton, went to

well. And the band's first single, "10-9-8," released just three weeks ago on CBS' Epic Records, is being

the Manchester Parkade and bought their grand-

daughter's album as soon as it came out. And they

watch rock video programs on TV, waiting for the

Ms. Sargent is tracking the single's progress from

played on radio stations throughout the country.

IT'S OBVIOUS the Laurie Sargent in Mrs. Colton's

mind is the Laurie she watched grow up. "Last time I saw Laurie, she came in wearing those tight, shiny black pants that they wear, and this little top and jacket," she said, and pointed to indicate a low

Face to Face with success

FOCUS / People

Grandmothers aren't supposed to like new wave music. But then Claire Colton of 28 Evergreen Road 'She asked her mother: 'Do you think Grandma will isn't just anyone's grandmother. She's grandmother of Laurie Sargent, a 23-year-old approve of my outfit?' I said: 'You tell Laurie she's Manchester native who emerged nationwide last month as the tussled-looking, sultry-voiced lead doing what her Grandma always wanted to do." "I talked to her a few weeks ago." Mrs. Colton said singer on the debut album by a band called Face to with a laugh. "We're great kidders in this family, you

> 'She said: 'Grandma, do you want to come be my back-up singer?

MS. SARGENT HAS been with Face to Face for three years. The band's roots are in New Hampshire, where she lived after she moved from Connecticut in the third grade

"It's being played really heavily in Dallas, Mobile and Canada," Ms. Sargent said, when reached by - the songs which hit the top 40 on record charts. Ms. Sargent quickly tired of what appeared to her to be a telephone at her home. "There isn't an area that isn't "I wanted to be in a band that did original songs, The song was number one on WBCN in Boston for 5

she said. "With Top 40 bands, there's no place to go weeks. "Yeh, it stayed there until Bruce (Springafter a certain point. Just as I was thinking that, I got a call, so it was sort of like divine intervention. The call came from Stuart Kimball, a high school friend who had once taught her guitar. He was living in Boston and his band, Face to Face, needed a new lead singer.

The band spent the next year and a half playing clubs and colleges at night and working odd jobs during the day to pay for rent and food. In November 1982, the break they'd been working

we're trying to project. Our music is more a natural thing. We're not into pretentiousness

'There's no conscious image

band Face to Face are, from left: William

Beard, John Ryder, Stuart Kimball,

Angelo and Laurie Sargent. The band

and stuff like that." have to understand. So I started singing 'The Sorcerer' (the song Ms. Sargent dubbed for 'Streets of

her cup of tea. she said. "It was kind of distracting to be in a place so

Laurie Sargent's voice is heard on radio stations across the U.S.

Before joining Face to Face, she had been singing with a number of small-time Top 40 bands in New Hampshire nightclubs. Top 40 bands play exactly that 'Let's take a break now." We'd say: 'We just took a

were in California recording the album.

decided to use me instead. So we didn't get to be very

Members of the fast-rising new wave appears in the film "Streets of Fire."

Cinema.

or came. They signed a contract with CBS' Epic

THE BAND WENT to California to cut their first album at the end of last year. Ms. Sargent decided very quickly the land of sunshine and smog was not "California was not the best place for us to record."

different from New England. "They work incredibly slowly there, and we're used to working at a very fast pace, because we don't have much money and can't afford to waste time. "We were freaking out because they kept saving:

The movie deal came up unexpectedly while they "It's very strange. I saw (Diane Lane) on Johnny Carson doing the song. It really looked like she was

However, when the actress and the singer met in California, the chemistry was not so magic. "She hated me," Ms. Sargent said. "She wanted to do the singing herself, and was really mad when they



which opened Friday at the Newington

FACE TO FACE'S music is distinctly 1980s. The

It's music to dance to. Music about love and betrayal. Also about isolation and despair. hopefulness in our music. Though the lyrics may sound down and depressing, they're meant to be

## Those who say the world will end in ice should defrost

The bad guy in the movie gets punched hard and he's bleeding from the corner of his mouth.

There's a little trickle of blood. It looks dramatic. Nobody's ever died from such a cut. but it looks nasty. It looks like there's been some real fighting going on. I had one of those cuts last weekend.

Nobody punched me. I was just defrosting my refrigerator. After about the 14,000th check on the melting ice, the freezer door swung open and I stood up at just the wrong moment. That's when the freezer door reached out and

IT PROBABLY FELT justified. It probably felt it had good cause. It probably felt I had it coming. After all, it hadn't been defrosted in maybe nine

This thought came to me as I was sitting on the kitchen floor, dazed and bleeding from the cut on the corner of my mouth.

In Focus

I'm a closet refrigerator abuser Other refrigerators on Garden Drive probably get defrosted once a month. Maybe once a week for a lucky few. Even once every three months is pretty high-on-the-hog refrigerator living. Mine gets defrosted when I can't close the freezer door any more. Mine gets defrosted when the mixed vegetables poke out the freezer door,

pleading for a little room. I know, I know. There are people right now at Northeast Utilities writing all this down. Major

THE NICE THING about defrosting is that one can do other things. Watch a little tube. Check on the ice. Do a little laundry. Check on the ice. Make

rehabilitated. Teach her about energy efficiency. But the truth is I like the challenge. Defrost your refrigerator every month and all you have to do is push a little button. Defrost your refrigerator every nine months

and it's a Major Ice Situation Major Ice Situation as in rent a blow torch and pneumatic drill. Major Ice Situation as in don't plan on doing

anything special for the next 26 hours. Major Ice Situation as in pray the landlord doesn't drop by as you're standing there, beating up the refrigerator.

a few phone calls. Check on the ice. Check on the ice. Check on the ice. Check on the

ice. Get impatient. Bludgeon the refrigerator

energy waster. Go get this woman. Get her Pray the landlord doesn't drop by because I promised. I moved in and I swore I'd always be nice to the refrigerator. No ice picks. No

> hammers. Never, never never. And I was nice to begin with. It was going to be strictly laissez-faire defrosting. Go ahead, fridge. Melt. It's OK. We're all laid back here. Take your time. No problem. I'll just turn this little button to off, and leave the door open. Have Jun. About five hours later the ice broke the plastic

spatula I wedged into the freezer. OK, ice. No more Mr. Nice Guy. Get out the boiling water. Get out the pots and pans for the boiling water. Get out the hammer Steam, steam, Chip, chip, chip, Hammer, hammer, hammer, Swear, swear

That's when the refrigerator punched me. Maybe it just didn't like my language ...

## No, Uncle Sam isn't going to throw a used-jeep sale

Press International

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. The U.S. government runs what might be called the world's largest discount house — but it isn't selling leeps to civillans.
William Collins, of the De-fense Property Disposal Serwhose interest has been played by magazine ads that offer \$300 or less. Forget It. You will never get an Army surplus leep

All you will get

you answer such an ad is information leading to the recelpt of a free government

going to buy a leep is lying," nation Collins said. "They're not going year. to do it. What that guy is doing is giving you our address, putting you on our mailing list, for anywhere from \$2 to \$50." Collins, however, does not want to discourage anyone from asking about surplus or getting on the government's bidding list. It is his lob to get

and it probably is for sale or has been handled by the Defense Disposal Service. The agency gets rid of billions of dollars worth of goods scrapped by the nation's armed forces each

Much of it is sold to the public but very little winds up at the

neighborhood Army surplus store, Collins said. Collins said a good portion of

trying to unload something that can be used again must register the Item or Items with the Disposal Service, he said. It is then listed on computers and offered free of charge to other branches of the service or

branches of the armed forces.

Any unit of the armed services

governmental units through weekly bulletins. Mich., may be just what they

IF THE ARTICLE or orticles

service cannot use the item, it is auctions.

then offered for sale to friendly of charge to a governmental public that could be termed unit or non-profit organization, "lethal" is dismantled and solo

which sometimes includes out dated Navy destroyers and Air Force bombers, Collins said. Goods with a listed purchase price of \$944 million were redis-

because the federal transportavehicles unsafe for highway

as scrap. That makes for a

The government has disposed

of everything from horses to hay, tugboats to missile launch

need at Scott Air Force Base in

Surplus vehicles or mechani-cal equipment that cannot be used at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette,

sale at public auction, Collins

tributed within the armed servi-\$1.6 billion when new was sold to





## Trio gives praise

6 p.m. at the church, 236 Main St. is free and all are welcome. Rehearsing are (from left) Colleen

"Kids Praise," a mini-musical, will be Phelps of 56 Starkweather St., Michael performed by the Manchester Church of Fields of 60 Nike Circle and Eddle the Nazarene junior choir on Sunday at Knoeckel of 379 Porter St. The musical



who passed away 6 years ago on June Marian-and children

In Memoriam

with opening nine public fire hydrants after a Wells Street resident reported hydrant on Grandview Street, police said. Daniel Breer, 22, of 76 Princeton St., and David Ostuni, 18, of 27E Esquire Drive, were each charged with seven counts of first-degree criminal mischief and one count of sixthdegree larceny. The charges were lodged after police found a pipe wrench and one hydrant cap in their pickup truck,

Two charged with opening fire hydrants Two Manchester mer were charged this week

Police found open hydrants on Wells Street, Constance Drive, Grandview Road and School Street; and at Holl and

Florence streets, East Eldridge and Grandview streets, Sanford and Mil-

ford roads, Waranoke and

Richards roads, and Kent





Weddings

Mrs. Roger M. Dozois

Dozois-Guay

rier, son of Mr. and Mrs Leo Lorraine F. Guay, of Rocky Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guay of 20 Spruce St., and Roger M. Dozois of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Miss Gorman is attending Central Connecticut State University Dozois of New Britain, were married May 26 at St The prospective bridegroom is a The Rev. Richard Lamore officiated at the mass

and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jane Maccarone was organist and Ralph Maccarone was soloist, both of De-de Pudeler of East Hartford, sister of the bride,

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Cosby of Manchester, niece of the bride, and Shirley Ziolkowski, cousin of the bridegroom. Denis Dozois of Bristol, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Pudeler of East Hartford, brother-in-law of the bride, and Thomas Nanci Marie Petitjean to Thomas

Procke of Newington. After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Rocky Hill. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the Forsythe School for Dental Hygenists in

Simsbury High School, Mitchell College and Morse School of Boston, Mass. She is employed by Dr. Brian Courtney Business. She is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group as a ness. She is employed by the The groom is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, New Britain and attended Central The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High ecticut State University. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a sales School and Morse School of Busirepresentative for F. Hallock Co. of Wallingford.

Too square, maybe?

State Senate has rejected square dancing as the state's official dance because it leaves out other

The sponsor, Sen. John Doolittle, R-Citrus Heights. said square dancing had been part of the state's social history since Gold Rush times, but Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, noted that Spaniards ruled the state

Mrs. Richard S. Donohue **Donohue-Fuss** 

Stephanie Lynn Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fuss of Manchester, and Richard Scott Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donohue of Natick, Mass., were married May 27 at Emanuel Lutheran Church The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson officiated. Beverly

Fuss was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Elaine Fuss and Kerry Phelan Daniel Donohue was best man and ushers were tobert Donohue and Ted Donohue. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Greek

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticiut and the University of Massachusetts she is a landscape architect for Fuss and O'Neill Inc.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northeastern Iniversity and the New England School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and is employed as a district sales manager for Liberty Mutual of



# JEWELRY SALE.



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2 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, May 31, 10-8

**Bridge Street** East Windsor, CT. Exit 45, I-91.

Maine inn has its first bike-touring guest

who is keeping a journal of his bike travels for the Manchester Herald. In the last entry, Davis stopped for the night at the White Goose Inn, owned by Karin

Fryeburg, Maine

That Karin and Manfred have the determination cannot be doubted. My first glimpse of Manfred, an early 40ish, heavy-set German immigrant, came as he was mowing a portion of his 41-a acres. "You should

"Naw, they're too fussy," he replied. He led me into the house where I met Karin, who with her husband, emigrated from Bavaria in the

We lived in California for 18 years. Some of the time we worked at jobs and we operated an inn. ... We ran an inn on the Monterey Peninsula. But this is our ife's ambition - to own a New England inn. I asked her about the name — White Goose Inn. "I

UNICO helps New Hope

Sam Filloramo, charter member of Manchester Chapter of

UNICO, presents a check for \$1,000 to Joanne Stowell.

executive director of New Hope Manor. Manchester UNICO has

donated a total of \$14,000 to organizations this year. New Hope

Manor treats female adolescents who are drug and alcohol

Trip to Maine coast

to listen to the Senior Citizen's Orchestra and the "Sunshiners." Af-terwards, there will be a discussion on

nput is needed, so please attend. As in past years, throughout the

summer, the center will be spon

outdoor picnics on a bi-weekly basis.

Hot dogs and assorted salads will be on

the menu as well as entertainment and

The first picnic is slated for June 21.

Lastly, lady golfers are reminded

that the league will begin June 5 at 8: 30

a.m. at Red Rock Country Club.

Hopefully, this time the weatherman

will be kind to us. If you have not received your starting times from the

league officers, please feel free to

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf

League; 10 a.m. bingo; 10:15 a.m. nutrition class with Gloria Weiss; noon

Arthritis Support Group presentation, "Micro-surgery and Joint Replace-

ment"; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return

• Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Ladies Golf

League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 16 a.m. square dance class; noon lunch; 12:29

p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30

at 10 a.m.; return trip after lunch.
• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and

SCORES: Josephine Strimike, 618; Richard Colbert, 589; Martha LaBate,

lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

rips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

MENU FOR WEEK:

should be a winner

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: this column is pre-pared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Greetings. Summer travelers are

reminded that there will be a registra-

9: 30 a.m. The price for the affair is \$293. (per double occupancy) which includes

breakfasts, 3 dinners, and sightseein The trip is slated for Aug. 6 to Aug. 9. A

There are still openings for the Edaville Railroad trip, slated for June

20. The cost of the trip is \$22. For more

information, please contact Post Road

Red Sox fans are reminded that there

are openings for the Red Sox vs.

Park. The price of the affair is \$16.,

Creative Tours at 243-2389

1-2 — Homemade Mixes.'

which includes transportation and

Don't forget, that the senior center

program will be conducted by Gloria Weiss, a registered dietician, and will

June 8, 10:15 a.m. - "Weight

June 11, 10:15 a.m. - "Meatless

June 15, 10:15 a.m. - "Cooking for

June 18, 10:50 a.m. - "High Fiber

be featuring a guest speaker, Marilyn Folcik, to speak on "Micro-surgery and

Joint Replacement." Please attend so that you may be informed of the newest

surgery techniques for those afflicted

The Health Department will be sponsoring a "Fitness Walk for Se-

Community College fitness trail, from 9 to 10 a.m. The class will run every

ruesday and Thursday at the same

time throughout the summer. Inter-ested individuals should contact the

On June 7, for our final Thursday program until fall, the center will be

After a corned beef and cabbage dinner, we will retire to the auditorium

Balanced Meals Without Cooking." Also, on Monday, beginning at 12: 30 p.m., the Arthritis Support Group will

deposit is required upon

By Joe Diminico



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

But we were told that we couldn't use the name because an inn at Lake Sunapee has the same name, so we chose White Goose," she said.

Everywhere one looks, there are white geese — porcelain figurines, decorations, and even a band of white geese on the wallpaper where it meets the ceiling. "No, we don't have any real geese," said Karin. "Someday, maybe one or two, but not many because they make too much noise."

I spent much of the remaining daylight in walking about town, photographing many of the old homes, including the "Ridge Seven" which are set well off and above the main road. Those historic homes are white, except for one which is pale yellow.

When I returned, I took a hot shower and shaved (first time for either on this trip). Then I took a look at

Aside from the furniture, the rooms have a distinctly feminine touch, with floral-print wallpaper and long, lacy curtains tied back with gathers. Karin hand-stencils a variety of designs next to door casings and above baseboards. This attention to detail also carries over into her housekeeping which is

Other items of interest are beds of wrought-iron, brass, and hand-carved wood, raggedy ann dolls, wooden shoes, ladies hats with long, flowing ribbons, wresths of straw and of silk flowers in every room, and a circular, covered porch with a large, but dead, elm tree in the middle.

Before going to sleep, I ate the two candles on my pillows. "The custom of placing candy on a pillow,"

explained Karin, "is called 'Betthupfert' which literally means 'bed jumping,' but the word is more broadly interpreted as 'sweet dreams."

The morning's breakfast consisted of scrambled eggs, toast, corn muffins, and tea.

With a touch of sadness in leaving Karin and Manfred, but with the satisfaction of being their first bicycle-touring guest, I left the White Good on at 9:40, continuing north on NH 10.

The ride along the Connecticut River was easy until I approached Piermont and encountered a stiff climb. The approach to Haverhill, likewise, was a tough one. Haverhill is a charming community of 18th-century homes which stand high above the river.

In North Haverhill, I waited out a brief shower before commencing a brutal trek over NH 116. The

wickedly steep hills — both up and down — over a badly frost-beaved surface.

Past Benton, I braked hard down one screeching, pavement-strewn hill, crossed a river and swung back in the other direction up yet another steep hill. Then I plunged down another long, winding, ragged nightmare to a well-earned rest along the Wild

of scar — and, of course, I don't want scars on my arms. Please let me know.

FLABBY IN fathers until they were

FLORIDA owned by husbands.
Instead, if this is a large,
DEAR FLABBY: wedding with a procesAnother person's expesional, the bride should

Another person's expe-sional, the bride should rience with plastic walk down the aisle with

of diet isn't acceptable on tralizing the action of a long-term basis, though. adrenaline, the stress hor-

surgery may not apply to her fiance.

## Advice

## His flirting spoils wife's dinner

you would say something about husbands who take their wives out for dinner then proceed to get overly familiar with the waithis frequently, and it spoils my dinner.

pasmodics to control an

saw your column on elimi-nating food for food intol-

erance. I started as you suggested by eating only meat, rice and distilled

Dear Abby

"George (or whatever his results because I am name is), when you get considering it. shape, her smile, etc. name is), when you get considering it.

Some waitresses act chummy with the waipleased; others do not pleased; others do not pleased; others do not please don't do it wear sleeveless dresses, but I am embarrassed to

nated in order to firm up also been suggested that complaints I have had If he claims he doesn't flesh just hangs and looks about my husband mean anything by it. terrible. throughout our 31-year repeat your little speech. And if be says be will The res The rest of my body is

"try" to overcome the trim and firm. I'm a habit, ask for permission b-handicap golfer and I'm to help him by giving him in good shape physically, a small kick in the ankle but no amount of exercise

some of his work - then

you. Much depends upon how you heal, how much

elasticity remains in you

See a board-certified the marriage ceremony plastic surgeon and find offensive, it may be deout what is involved in this leted. And the marriage type of surgery. Ask the will be no less valid for its DEAR ABBY: Regard-ing the letter from the bride with three fathers: on letter-writing. Send

"giving away" ritual in

METHODIST

DEAR DESERVES
BETTER: It won't be easy to change a man's habits after 31 years, but you can try. Don't chastise or criticize him; use a more gentle and appeal—

a small kick in the ankle should no amount of exercise has firmed up these flabby upper arms.

But no amount of exercise has firmed up these flabby upper arms.

Would plastic surgery help? I can't imagine tightening up that area surgery, I hope they will without having some kind on leed "giving away."

DEAR ABBY: If any of your readers have had upper arm plastic surgery with three fathers: She was undecided as to which one should give her away. Norie of these men own her, and her husband will also not own her. She is her own person and does should give her away. Norie of these men own her, and her husband will also not own her. She is her own person and does should give her away. Norie of these men own her, and her husband upper arm plastic surgery help? I can't imagine tightening up that area without having some kind.

Muggers want clean getaway

**Engagements** 

Janet Dubrawski

Dubrawski-Thibodeau

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Du-

brawski of Medway, Mass., an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dubrawski, to James F. Thibodeau of Wayne, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Phibodeau, of South Windsor, Mrs.

ate of Medway High School and a 1981 graduate of St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. She is

employed as a registered nurse at Faulkner Hospital in Boston,

1978 graduate of South Windsor High School and a 1982 graduate of

Company as a field claims

at St. Joseph's Church, of Medway,

J. Legier

Holmstrom--Legier

Wendell Frank Holmstrom of

Ellensburg, Wash., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mar-

couver, Wash., to Lt. j.g. Robert J.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Legier of 36 Jarvis Road. Miss Holmstrom is

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Ellensburg High School, class of 1975, and Central Washington University, 1980 and 1982. She

attended L'Universite de

Clermont-Ferrand, Clermont-

Ferrand, France, L'Institute de

Fouraine, Tours, France, and

Cecemmac, Morelia, Mexico, She

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of

the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. He is a lietuenant

junior grade in the U.S. Coast Guard civil engineering office in

There will be an ecumenical

wedding service July 28 at First

A large anti-nuclear arms rally

was held in New York's Central

Park on June 12, 1982, where

hundreds of thousands marched in

Lutheran Church, Ellensburg,

is a Spanish teacher at Columbia

The Jornal do Brasil newspaper Thursday described how an el-derly lady, mugged in Rua Garcia Davila in the Ipanema neighbor She withheld a ring that had been stuck on her finger for many years.
"Use this," the resourceful crook said, whipping out a bottle of

## Merryman-Schmidt -

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merryannounce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Merryman, to Mary B. Schmidt of Middletown. The bride-elect is a graduate of

RHAM High School and attends Manchester Community College. She is employed at Pratt & Whitney in Southington.

New Orleans, La.

The prospective bridegroom is a

### and served as a machinist apprent years. He also attends Central Connecticut State University and

Gorman-Poudrier

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gorman

Debbie Gorman, to Roger Poud-

State University. He is employed

by Otis Elevator, a division of

ton. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Petitiean o

West Simsbury, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Duane White of East Hartford, sor

of Duane L. White of Manchester

ness. He is employed as a systems manager, by the Morse School. A

September 15 wedding is planned

and the late Eleanor White.

computer programmer.

Jr. of Vernon, announce the

## Face to Face with success

The name Face to Face is meant to convey that "It's from the Bible, actually," Ms. Sargent said. "First Corinthians 13, or something like that.
"A lot of our songs are based on spiritual sorts of things," she added. "Sometimes it freaks people out

when you say stuff like that."

THE BAND IS back in Boston now. Ms. Sargent, the band's drummer William Beard and two other

## "There's no conscious image we're trying to project," she said. "Our music is more a natural thing. We're not into pretentiousness and stuff like "She's in the process of divorcing her husband of two years. "I don't usually talk about that," she said. professional life, she said. "I was away seven months last year."

Meanwhile, Face to Face is geting ready to go on the road. They rehearse every day in a building they rent in Kenmore Square. The gigs aren't set yet, but they'll either go nationwide with a more famous band, headline in

"We haven't played live in quite a while so we've got some work to do," she said.

## **About Town**

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. There will be weighing-in from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a business

Bables invited to attend

Manchester Evening LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo, 16 Huckleberry Lane. The topic will be, "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming lables are welcome. For more information contact

Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277. Club names champions

Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere were named overall champions of the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The

Mary Warren; and Penny Weatherwax and Peg Dunfield, tied for second, third and fourth.

from 3 to 6 p.m.

divine help.
Since "tongues" and similar
"charisms" have no necessary

them when bestowed.

objective norms as well. The living

## a long-term basis, though. You need to identify enough foods you can tolerate to build a balanced diet of all four basic food groups. I've discussed another way of identifying food intolerance in the Health Letter 19-12. Food Aller-Letter 19-12, Food Aller- because many of these This week I've slept all harp on mental factors. because of food intolernight, seven to eight One nursing textbook deshours. Before, I woke cribed the personality of every few hours, or two or three hours early with every few hours, or two or patients with such probthree hours early, with lems and you could sum low abdominal pain. I up the description as psychological because Parties P

Method works for food intolerance

Your Health

lems and you could sum up the description as haven't taken any medicine for about two weeks. I didn't know how to go about eliminating foods before I saw your column. Most physicians will say "Don't eat what bothers you," and give you a couple of ideas and make you feel neurotic.

I guess because knowl
lems and you could sum up the description as psychological because psychological because psychological because psychological because there was nothing to see the seature there was nothing to see the was

and walk when I can.

focused, motivated indi-vidual if they are given 10019. everything on a silver Write to Dr. Blaker at

platter.

Maybe your daughter should not be in college. Is there something else she would rather do? Be open the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

Box 478, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

USE RICE to clean the

## I guess because knowledge of food intolerance is just beginning to be accepted, some books still psychological factors, but and milk and m Couple conflict on privacy issue

Ask

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My new husband and I live in a small apartment with one bedroom and one bath. We disagree on what I would term "common

p.m. exercise with Cleo.

• Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return am in the bathroom, Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra re-hearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. Variety Show celebration, "Sunshiners" and Senior Citizen's Orchestra; bus pickup whether I am putting on my makeup or taking a bath. He thinks nothing of how much I enjoy being chess; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Maybe Or maybe he was raised with a different concept of privacy. This is, by the way, not an uncommon problem for spouses. It would, in fact, be unusual if two adults, who happened to meet, fall in love and get married, had the exact same need for personal space.

So, join the crowd and begin to work on the problem with your husband.

First of all, it doesn't sound like you were strong enough in the way and love.

I have been very well-off because of a rather in continue for both you and your husband to talk about your respective parent's ideas on this issue. It is not a problem is that my daughter is in college but refuses to study. She feels there is no reason to graduate because she will never need to work.

DEAR READER: Are her assumptions about money true? Will she never have to work? If so, you (and she) have got problems. It is difficult for a person to develop into a dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: hot dog, beans, potato chips, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: ham and cheese grinder, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: corned beef and cabbage, carrots, mashed potatoes, dessert, beverage.

sound like you were harmony. It takes work strong enough in the way and love.

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

how much I enjoy being alone there.

Maybe he just likes more "togetherness" than I do.

DEAR READER:

Maybe Or maybe he was raised with a different concept of privacy. This about your respective.

putting some limits on her spending. Down in the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 59 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Stamps of the help from Dr. Box 475, Radio City Stamps of the help from Dr. Box 475, Radio City Stamps of the help from Dr. Box 475, Radio City Stamps of the help from Dr. Blaker's newslets of the help from Dr. Blaker in Carlot from Dr. Blaker in Carlot

inside of bottles and long-stem vases. Sprinkle rice inside container, add

tion. And think about

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box • Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Here's where to write

charisms are not essential to friendship with the indwelling Trinity. No one should desire charisms for their own sake or be disappointed if they fail to appear ... or fail to make grateful use of

ment of Baptism confers
ments of Baptism).

Sacramental Baptism confers
anctifying grace; and the entire
ensemble of the virtues and the
gifts of the Holy Spirit, though one

all human temperaments and cultures, and divine gifts in that concert of Christian Community-Life which is genuine Charismatic

their darkest corners; for without your aid we can do nothing good,

## The following are the results of those games and the May 24 games: North-South: Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax Paigle, tied for first

overall; Marge Prentiss and Marge Warner, second; and Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts, third. North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Frankie Brown, first; Ellen Goldberg and Jeff Guttman, second; Jim Baker and Sonja Gray, third.
East-West: Bev Saunders and Harvey Sirota, first;
Mary Willhide and Ann Staub; Margaret Boyle and

and Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, tied for first and second; and Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third.

East-West: Tom Regan and Joe Bussiere, first

## Open house at vets

SOUTH WINDSOR - Valley Veterinary Hospital, 47 Patria Road, will have an open house on Sunday

## **Thoughts**

The coming celebration of the Christian Pentecost (Acts of the Apostles, 2: 1-41) prompts another in a series of reflections on the Spit of God and "The Charisman Renewal." We invoke His charisms are not essential to friends the series of the charisms are not essential to friends the series of the charisms are not essential to friends the series of the charisms are not essential to friends the series of the charisms are not essential to friends the series of the charisms are not essential to friends the charisms are not essentia

affirms, we should consider misned any "baptism of the spirit" ment of Baptism (or of Confirma-

more strikingly manifested in the grammed by Him.

But personal spiritual expe-rience should be consonant with

orchestrates the contributions of

Light most blessed, shine on the hearts of your faithful — even into

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## Study finds job pressures OK for rabbis

By David E. Anderson

Rabbis find their vocation to be at best moderately stressful and at worst very stressful and generally get less professional satisfaction than do doctors or

The study, by Rabbi Leslie R. Freedman, said that of the 1,168 Conservative and Reform rabbis they the job, while 50 percent of the sample reported finding rabbinic work "moderately stressful" and over a quarter - 27 percent - said they experience

Freedman recently discussed his findings at the 4th annual conference of the Rabbinical Assembly,

rabbis is a long-term condition and not simply related to a particular, immediate problem that can be resolved in a short time.

FOR EXAMPLE, Freedman compared the clergyman to males residing in a 20-mile radius of Three Mile Island after the nuclear reactor incident. "There (TMI) the mean scale of stress during th month following the accident was 0.983. The comparable index for rabbis is 1.104." Freedman

said. "Furthermore, at Three Mile Island, the level of dropped sharply in the following several months, while rabbis attest to their experience of distress over a one-year period. such as affiliation with either Reform or Conservative

branches of Judaism, age, income or size of fachion to evolain rabbinic distress Some of the elements that seem to explain the stress, according to Freedman, is an inability to maintain the distinction between what psychologists call "role" and "person." that is, "between oneself

"Rabbis do not traditionally establish such a boundary," Freedman said. Nor do lay people usually allow rabbis to establish such boundaries, he added "The rabbi himself must nonetheless not forget tha he is first a peron and then a rabbi," Freedman said "For example, the less one distinguishes role and person, the more one denies oneself the relief and comfort that privacy can afford."

man doesn't keep clearly in mind the differences between being a husband, being a parent, and being a

A RELATED FINDING was that 30 percent of the abbis report feeling "fairly often" or "very often" that their wives would would prefer they were not

pastoral counselling at the Jewish Theological Seminary, affirmed Freedman's finding and added a of stress among rabbis: "the disparaging view of the rabbi by the younger American Jewish community. distance themselves from the world of their parents, such as their legacy from Europe and their religious functionary, the rabbi

## Knox granted degree

VERNON - The Rev. Dr. Kenneth E. Knox, pasto of the Talcottville Congregational Church, was granted a doctor of ministry degree at Hartford Seminary May 8. A service in his honor is Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 10 Elm Hill Road, with a reception

Participants will include Knox's father, the Rev. Frederick R. Knox, pastor emeritus of Brighton Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church in Manchester; Dr. Ralph Sundquist, former professor of Christian education at Hartford seminary; and Dr. Michael Rion, president of Hartford Seminary. Soloists are Dr. James LeSure of Manchester, Leon

director at Talcottville Church. Gary Knox and Stephen Knox, sons of Dr. and Mrs.

Religious Services



Herald photo by Pinto

### Faith has an addition

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., plans an addition which will add classroom space. Looking over plans are, from left, James Bellasov, John Ware and Peter Foster, all members of the church's

building committee. The classrooms will accommodate Sunday morning Bible classes and Wednesday evening Amana clubs for boys and girls.

## Day camp to begin July 9

the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Jackie Morelewicz is director of the Interfaith Day Camp,

With the onset of the spring weather, some minds are wandering to thoughts of the 15th annual Interfaith Day Camp. I know of many children in town who are so looking forward to those two weeks in July. Two weeks of friendship, fun and excitemen happening July 9 to 13, and July 16 to 20 at Concordia

Other wandering minds are those of the MACC staff. As of now, we are frantically searching for volunteers to make those two weeks a reality for 50 Mancheste children, ages 6-11, all referred by area social

Camp is not camp without counselors. We are looking for 40 of these special young people, ages 14 and up. Many wonderful teens are returning from last year, with some coming back for their third or fourth

Nick Owens (back for a fourth year), Jase Morelewicz, Meg Giles, Karen Berzenski, Stever Framontano, Arthur Spaulding, Linda Lee Scheideman, Kevin Kennedy, Jennifer Boulay, Bobby Kennedy and Richard Tramontano. All our counselors work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Counselors must Swimming is held each afternoon A hus is provided for the swim and field trips. A hot lunch is provided daily (free of charge) for all campers and staff. There is no doubt that this job of counselor is demanding. But any difficulty is outweighed by the wonderful

Tramontano is returning for her eighth year as

areas as well. Volunteers are needed for arts and crafts, and to provide outdoor games and supervision. We also need a camp assistant to help with the day-to-day operation of the camp. Nurses are desperately needed. State law requires a nurse present each day. Please nurses (RN's, LPN's),

Minds also wander to thoughts of budgeting. The cost of this year's camp is expected to be \$1500. Please support a child for the two weeks (\$30.), or send any amount you can to MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester,

This will be my fifth year associated with Interfaith Day Camp. Each year, I am amazed at the generosity of the people of Manchester. Whether that generosity manifests itself in donations of time or money, it i

To volunteer, please call the MACC office at 649-2093, or Jackie Morelewicz at 649-1292.

We've received a very generous contribution to the Soup Kitchen from the Silk City Chorus. The chorus is the local chapter of SPEBSQSA, Inc. Proceeds from their benefit concert in January go to support the Institute of Logopedics and local charities. I know you are waiting. SPEBSQSA, Inc. stands for Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. And they're great. We also want to thank other contributors to have pledged monthly support to the kitchen; the Manchester Council of Catholic Women; Bread for the World; Arthur Vesho, and Herbert and Ruth McQuire. Thank you also to the following donors to MACC: Laurence and Brenda Osborne for their gift in memory of Martha Ferris; Dorothy and Robert Thompson; Viola Thoren Kress in memory of Carl, Gerda and Harry Thoren; Virginia Ryan, and our

## Calendar

### Clothing needed

BOLTON - The United Methodist Church of Bolton will conduct a clothing appeal today from 9 a.m. to noon. Items needed include sweaters, yarn, blankets, yard goods, children's garments and men's light

### Trinity plans week

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Tuesday - 6 a..m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada: 7 n.m. executive committee meeting: Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting, Boy's Brigade: Pioneer Girls: junior and senior high youth;

:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. LaStrada: 11:30 a.m., Trinity Fellowship picnic. Friday - 7 p.m., Girl's Discipleship at Hennigan's.

### New members meet

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 7:30

p.m., women's prayer and study. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., new member seminar, 1208 Main St.; adult Bible study.
Thursday — 9 a.m., quilting workshop.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon. Saturday - 8 a.m., concert with piano and soprano.

### Latin America spotlighted

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 2 p.m., prayers for healing, library; 7:30 day - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room;

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Room, Thursday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, Robbins

### Youth to be confirmed

Four young people will be received into membership at Second Congregational Church Sunday at a 10 Reid Martin, David Stino, Rick Toledano and Chip Walter have completed a course of study that began is October of 1983. They will celebrate their first

### Emanuel plans potliuck

The following events are sscheduled at Emanue Monday - 9: 30 a.m., fair workshop; 3: 30 p.m., staff 6:45 p.m., youth ministry: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday - 9 a.m. housing board meeting: 10 a.m.

Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; thoven Choirs; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Lutheran Church Women, election of officers.

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., senior confirmation class rehearsal; 7 p.m., YEA potluck; MARCH; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., final Belle Choir; 7: 30 p.m., Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther

## 'Kids Praise' at Nazarene

The Junior Choir at the Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a mini-musical called "Kids Priase" Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church, 236 Main St.

book that is trying to find kids to sings songs about Jesus. The character will be played by Helen Dumas. Musical director is Connie Carlton and drama Carlton. Stage design is by Karen Adams and Donna

Thirty-five children will participate. The public is invited. There is no admission.

## DETROIT (UPI) — The Balti-more Orioles got their first look in a run in the fifth with his third hit Friday night at the amazing

SOUTH WINDSOR- Upstaging

the past week's dramatic weather

seemed highly unlikely, but the Manchester High girls' softball

team turned out a deluge of its own, coming from behind with seven runs in its final two at bats to

opening round of the CIAC state Class LL tournament Friday

AL roundup

SPORTS

was even more extraordinary

their first base hit until the fifth

inning and then only ended up with

But a downpour of Bobcat errors and the sudden unravelling of starting pitcher Kelly Reynolds gave the Indians the opportunities for their late-game surge.

Leanne Spears' bloop double down the rightfield line drove in Kris

Tigers wallop Orioles

to make the score 13-0 and Herndon

final Detroit run.

striking out eight.

York Yankees.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1

added an RBI in the eighth for the

At Milwaukee, Mike Easler

ripped a two-run triple and Bruce Hurst hurled a five-hitter Friday

night, leading the Boston Red Sox

Hurst, 7-4, struck out two and

Detroit Tigers - and now under-Detroit put a six-spot on the board in the second inning, capped mer, and opened its string of 14 games against its two chief com-

"Detroit is good, but I'm stuboorn enough to know it isn't over," osing starter Scott McGregor said after getting thumped out in the

"They beat me. They whupped me. They kicked my rear, but you're going to have games like that. We're right on the pace it usually takes to win. Over the long haul, we'll be there. Of course, if they keep winning the way they have been, obviously they'll break "But very few teams win 100 with his triple into the gap in right

games, if you'll check. It's a center field to knock in two runs even-month season and we're and scored on Bill Buckner's right on the same pace we won it infield grounder.
with a year ago." The Brewers scored their run

from Baltimore and three out of four from Toronto, then I'll say "The crowd and the media have

eally made this series seem a is. After all, it's not September. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for the Orioles.

Dan Petry pitched a three-hit shutout over six innings, raising his record to 8-2, before turning things over to Doug Bair. Bair and walked one over eight inning earned his third save although he to raise his record to 5-1. Alexand

Lowenstein, his third seventh innnig. Singles by Parrish, Larry Hern-Singles by Parrish, Larry Hern-don and Lemon loaded the bases with one out in the second inning

Rusty Kuntz then drilled a two-run single to left, Lou Whitaker hit a sacrifice fly to center to make it 4-0 and Trammell wound his fifth nomer to give Toronto a 7-0 lead. George Bell greeted reliever Clay Christiansen with a single and Upshaw stroked a 1-1 delivery into the left field bleachers for his ninth

two men on in the third to make it 9-0 and Parrish hit his ninth with a man on after Barbaro Garbey had Toronto opened a 4-0 lead in the first aided by a pair of Yankee errors. Damasa Garcia singled stroked a sacrifice fly off reliever and stole second and Moseby Bill Swaggerty in the fourth to hike walked. Barfield followed with an

slashed a single to score Bell. The Yankees scored in the ninth on an RBI double by Steve Kemp and an RBI groundout by Roy

Barfield moved up on a double

steal. Moseby scored on catcher Butch Wynegar's errant throw to

third. One out later. Bell reached

son bobbled a routine ground ball

Upshaw lashed an RBI single to

walked one in going the distance for the seventh time this season. Hurst has allowed just one run in his last 18 innings and the Red Sox' a three-run fourth inning with a pitchers have yielded just one run in their last 28 innings. The loser was Don Sutton, 3- 4, two-run, bases-loaded single and rookie Mike Brown drove in two runs Friday night to spark the California Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. who allowed just five hits while Boston scored all its runs in the The Angels sent nine batters to

fourth. Dwight Evans led off with a single and one out later Tony the plate in the fourth triggered by Brown's two-out single that scored Armas walked. Easler followed Doug DeCinces from second base An infield hit by Rob Wilfong filled the bases and Boone, who had only three hits in his last 37 at- bats ined a single to center. The Angels made it 4-0 in the fourth without a hit. Rod Carew when Bobby Clark led off the fifth walked and took second when

shortstop Julio Franco booted a grounder by DeCinces. year, a line drive shot into the right Blue Jays 10, Yankees 2 At Toronto, Willie Upshaw drove Royals 7, Twins 1 At Minneapolis, Willie Wilson smacked a three-run, inside-thepark homer, the 13th of his caree and Charlie Leibrandt won his first

in three runs with a two-run homer cracked a two-run homer Friday night, pacing the Toronto Blue American League start Friday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Jays to a 10-2 victory over the New The triumph was Toronto's 13th in its last 15 games.

Doyle Alexander, who was re-Leibrandt, 1-0, scattered six hits

in going eight innings in his first start for the Royals and first leased by the Yankees last year, major-league appearance since 1982 when he was with Cincinnati. Royals from their farm team at and 12th in his last 13 decisions dating back to last season. White Sox 6, A's 4

At Chicago, Greg Walker's two-run homer in the sixth inning and loser Scott McGregor, who nau
a five- game winning steeak
snapped and dropped to 6-4, hit
Kirk Gibson to force in the first
game and Cliff Johnson clubbed
his fifth homer to give Toronto a 7-0 — the club's third two-run homer the game — snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-4 victory Friday night over the Oakland A's. It was the A's eighth loss in a row on the road. Mariners 5, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Ken Phelps drove in the winning run with his sixth homer and Alvin Davis scoring with a run in the seventh on Moseby's RBi triple. to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. Reliever Dave Beard, 3-1, the last of three Seattle pitchers, hurled the final 21-3 innings to gair

chance to bring in the tying and go-ahead runs from second and during the regular season, induced Daloné to line into an inningending double play.

After South Windsor went three

coasting along with a no-hitter when Manchester designated hit-ter Darryl Sibrinsz lined a single to up, three down in the top of the storming back in its half of the left after a pop-up and a walk had begun the fifth. Three more bases on balls, an error and three wild saw Manchester suddenly creep to within one run of the lead, 7-6. Exit

for the first time in the tilt, 9-7.

Winning pitcher Shelly Carrier then set down South Windsor in the

top of the seventh to clinch the

ace reliever Maggie Moniz.

MHS girls upstage weather, win with deluge

dout by Carrier knocked in the winning markers. **Bobcat centerfielder Robin Good** led off the top of the seventh with

direction of surehanded shortstop Jen Kohut. Kohut, who was accountable by either assisting or catching all of South Windsor's

frame. Another single by Sibrinsz, her third single of the game but the

catching all of South Windsor's final six outs, made a spectacular diving, fence-crashing snag of a foul ball to end the game.

Indian coach Mary Faignant lauded the efforts of Kohut and second baseman Lucy Vernall as keys in Manchester's comeback.

"Our middle infielders really played solid out there, especially considering that we were inside all week," said Faignant, referring to the inclement playing conditions that postponed the playoffs for three straight days starting on



WBA lightweight champion Ray Man- round of their championship fight. cini (left) throws a left hook at Bramble won by TKO in the 14th round Livingstone Bramble during the first to take the title.

## Bramble strips Mancini

**UPI Executive Sports Editor** 

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Livingstone Bramble turned his taunts and threats into reality with stopping defending champion Ray Mancini in the 14th round to win the World Boxing Association light-

Bramble's upset victory capped a night of upsets as Gene Hatcher, in the co-feature.

Bramble, a huge underdog desmonth leading up the fight taunting Mancini and boldly predicting victory. And before a crowd of 13,000 at the Memorial Auditorium, Bramble proved to be a

prophet.

He opened a wicked gash along-side Mancini's right eye with a continud to pound away at the champion's face. He had Mancini bleeding from both eyes and the nose and staggered him several times before unleashing a flurry of blows to the head early in the 14th. Mancini staggered back against the ropes and Bramble moved in, unleashing rights and lefts to the head that left Mancini helpless against the ropes before referee Marty Denkin stepped in and

stopped it just 53 seconds into the round. minutes after the fifth, had to be helped from the ring by his handlers and nearly collapsed going down the ring steps.
Oddly enough, despite the punishment Mancini appeared to receive, two of the officials had him leading in the fight. Bramble was unmarked and appeared to be

in total control but Judge Stan Berg had Mancini ahead 125-122 and Lou Moret had Mancini ahead 124- 123. Judge Mike Gliena had Bramble leading 126-121. UPI had Bramble leading 127-120. "I know I can win," Bramble boldly told anyone who would listen before the fight. "This guy is tailor-made for me. He comes right at you - you can't miss him. I

never had any trouble with a guy who comes right at me and I won't Bramble showed right, at the start that he would not be intimi-

cini to the punch and his tight defense prevented Mancini from doing any real damage.

Bramble began to assert himself in the sixth round as he began to

Bramble, who fights in the conventional right-handed style, switched to left-handed in the right hands and Bramble hurt the seventh round and confused Manroubd with a crisp left hook. cini enough to nearly put him down. With a minute to go, Bramble caught Mancini with a sweeping right hook that buckled his knees. Mancini had to backpe-

dal and was hanging on when the round ended In the eighth, Bramble picked up the attack and wobbled Mancini again. The champion appeared to eyes glazed over just before the bell sounded. Bramble, fighting before an almost totally pro Mancini crowd, sensed he was in control and raised his hands and

blew kisses to the crowd at the end In the ninth, Brmable cut Manci- go down the drain.

trated and disappointed, returned to his corner with both eyes bleeding and badly swollen. a knockout, began to pick up his attack in the 12th round. Bramble challenger stormed back in the

Mancini fell to 29-2 and saw potential multi-million dollar

Mancini, looking obviously frus-

## Hatcher controversial winner over Bumphus

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Gene Hatcher appeared to throw him to upset and a world title for the 24-year-old Texan. Hatcher took advantage of

Johnny Bumphus' weakened con-dition and took the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title with a stunning and controver-sial 11th-round technical knockout over the defending champion.

Bumphus was clearly in control of the fight, peppering Hatcher with stinging right jabs and hardly threw any punches except for brief flurries during the middle

sprawling.

Bumphus rose to his feet and tied up Hatcher. The challenger, in his attempt to finish off Bumphus, went down himself after mising a wild right hand. Hatcher finally backed Bumphus against the ropes and Bumphus held on until

Hatcher played the waiting game the canvas. Bumphus climbed to Friday and it resulted in a stunning his feet but referee John LoBianco melee in the ring Bumphus and his manager, Lou Duva, both protested vehemently.

"He stole my belt, you took my

title," screamed Bumphus. "He pushed me down, he pushed me down, couldn't you see it? I'm perfectly all right." the ring as Bumphus once again tried to get at Hatcher and then

was consoled by his wife.
Judge Harold Lederman had
Bumphus ahead 98-91, Judge Carol
Castellano had Bumphus leading
98-92 and Judge Luis Rivera has

masterful boxing show except for a

## Cheney baseball today.

Due to wet grounds, three games that CIAC State Tournanent officials had hoped would

ech Class S baseball game will o'clock in Norwich. In girls' softball, East Catholic will visit Mercy High in Middletown for a Class LL bout at 1:30.

baseball encounter with Sims-

state Class L baseball champs, won't see action until at least Tuesday. The Eagles will face the Maloney-Hand winner with

Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernan streets, Man-chester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 16 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Morman), 30 Woodside St., Monchester, Wayne S., Taylor, blahon, 9:15-a.m., sucrament meeting; 10:15-a.m., sunday school and primary; 11:25-a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-603)

In forming a conclusion relative to another's actions a note of caution is appropriate. Jesus did not for bid all judging in Matt. 7:1-5, for he went on to say in verses 17-20 that we will know a tree by its fruits. What he forbade was unfair and/or censorious judging. ing.
In court cases, jurors are admonished not to form conclusions about the accused or testi-"A New

SPEAKS



NL roundup

## Cards rally trips Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pinch hitter Tito Landrum singled in the go-ahead run and Andy Van Siyke added a two-run single to key a four-run ninth inning Friday night that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the New York Howe, pinch hitting for Ken Gberkfell, opened the ninth with a double, was sacrificed to third by

Ozzie Smith and scored on Landrum's single to left to snap a 1-1 to the mound, which reliever Jesse Orosco, 4-2, threw into center field while itempting to start a double plan r a two-base error. Landrum went to and Smith took second on the error and Orosco then issued an intentional walk to Tommy Herr to load the bases.

Van Slyke singled to center to
score two runs and Darrell Porter
hit a sacrifice fly to knock in the

final run of the inning.

Josquin Andujar, 9-4, allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked three in going eight innings for the victory.

Rookie Dwight Gooden started for New York and went seven

the third. Ozzie Samith led off with a double and stole second. As Lonnie Smith walked, Ozzie Smith stole third then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Herr. New York's Hubie Brooks singled in the seventh inning to extend his hitting streak to a club

The Mets tied the score in their half of the fourth inning. Mookie Wilson singled, moved to third on a single by Keith Hernandez and

scored when Darryl Strawberry, bounced into a double play.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in

extend his hitting streak to a club record 24 games.

Expes 2, Pirates 9

At Pittsburgh, Charlie Lea tossed a five-hitter over eight innings to become the winningest pitcher in the National League and the Montreal Expos capitalized on a wild pitch and an error by reliever Rod Scurry in the ninth inning Friday night to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-9.

Lea, 9-2, outdueled Rick Rhoden, 4-4. Jeff Reardon hurled the ninth for Montreal to notch his eighth save.

Braves 7-4, Cuis 3-2 At Cincinnati, Alex Trevino hit a three-run double to highlight a five-run seventh inning Friday

the last two outs to notch a save. the last two outs to notch a save.

Cubs 12, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Ryne Sandberg drove in three runs with a pair of homers Friday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory over the Philadelphia Philles behind the pitching of Rick Reuschel.

Sandberg also singled and scored a third inning run as the Cubs tagged starter Marty Bystrom with his second loss in four decisions. Reuschel, with relief help from Tim Stoddard, picked up his third win against one loss.

night that rallied the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 triumph over the

Cincinnati Reds and completed a sweep of their double-header.

In the opener, Craig McMurtry allowed three hits in 8 1-3 innings

and Chris Chambliss homered to

their seventh inning comeback when Rafael Ramirex hit a bases-

loaded single to knock in one run.
Trevino followed with his double
off losing reliever Ted Power, 2-1,
and scored on Bob Watson's

Trailing 3-0, the Braves began

give the Braves a 4-2 victory.

ground out.

In the opener, McMurtry struck out two and walked four in raising his record to 4-6. He was replaced in the ninth by Bedrosian, who got punches in the middle of the ring and then brought blood gushing from Mancini's eye with a left

press the attack and brought blood from Mancini's nose with a combi-

## MHS to play Monday Manchester High's Class LL

be played were postponed until either today or Monday. The Chency Tech at Norwich

bury High will be played Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Indians' Kelley Field.

Assemblies of God

Catvary Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland
Road, South Windsor. Rev.
Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school; 10:30 a.m., warship, child-care and nursery; 7:00
p.m., evening service of graise and Bible corrections. 8 a.m., warship, compared telegraphics. 400 Buckland
Congregational

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for oals services. (649-2903)

Vice and church school. (6490815)

Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation Bible Study. 7 p.m.; Thursday. Trinity Covenant Church, Study. Theoretical Study. Theoreti

wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible duty, Hursery provided for objection of bucktons of bucktons of bucktons of bucktons of the provided for objection objection of the provided for objection objection objection of the provided for objection object

Talcottville Congress-Hensi Cherch, Moin Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcot-tville. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, postor. 10 c.m., worship ser-

Concerdia Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St.,
Manchester, Rev. Burton D.
Strond, postor, 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. Dale H.
Gustofson, postor; Steven P.
Sobin, intern; Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, postor; Steven P.
Sobin, intern; Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, postor emeritus,
Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m.,
worship in the sanctuary;
9:45 a.m., church school,
Bible study, coffee in Luther
Hall; 11 a.m., worship in the
sanctuary, nursery, children's chopel. (443-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church
ef Menchester, 21 Garden St.,
Manchester, (643-2931)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road, Coventry, Rev.
W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 18:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7549)
Zhee Evengelizat Lutheren
Church (Missouri Synod),
Cooper and High streets,
Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor, 9 a.m., Divine
worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday
school and Youth Forum,
Holy Communion first and
third Sunday, (649-4243)

Mormon

St. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnplike, Mon-Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Church of the Nozerese, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, senior postor: Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 18:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery 6:30 p.m., even-ing praise service, nursery. (644-859)

United Pentecestel Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 19 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., Ladles prayer (Thurs-day); 7 p.m. Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-7848)

Lanier, 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, pastor. Schedule: 8:45 a.m.,
worship, adult Bible class, nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship, church school for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery; 15:30 p.m., Senior Methodist
Youth Fellowship at church; 7 p.m., sourced dance rehearsal. (649-3496)
South United Methodist
Church School for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship, church school for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship, church School for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship, church school for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery; 10:15 a.m., sounder 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evons, pastor. Sunday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday school; 7 p.m., Sounday school; 7 p.m., Sounday school; 7 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., solvation meeting, 7 p.m., informal worship, (647-9141)

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the accused or testimony presented by a witness on the basis of personal bias, hunches, intuition, or any other exeteric feelings. Objectivity in all such altustions is needed.

To be accused interpretations of many. To justify this snap judgment one reaches for the elightest hint in its support, white carefully ignoring strong evidence to the contrary. Conclusions thus formed are the idned of judging Jesus prohibits. In the same way you judge, you will be judged.



Holman confident in self

Professional Bowlers Association member. Mar-shall Holman.

on the tour today?

Holman: Well, I think I have the most raw

alent of anybody on tour today, and I don't take

as full advantage of the talent as I should. I feel

my game is the best game on tour today but that

doesn't mean I'm the best bowler on tour today.

Holman: At times, but it's been getting better. In one game, I had 92 in the seventh frame: I had 3

or 4 opens, and bowled an absolutely terrible

181 That's the kind of thing I can do if I keep my

composure. I feel my biggest friend can be my

self-control. If I can keep myself from getting too

upset over any one situation, any one minute or

five-minute time; if I can ride through the bad

times and not get upset, I feel I've got enough

Jenkins: Did you consider yourself the best

player out here even when Earl Anthony was bowling? Holman: I think Earl Anthony is the best

bowler that ever bowled. He had a combination of

everything. I certainly can't sit here and put

has said that he thought my game was the best out

here which is a heck of a compliment coming

physical game with an unbelievably talented

mental approach to the game, just practically

came back from a heart attack and was better

than ever. As far as bowling goes, the man did the

Jenkins: What was the date that the PBA school

Holman: Back in the late 70s: '79 or '80

something like that. We had a year to attend the school or else we became ineligible, and I didn't

go. I was going to fight the mandatory school, but

my other supporters, my peers, decided to go

without telling me and left me by myself, so I

ended up going. I don't feel bad about it; it's great

for the youngsters, the new players, but I don't

the best of it and fortunately I passed.

think there's a lot the veterans can learn. I made

myself above Earl; there's just no way. Anth

talent to figure something out, and to bowl well

Jenkins: In your opinion, who is the best player

# John Jenkins

Bowler's

World

Jenkins: What does the PBA school entail? Holman: It's a two-day school part of which is learning to deal with the media, learning the rules of the game, and our constitution and by-laws. Another part is the mental approach to the game. They talk about lane conditions, which to me is a waste of time because I don't give a darn what the lanes are like. They have the ski slope effect, this effect and that effect, but the only effect I'm worried about is the effect it has on my ball, and I'm going to make the adjustments by what it

school? Holman: I didn't think it was necessary for the veterans to attend. Unfortunately, there are still some players who haven't gone, and maybe bowl in one or two tournaments a year, and now can't even do that. Don Johnson quit the tour and he is the third leading title winner on tour. He was forced off the tour because he refused to go.

Jenkins: How long did the discussions go on as to who had to attend the school?

Holman: There were talks at the executive board meetings off and on for a couple of years. When they first decided to have the school, and who would go, and who wouldn't go, it caused a lot of controversy. They decided, instead of cutting it off at this point or that point, they would make everyone go. They railroaded it through: that's what the commissioner wanted, and that's what he got. I went; that part of the tour is over for me, and I don't have to go back to the school. I don't feel bad about having to go. I feel it was pretty much necessary. There were some good points to it and there were some boring points. When you've been at it awhile, it's mostly things you

## King grabs LPGA lead By Rick Van Sant

MASON, Ohio - Betsy King, the top player on the LPGA tour this ear but still unknown to many fans, shot a 5-under par 67 Friday to grab a 2-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$250,000 LPGA

King, who said she counted only five people following her around the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center course, was 5- under par for the first two rounds with a 72-67-139. Defending champion Patty Shee

strokes back at 71-70-141 Tied for third were Alice Ritzman with 73-69-142, Robin Walton at 73-69-142 and rookie Amy Benz Back another stroke and tied for

with 70-72-142 sixth place were Pat Bradley at 71-72-143 and Ayako Okamoto of Tokyo, Japan, at 72-71-143. Only seven golfers in the huge field of 144 managed to break pa after two days of play on the difficult course designed by Nicklaus.

Cindy Hill, who enjoyed a stroke lead going into the second round after a sizzling 6- under par 66 Thursday, suffered disaster with a 6-over par 78 Friday and

slipped back in the pack. King, who had no victories from 1977 through 1983, is seeking he third win in 10 weeks. She is currently the runaway leader for 1984 LPGA Player of the Year

Yet, the 28-year-old native of Reading, Pa., remains a virtual unknown to golf galleries. "I'm probably playing the best

on the tour this year, but I have one-tenth the gallery of a lot of players," noted King, "I counted ive people following me today." But, there was no evidence of bitterness from King. "I don't resent it," she said. ' just don't have gallery appeal. think the real demonstrative play-

ers draw the big galleries. I'm not because if I get real excited it King, her fellow players certainly

"She's becoming a tough com-

And, after two wins in a short time, she's built confidence."

confident" herself

"But you can't start thinking about winning at this point because you get too far ahead of yourself and lose track of what you have to do to get there," she noted

Feeling very uncomfortable though, was Hill, who in one the tourney by four strokes to trailing the leader by five shots. of it," a disgusted Hill said of her round. "I got tired and was fighting

## Harvard vs. Yale crew: Tradition on water

Rolls Royces and Volkswagens parked alongside each other, old men in blazers and straw boater Thames River as the Harvard and Yale crews pull out for the

The 4-mile race course passing the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and a submarine base showcase Sunday both a series of grueling athletic tests as well as a revered

Ivy League tradition. Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen heavyweight and eightman crews compete in races and circumstance and weight of nistory and echoes of competitors

Vale and Harvard began rowing

In 1878, it was moved to the Thames to take advantage of its unobstructed raceway stretch. Harvard leads the series 68-50, but Vale has won the last three times, snapping an 18-year Harvard streak. (They met earlier this year with Harvard winning at the San Diego and Eastern Sprints by

small margins.) In early May the crews traveled orth from New Haven, Conn., and south from Cambridge, Mass., to train on the banks of the Thames The Eli gang had been ensconced

and through its currents. at Gale's Ferry, a summer camp with a large white bunkhouse, a coach's house and a shorefront Harvard's entourage was a few

giate athletic event in the United more lavish compound with dormitories for crews, a dining hall, coach's quarters and a boathouse. Both camps are funded by alumni and open only before the

> into the battle, the two teams rowed side by side but seldom "We row past each other Their presence on the river is eerie and

"The course was absolutely straight and the training campsprovided the oportunity to train without distraction for a long distance race," says Yale varsity coach Tony Johnson., "Since (they spirit for the race have grown."

chance to train harder and for a l'il have memories of this place. Commerce and Development is longer periods of time," says Crew has become a big part of my New London. He says that trans "It's a physically and mentally

gruelling race."
The oarsmen welcome the time to row without the pressures of During the three weeks going academia (the spring semester is over), and to build up camaraderie with teammates in a confined

part of me will always be here.

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peting in his fourth race against practice. Then comes dinner, a the Crimson, liked the unique movie and 10 p.m. bedtime. comradery and solitude of the "We foster a camaraderie that is "It's pretty, private place. We especially aimed at the freshmen." Johnson says. Rowers folrow twice a day, with lots of free low traditional rules in the bunkwith time to read and think," he than anything else," he says. "I think that to a certain extent a Beside alumni, the race draws

the city sponsors free epistain-ment Saturday night on own pier featuring break dancing shows and an international food

And for the first time since 1968, an independently run observation train will run up and down the race course enabling spectators to see all the event close up. The community also sponsors its own boat with a Dixieland jazz band.

"This is a good promotion for the town," Lamparelli says. "It's an interesting race. Both sides are

## Scoreboard

### Angels 5, Indians 2 Little League

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Int. Farm The Lawyers outlasted Dairy Queen, 19-17, at Verplanck Friday night. Tom Provencal smacked a two-run double and drove in the winning run for the victors. Matt Epstein contributed three hits and three RBI for the Lawyers, while teammate Brain Sardo added to the cause with some fine defensive play. Top batters for DQ were Mike Briere and Julie Lagasse. John Collins excelled an defense.

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Friday's Results
(All Times EDT)

California at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Taronto, 7:35 p.m.
Battimore at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
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Saturday's Games

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Francisco (Krukow 3-5), 4-35 p.m.
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Houstan (Niekro 2-7) at Los Angeles
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Class LL Division
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be announced, ESPN
8:00 College World Series: Teams to
be announced, ESPN

SUNDAY
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1:30 Gymnastics: U.S. Men's Trials,
Channel 40
1:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals,
Channel 7, WKHT
1:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Blue
Jays, Channel 11, WPOP
1:30 Soccer: Fluminens vs. Barcelona, SportsChannel
2:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Brewers,
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French Open results At Paris, June 1
Men's singles
Third round
John McEnroe 1, U.5., def. Mel
Purcell, U.5., 64, 64, 6-1; Jimmy Arlas,
5, U.S., def. Claudio Panatta, Italy, 7-6,
6-3, 6-3; Emillo Sanchez, Spoin, def.
Roland Stadler, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6;
Brian Gottfried, U.S., def. Rolf Gehring,
West Germany, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jose
Higueras, 12, Spain, led Cassia Motta,
Brazil, 5-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 3-1, when
darkness halted play.

Anders halted play.

Men's daubles
First reund
Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson,
Sweden, 2, def. Dominique Bedel and
Pascal Partes, France 6-2, 6-4; Kevin
Curren, South Africa, and Steve Denton,
U.S., 4, def. Charile Fancutt, Australia,
and Jara Navratii, Czechoslovakia, 4-6,
3, 7-5; Pavil Slozil and Tamas Smid. 6.
Czechoslovakia, def. John Frawley
and and Wayne Hampson, Australia, 64, 62; Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, and Balazs Wayne Hampson, Australia, 6-4, 6-2; Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, and Balazs Taroczy. Hungary, 8, def. Brad Gilbert and Math Mitchell, U.S., 6-1, 6-1.

John Alexander and John Fitzgerald.

Australia, 10, def. Michael Mortensen, Denmark and Libor Pirnek. Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-3; Jonathon Canter, U.S., and Derek Tarr, South Africa, def. Borris Becker, West Germany, and Wolfek Fibox, Poland 6-3, 6-1; Jimmy Arias and Eric Korlta, U.S., def. Bernie Mitton, South Africa, and Butch Walts, U.S., 6-3.

South Africo, and Butch Walts, U.S., 6-3, 6-4; Loic Courteau and Guy Forget France, def. Lloyd Bourne and Chip Hooper, U.S. 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round

Mark Edmondson, Australia, and Sherwood Stewart, U.S., 1, def. Francisco Gonzales, Paraguay, and Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-1, 7-5; David Graham and Graham Warder, Australia, 16, def. Nark Kratzmann, U.S., and Simon Yaut, Australia, 6-3, 6-1; Eric Framm, U.S., and Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, def. Peter Johnson and Grey Whylecross, Australia.

lia,
6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Buzz Strade and Craig
Withus, U.S., def. Joakim Nystrom and
Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, 7-6, 6-7, 9-7;
Brad Drewett and Broderick Dyke,
Australia, def. Bert Cox. U.S., and
Michael Fancutt. Australia, 7-6, 6-4;
Henri Leconfe and Yannick Nooh,
France, def. David Mustard and Chris
Lewis, New Zealand, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.
Women's singles

Second round
Second round
Carling Bassett, 15, Canada, def, Petro
Huber, Austria, 63, 26, 63.
Third round
Martina Navralliova, 1, U.S., def.
Maris-Christine Calleia, France, 6-1, 6-3;
Zina Garrison, 6, U.S., def. Rafaelia
Regal, Italy, 7-5; 6-4; Kathy Horvath, 8,
U.S., def. Kathy Rinaldl, U.S., 6-0, 6-3;
Petra Keppeler, West Germany, def.
Ellena Elissenko, Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-4.
Woemen's doubles
First round
Martina Navralliova and Pam Shriver,
U.S., 1, def. Heather Crowe and Kim

Martina Navratilava and Pam Shriver, U.S., 1, det. Heather Crowe and Kim Steinmetz, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, and Betsy Nagelsen, U.S., 7, def. Barbara Bramblett, U.S., and Hona Stractionova, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1; Sandy Collins and Alycla Moulton, U.S., 12, def. Ellena Elissenka and Nathalia Reva, Soviet Unian, 6-2, 6-1; Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, and Virginia Wade, Brilain, 14, def. Helena Manset and Stacy Margolin, U.S., 6-2, 6-9; Sobrina Goles, Yugoslavia, and Patra Huber, Austria, def. Claudia Monteiro, Brazil, and Yvone Vermaak, South Africa, 15, 6-4, 6-3, Pam Casole, and Kathrin Kell, U.S., def. Lisa Bonder and Suson Mascarin, U.S., 6-2, 7-5; Camille Beniamin and Felicia Raschiatore, U.S., def. Tina Machizuki, U.S., and Maria Romanov, Romania, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Ann White and Lesiy Allen, U.S., def. Rafoella Regal, Italy and Ginny Purdy, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Barbara Jordan, U.S., and Elysselt Sayers, Austria, def. Ann Henricksson, U.S., and Severly Mould, South Africa, 4, 6-2; Penny Borg and Laura Berstein, U.S., def. Soohle Amlach, France, and Pat Medrade, Brazil, 6-2, 6-3; Suson Rimes and Shelly Solomon, U.S., def. Petra Delhees, Switzerland, and Kalerina Skromska, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. TODAY
1:30 Baseboll: Yankees vs. Blue
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4:30 Golf: Kemper Open, Channel 3
5:00 College World Series: Miomi vs. Arizona State, ESPN
7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals, Channels 9, 20, WKHT
8:00 Boxing: Bobby Czvz vs. Mark
Frazie (toped detay), USA Cable
8:00 Gymnastics: US. Women's
Triols, Channels 8, 40
8:30 USFL: Billz vs. Outlaws, ESPN
Midnight College World Series:
Maine vs. Oklahoma State (taped), ESPN

Lea Antonopils and Kim Schaefer, U.S., def. Catrin Jexell, Sweden, and Jenny Kilich, U.S., 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Julie Harrington and Vicky Netson, U.S., def. Christianne Jolissaint, Switzerland, and Christianne Jolissaint, Switzerland, and Marcella Mesker, Holland, 6-1, 6-2; Kim Sands, U.S., and Carinne Vanler, France, det. Lilian Drescher, Venezuela, and Etsuka Inoue, Japon, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Sue Barker and Anabelle Croft, Britain, det. Jamie Golder and Kate Latham, U.S., 6-2, 6-2; Nathalle, Herreman and Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Barbara Gerken and Beth Herr, U.S., 6-2, 6-3; Renee Uys, South Africa, and Pilar Vasquez, Peru, def. Arny and Kathy Holton, U.S., 6-4, 6-1.

I. Francoise Durr, and Florella Duxin, France, def. Rense Blaunt and Kyle Copeland, U.S., 7-6, 7-5; Inon Kuczynska, U.S., and Susan Leo, Australia, def. Carol Christian and Shown Foltz, U.S., 6-4, 6-3; Carling Bassett, Canada, and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, def. Patricia Hy, Hong Kong, and Masako Yanagi, Japan, 7-6, 7-6; Brenda Remilton, Australia, and Naoko Salo, Japan, def. Yvanne Brzakova, and Lea Plochova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1; Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Lucia Romanov, Romania, def. Tina Einy, Britain, and Nerida Gregory, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

6-3; Derrick Rostagno, Rancho Palos Verdes, Collf., def. Richard Mohuszewski, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., 6-1, 6-4; Richev Reneberg (5), Houston, def. John Carras, Midland, Mich., 6-2, 7-5.

about 15,000 spectators, says Mike pretty cocky."

Midland, Mich., 6-2, 7-5.

Wernen
Andrea Leand (1), Brooklandville, Md.,
def. Eleni Rossides, Washington, D. C., 1-6,
6-2, 7-5; Greichen Rush (2),
Pittsburgh, def. Patty Fendick (7),
Sacramento, Colif., 6-4, 6-4; Cyrihla
MacGregor (3), Palos Verdes Estates,
Calif., def. Mary Norwood, Oklahoma
City, Okla, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Maeve Quinlan (4),
Northfield, Ill., def. Kirsten Dreyer,
Weston, Conn., 6-1, 6-2.

life, a very big part."
"This is the ideal location to

focus on rowing," says Harvard

oarsman Bill Fitzgerald. "It's

good to get down here after exams

The crews eat together and sleep

schedule includes a 6:30 a.m. row.

breakfast, then rest and relaxation

and block everything else out."

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Football

JACKSONVILLE at OAKLAND—Bulls report LB Andy Hendel (shoulder) probable. LB Tom Dinkel (hamstring) probable Invoders report S John Sullivan (knee) avi. RB Eric Jordan (ankle) probable.

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(All Times EDT)
New Orleans at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.
Michigan at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicopo at Oktohomo, 8:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Arizona at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Menday's Game
Pittsburgh at Philodelphia, 8 p.m.

CHICAGO at OKLAHOMA — Biltz reports G Rad Walters (ankle) out. LB Guy Ruff (knse) probable. WR Kris Holnes (hamstring) probable. RB Gary Worthy (knse) probable. DE Ray Cottage (hand) probable. DE Chris Lindstrom (elbow) questionable. Outlaws report DE Clay Ruyle (ankle) out. DB Vance Bedford (filigh) out. K Efren Herrera (filigh) probable.

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While McEnroe was engaged in France 6-3, 7-5. **Sports in Brief** 

McEnroe bad-tempered

winner at French Open

argum with officials during a bad-tempered third round victory over fellow-American Mel Purcell lay in the uneven nature of the

at the \$1-million French Open

nis championships Friday.

Navratilova, chasing a grand slam

of Wimbledon, U.S., Australian

had no trouble in her match and

coasted through to the last 16 with a

Maria Christine Calleja 6-1, 6-3.

straight sets win over France's

Another winner Friday was the

rain which returned to the red clay

Stadium after virtually washing

-It caused a three hour delay in

the start and put back to Saturday

a number of matches including

that of No.3 men's seed Jimmy

McEnroe, who has generally

behaved himself in the last two

months after a winter blow-up in

Australia, was back to his tempes-

Although he clinched an easy 6-4.

6-4, 6-1 victory, the match will be

remembered more for the continu-

ous arguing than for the quality of

PARIS (UPI) — Top seed John battles with umpire Claude RiMcEnroe shouted at press photographers and the crowd and graphers who were positioned graphers who were positioned disposing of Italian Claudia Panatta on center court.

court one surface. Connors, Yan-

nik Noah and Navratilova all

complained about it in this tourna-

ment but McEnroe's protestations

about the surface were still

This started a 22-minute break

The tension increased when

McEnroe began complaining

about photographers who were working from behind the court.

saying that their presence repres-

ented "the most disgraceful exhi-

other tournament in the world

would they be allowed to operate

McEnroe will next play either

Cassio Motta of Brazil, or 12th seed

round. They were tied at 2-sets all

with Higueras leading 3-1 in the

fifth when bad light stopped their

Jose Higueras of Spain in the next

of humanity" and that in no

extraordinary.

completely swept.

top ranked American.

Midget football registration Manchester Midget Football League registration for players and cheerleaders for 1984 will be

held Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club. The program is open to Manchester residents who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1 and have reached 14 as of that date. Weight limit is 120 pounds and the minimum is 70 pounds. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$5 per cheerleader and an individual family fee is not to

Bolton holds football signups BOLTON — Registration of players and cheerleaders for the 1984 Bolton Football Midget and Pony Football Programs will be held Monday and Wednesday at Herrick Park from 6: 30 to 7: 30

Age, maximum weight and fee requirements are as follows: Pony, 15-19 years old, 185 pounds, \$20 (town), \$35 (others); A Team Midgets, 11-14 years old, 135 pounds, \$15 (town), \$35 (others); B Team Midgets, 10-12 years old, 118 pounds, \$15 (town), \$35 (others); Cheerleaders, same age limits as players, \$10 (town), \$15 (others). Copies of birth certificates and a photograph o each youth are required. Complimentary physicals will be provided. Those who wish to participate but cannot register on these dates

should contact Cliff Scorso at 646-1423.

Stafford honors Flemke STAFFORD - A section of the high grandstand at Stafford Motor Speedway is being named in honor of late racing great Edward Flemke, period of years at Stafford, including the second Spring Sizzler in 1973. He passed away recently.

Kingswood honors Burke John Burke III of Manchester was presented with the MacDonald Award of the Kingswood Oxford School as the senior who has proven an outstanding athlete and who best exemplifies Burke won letters in three varsity sports -

football, hockey and lacrosse. He plans to attend Trinity College this fall. Big East announces plans PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Big East Confer ence athletic directors have approved a proposal for a 45-second shot clock for the entire game for

the upcoming men's basketball season. Last season, the Big East played with a 45-second clock which was turned off the final four minutes f regulation and any overtime periods. The Big East will also feature men's baseball beginning with the spring of 1985. The North Division will include UConn, Boston College, Providence College and St. John's. The South Division will include Georgetown, Pittsburgh,

Budd may be snubbed LONDON - Zola Budd, the 18-year-old South African-born runner who is one of Britain's brightest medal hopes for the Los Angeles Olympics, may not be selected for the British

being expressed by those who fear her inclusion in the British team could spark an African walk out All-Star captains named NEW YORK - Two of baseball's all-time top power- hitting first basemen, Hank Greenberg and Willie McCovey, Friday were named Honorary Captains for the 55th All-Star Game.

Doubts over the wisdom of selecting her are

The All-Star Game will be played July 10 at San neisco's Candlestick Park. Twins drop Eisenreich MINNEAPOLIS - Outfielder Jim Eisenreich,

sidelined most of his major-league career because of a nervous disorder, has played his last game for the Minnesota Twins, Manager Billy Gardner said Friday. Gardner said Eisenreich, 25, had gone back to a medication on his own which made him drowsy. The Twins gave Eisenreich three options - he medication, go to their Toledo farm club or retire. Eisenreich has indicated to his teammates he Scholastic roundup

Quinby wins in tennis play

Arias had to work hard to win the

opening set but thereafter was in

control and won in straight sets

Connors, seeded 3, and Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden seeded 9,

were scheduled to play but the

Connors will play Martin Jaite of

While Navratilova coasted

morning rain forced the postpone

Argentina Saturday while Sund-

strom also plays Hans Gildemeis

through her match Friday, so did

the other women's seeds.

Kathy Horvath, seeded eight,

fellow American, Kathy Rinaldi

6-0. 6-3 and staved on course to face

Navratilova in the quarterfinals if

both win through their fourth

Horvath was the only player to

American Zina Garrison, the

No.6 seed, proved too durable for

the Italian teenager, Rafaella

Reggi and won through 7-5, 6-4,

dismissed Catherine Tanvier of

looked impressive in disr

round matches.

ment of their matches

7-6, 6-3, 6- 3.

WEST HARTFORD - Manchester High saw one singles performer and one doubles team advance Girls' Class L Division Championships here at Hall

Alicia Quinby, the Indians' No. 1 player, defeated Beth Hyer of Simsbury 6-0, 6-0 in a preliminary round match and then best Kendra Farn of Greenwich 6-2, 5-3 in a first round test. The Manchester doubles team of Beth Pagani-Teri McGehan topped Valerie Parauka-Donna Roosz from

In singles, Manchester's Sarah Forstrom topped Jane Corey of Norwalk 6-4, 6-2, but fell in a first round match to Sean Lee 6-1, 6-0. The Indian doubles team of Michelle Morianos-Nancy Keller bowed to Hamden's Nancy Ryan and

Maureen Errity 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Play resumes Monday morning at 10 o'clock here. Track

MHS qualifiers HARTFORD - Manchester High had four thinclads advance to Tuesday's state Class LL Championship Hartford Public.

Meet at the State Sectional Friday afternoon here at Don Hickey had a toss of 185 feet to win the javelin with teammate John Rogers also advancing with a toss of 168 feet, good for seventh place. Vinnie Liscomb was sixth in the 3,000 with a time of 9:14.6 while Jim Marx was fifth in the shot put to qualify for The LL Meet will be at Willowbrook Park in New

for the match at 5-4.

East qualifiers MADISON - East had four qualifiers advance to Wednesday's state Class L Championship Meet at Windham High at Friday's State Sectional here at

dashes. He had a 23.0 cloocking in the latter event to take second place. Chris Galligan qualified third in the 800 with a time of 2.00.0. Ron Adams advanced in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:56.2, second best Jim Meyer qualified in the shot put with a toss of 15.58 meters and in the discus with a heave of 44.02 meters. He was third best in both events. Tim Howard and Paul Ray previously qualified in

## Leand reaches semifinal round

NEW YORK (UPI) - Top seed Andrea Leand, falling within two points of a startling upset, recovered in time to beat 16-year-old Eleni Rossi 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, Friday and reach the semifinals of the Olympic Tennis Trials.
Rossides, the daughter of former Columbia University star quarterback Gene Rossides, fought back from a 1-3 deficit in the final set and was serving

ranked 30th in the world, broke serve for 5-5 and then won the next two games. All four women's seeds made it to the semifinals, with No. 2 Gretchen Rush, No. 3 Cynthia MacGregor and No. 4 Maeve Quinlan winning at the National In contrast, fifth seed Richey Reneberg of Houston was the only seeded player to reach the men's semifinals as he defeated John Carras of Midland,

Mich., 6-2, 7-5. The 18-year-old blond, who starts at SMU in the fall, broke serve to open the match and never lost his serve. Joining Reneberg in Saturday's semifinals are Kelly Jones of San Diego, Calif., Eric Amend of Rolling Hills, Calif., and Derrick Rostagno of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. At stake in the semifinals are three Olympic berths

Texas wins opener

or the men and two for the women. Tennis will be a

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — New Orleans, making the U.S. tour.

Defending champion its first trip to the CWS. Norman, w Texas withstood a late fell to 45-25. New Orleans Wednesday, missed just two faircharge by New Orleans to will play a game Sunday ways and three greens Thursday. post a 6-3 victory Friday night in the opening game of the College World Series at Rogenblatt tween Michigan and Cali- with the putter, and I missed some

against the loser of Friday's second game beornia State Fullerton, very makeable putts that I should

four strokes up have made," Norman said. "I made every putt coming downhill and missed most of the ones going

his second-straight 4-under-par 68 Friday for a 136 and a 4-shot lead over tour rookie Brad Faxon after two rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Faxon, playing two holes after an 82-minute rain delay late in the afternoon, also shot 68 Thursday after an opening round 72. Jim Thorpe, Gil Morgan and Scott Simpson are at 142.
Peter Jacobsen, Mike Reid,
Mark Pfeil, Ralph Landrum and

Relaxed Norman

By Don Cronin

1-under 143.

BETHESDA, Md. - Greg Nor-

rookie Gene Sauers are tied at Sauers, 21, is the youngest player on the PGA tour. His best score in four previous starts was a 75 at Aside from a topped three- wood on the 554-yard par-five 15th and a three Norman felt he should have

Australian in his first full year on Norman, who hit every fairway

downhill putts and roll the ball. But uphill, I just couldn't make myself firm the ball into the back of the cup the way you're supposed to do. Every 6, 8 or 10-footer uphill, I left Norman curled in one of those twisting, downhill 20- footers for pirdie on the second hole, but missed a straight uphill 3-footer to bogey the third. He birdied the fifth

from 25 feet and the sixth by twoputting from 25 feet after reachin the 542-yard par five in two, thanks to a 325-yard drive. Playing downwind, the 493-yard par five 10th was a two-putt birdie. out he gave the stroke back with a three-putt bogey on the 13th. On the 439-yard par four 14th, playing into a strong wind, Norman drove just over 300 yards and

made birdie from 12 feet after a stinging 9-iron. Even after topping a 3-wood second shot, he made birdie at the 554-yard par five 15th. "I tried to hit the 3-wood 265 yards through the air and my right pushing the shot so hard." Norman said. "Fortunately, I hit a pitching

UPI photo Australian Greg Norman drives off the third tee during the second round of the Kemper Open. Norman was relaxed and confident and took four-stroke lead after two

affects my game."

petitor week after week, just like JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez or "She's really gained a lot of respect from the other players and she deserves it. She's been playing right up there just about every week and you can't count her out

Sheehan, just two strokes behind King, said she felt "calm and

right now.

PARIS - Olympic head Juan

tonio Samaranch, accepting the

pics as a cold hard fact, Friday

of the Soviet Union will not come to

eve of the June 2 deadline for Los

Angles entries- preceded reports

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## Business In Brief

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Under the program, the company has agreed to donate material goods, such as clothing, that are needed in the event of a disaster. The donations would support the relief efforts of several volunteer groups, including the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Seventh Day Adventists.

The program is administered by the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

### Manchester women promoted

Two Manchester women have been promoted to supervisory positions with Busy Bee Products, a Torrington-based direct selling program which markets a line of canvas and nylon products. Pat Travis, of 37 Ledgecrest Terrace, joined Busy Bee in August 1982. She will supervise 13

She is a member of the Board of Governors at

Busy Bee.
Karen Erickson, of 145 Lamplighter Drive, joined Busy Bee in March 1983. She will supervise

### Technicom projections

DARIEN - Technicom International Inc. said Wednesday it expected to report a net loss of about \$11 million for the quarter ending June 30. The company said the loss resulted from inventory adjustments at its Mura subsidiary, which is engaged in the sale of consume

telecommunications products.

A spokesman said the inventory adjustment resulted from unfavorable market conditions for

cordless and single-piece telephones.

The company's other subsidiaries were expected to perform at profitable levels during the

second quarter.
Technicom, said it expected to report profitable results for the second half of the year. TIECommunications Inc. owns about 57 percent of the company.

### **New contract**

PRINCETON, N.J. - Atlanticom Systems Inc. announced Tuesday it has signed a contract with Digital Equipment Corp. to market their terminals and printers.
Digital, based in Massachusetts, is the world's

second largest manufacturer of computers, peripheral equipment and related software. In 1983, they ranked 95th on the Fortune 500 list of the largest industrial corporations in the country.

The Digital products offer hardcopy solutions throughout the printer spectrum to customers who need single printers compatible with different types of hosts and terminals.

Atlanticom is the communications systems and equipment subsidiary of Bell Atlantic Corp.

## Realty discount

PROVIDENCE - At least two Rhode Island realtors are trying a discount approach in their property sale transactions and say their businesses are not being harmed by their low fee

Raymond Powell of R.D. Powell Realty in East Providence and Raymond Myers of Ray Myers Realty in East Greenwich are charging 11/4 and 31/2 percent commissions respectively

They said innovative programs and low overhead operations make it possible for them to charge the lower commissions while other realtors are charging fees at least three times those rates.

The Federal Trade Commission released a report this month saying that about 80 percent of all residential commissions are 6 or 7 percent. The report noted that while most consumers seem satisfied with their real estate agents, few buyers realize that rates are negotiable or that discount brokers exist.

## Dividend declared

STAMFORD — Citizens Utilities Co. has declared a first-half dividend of 90 cents a share on its series A shares, payable in stock at a rate of 3.6 percent.

The semi-annual series A payment in shares is equivalent in fair value to the two quarterly cash dividends previously paid in 1984 on Citizens' series B stocks at the \$1.80 per share 1984 annual

Under Citizens' certificate of incorporation, stock dividends paid in each calendar year on the series A shares must be equal in fair value to the total cash dividends paid that year on its series B shares.

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## Investment report

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CBT Corp.	24	dn	1/2	
Colonial Bancorp	26	dn	3/6	
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First Conn. Bancorp	29	dn	1/2	
First Hartford Corp.	11/2	dn	1/4	
Hartford National	191/2	up	3/6	
Hartford Steam Boiler	49	dn	1	
Ingersoll Rand	40	dn	31/4	
J.C. Penney	504/9	up	1	
Lydall Inc.	161/4	dn	1/4	
Sage Allen	9	up	1/2	
SNET	29%	dn	1/4	
Travelers	281/4	dn	3/0	
Tyco Laboratories	30%	up	2	
United Technologies	61%	dn	1/6	
New York gold	\$393.75	up	9.55	2

## Jobless rate down to '81 level

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's unemployment rate fell to 7.5 percent in May after three months without change - matching the jobless level when President Reagan took over the White House in 1981, the Labor Department said Friday.

Reagan, flying to Ireland on the first leg of a 10-day European trip, smiled as he repeated the news to reporters watching him board a elicopter at the White House.

"There are far more people working," he said. "We have created ... millions of new jobs."

The number of people without jobs dropped to 8.5 million last month after seasonal adjustment and the number of people working rose to 105.3 million, an all-time

There were 890,000 new jobs created in May, which took 330,000 people off the unemployment rolls and established a historic bench mark for American working woman. For the first time ever, more than half - 50.5 percent - of

all adult women are employed.
The nation's jobless rate has fallen 3.2 percentage points since

its 10.7 percent peak in November improving pattern of the previous and December of 1982. Unemploy-several months. ment was 7.8 percent from Febru-ary through April this year, leading some analysts to suggest it could begin going up again soon.

May's 7.5 percent rate was the first since the recession began to be as low as it was in President Reagan's first month in office.

After slipping below that to 7.2 percent in April 1981, unemployment began to skyrocket later that year toward its double-digit peaks, the twin 10.7 percent readings in November and December of 1982.

The Labor Department's com-missioner of Labor Statistics, Janet Norwood, told a congressional committee after the figures were released, "Unemployment resumed the improvement that has seen the jobless rate decline by more than 3 percentage points over the course of the recovery."

The May report showed the nation's industrial economy leveling off even though it has recovered only two-thirds of the jobs lost during the last recession. Factory jobs did not increase in May, a distinct change from the

The length of the average factory workweek shortened by half an hour to 40.7 hours and the pay per hour for everyone lost a penny on average at \$8.28.

The jobless rate for black workers improved by a full percentage point, dropping to 15.8 per-cent. The rate for white workers improved less, going from 6.7 percent in April to 6.4 percent in

The unemployment rate for Hispanic workers dropped a percentage point to 10.5 percent in May. The rate for black teens remained high, going from 44.8 percent to 44.1 percent.

The jobless rate for all adult men fell from 6.9 percent to 6.5 percent. 'As a result, the adult male rate was significantly below the rate for adult women, 6.8 percent, for the first time since late 1981," the department said.

An alternative unemployment rate that includes military person-nel dropped to 7.4 percent in May



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## Dollar still international phenomenon

By Edward Roby United Press International

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Five years ago when the U.S. dollar touched postwar lows against the West German mark, Europeans were buying chunks of America at bargain-basement prices while the U.S. Army had to open mess halls to hungry military

With the dollar now at 2.70-2.80 marks, up from rock-bottom 1.70 marks in late 1979, the lean years are over for GIs, who now swap dollars for relatively cheap marks to pay bills.

The flood of German investment in American land, factories and equipment has subsided to some 2.7 billion marks a year from double that in the late 1970s. Early in 1984, the dollar scaled 10-year peaks against the mark. After easing in February and March, it has been decidedly buoyant in recent weeks. The dollar-mark is the benchmark used by bank

traders worldwide. Some observers link the mark's weakness against the dollar to West Germany's metalworkers' strike or lingering political uncertainty. But the prevailing view here is that the dollar is riding the crest of high U.S. interest rates.

"The strike may have soured sentiment for the mark a bit but there is no fundamental economic argument driving people out of marks and into dollars," observed a chief trader for a large observed a chief trader for a large Frankfurt bank. The dollar's recent surge coincided with a

three-stage jump in the U.S. prime lending rate to 12.5 percent. Germany's leading credit rates - the 4 percent and 5.5 percent Lombard — have not budged in more than six months. After subtracting inflation, bankers note, the gap

between dollar-and mark-denominated money market yields has widened to 5.5 percentage points in six-month maturities from 3 points six months ago. Other factors being equal, this gap alone would cause capital to flow into dollars.

Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, an economist, blames high real U.S. rates for aggravating economic problems as diverse as Third World debt and lagging levels of reinvestment in European economies.

"The recovery of orders and earnings is not so much endangered by the strike as it is by high real interest rates," Schmidt told his opposition Social Democratic party convention recently

Schmidt and other economists believe these rates are sucking scarce capital out of Europe to finance the bloated U.S. deficit that is seen as the main culprit. The high dollar makes American products less

attractive abroad, but it clearly helps huge sectors of West German industry that depend on exports. Volkswagen Chairman Carl Hahn recently conceded VW's nominal sales grow by \$5.44 billion with each I pfennig decline in the dollar-mark rate. Bayer Chemicals Chairman Herbert Gruenewald said a high dollar benefits his industry even though it boosts the costs of dollar-denominated raw materials like

"Because of the undervalued mark," John Brennan, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Germany, said, "the Germans were able to boost exports to the United States 38 percent last year. Even so. Brennan predicted "a moment in history"

later this year or early 1985 when the level of German investment in the American economy will overtake American ownership in the German economy.

Most economists think American interest rates will stay firm or move higher, but a hostzmof other factors

also influence the dollar's international exchange In the case of the mark - the world's second reserve currency on the basis of West Germany's foreign trade volume — East-West political considerations loom large. The dollar hit its 1982 high the day Soviet

leader Leonid Brezhnev died. The U.S. currency is a refuge from tensions

## Open house

Above: Jeff Koepper (center), assistant production manager at Allied Printing Co., points out an image on laser scanning screen to Peter F. Burns, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development. Burns, representing Gov. William O'Neill, was among many people who toured Allied's facilities at 579 W. Middle Turnpike Friday. Right: Burns presents John Sommers, president of Allied, with a gift from the governor, a clock bearing the seal of the state. Below: James Howard of Allied (left) explains a new process to Burns, Sommers, and Edward Sexton (right), also of the state Department of Economic Development.





## UI, strained by Seabrook, seeks \$44 million rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Illuminating Co., strained by its investment in the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant, informed state utility regulators Friday it will seek a \$44 million rate

The company said it would file an application around July 2 for an immediate \$30 million rate hike and a regular increase that would boost electric bills by a bottom-line total of

\$44 million, or 9 percent, annually.
United Illuminating said the higher rates were needed to recoup its \$135 million investment in the Seabrook 2 plant and reflect costs that were not anticipated when it received its last

UI filed a letter with the state Department of Public Utility Control in New Britain outlining its plans to request the rate increase.

The company will request a \$60 million increase in rates, but said \$16 million of that amount will be offset by conversion of a Bridgeport Harbor plant to burn coal starting in January 1985 for a net increase of \$44 million a

The company cited financial problems stemming from uncertainty in financial markets because of financial problems facing the Public Service Co.

of New Hampshire, prime owner of the

Seabrook plants.
Public Service has suspended its share of payments on the Seabrook I plant, in which UI is the second-largest owner, holding a 17.1 percent share

UI has reduced cash dividends to shareholders, cut salaries of its officers and some management personnel and deferred maintenance and other work to reduce its costs.