and Columbia itself, or forcing some of its lenders to reclassify its debts. While bankers disagreed on the long-range significance of the Treasury action, it was assumed to be a calculated warning by the United States to Argentina that its long delay in making repayment

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government refused

The Treasury Department said it would consider

extending a new loan offer if Argentina ever reaches

Friday to extend a \$300 million loan guarantee to Argentina, bowing out of an agreement made with four Latin American governments to prevent paper

arrangements was not appreciated.
The loan guarantee was first extended March 30 in a

By Denis G. Gulino

losses to U.S. banks.

earnings.

last minute arrangement that avoided a first quarter blot on U.S. banks earnings reports. The loan guarantee was extended again on April 28 and May 31 "While the U.S. government regrets that Argentina was unable to reach agreement with the IMF during the previously agreed upon period, we recognize that progress has been made toward a resolution of outstanding issues and that negotiations over an Argentine economic program that the IMF could approve are continuing," a department statement

The Treasury Department stands ready to entertain a request from Argentina for a new swap arrangement once the agreement on a letter of intent has been reached with the IMF, it said.

Earlier Argentina informed international banks that it cannot pay \$750 million due June 15 on a \$1.1 billion bridge loan, banking sources said Friday. Citibank informed Argentina's more than 300 creditor banks in a telex sent late Thursday of Argentina's inability to meet a June 15 deadline for payment on the loan signed Dec. 31, 1982 and aready extended several times.

Citibank's message to the other creditor banks said the loan would be renewed day by day until further notice and that interest charges on the rollover, yet to be decided, would begin accruing Friday.

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Hijackings in Beirut close road

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A spate of truck hijackings closed the only crossing between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut for an hour Friday and snipers wounded four people going from one side of the capital to the other

The Christian Voice of Lebanon reported Israeli warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over Lebanese territory and Syria put its troops on the highest state of alert in the eastern portion of the country. The radio said a number of Israeli warplanes "made more than a pass" over Beirut and the Bekaa Valley in east Lebanon where Syria has thousands of

troops facing Israel's army. Christian militiamen blamed their Moslem west Beirut rivals for sniper attacks in Beirut that wounded

The two sides blamed each other for sporadic clashes across other sections of the Beirut confrontation lines. The sound of exploding shells and sniper across the capital late Friday.

Police reported as many as 19 trucks hijacked by the rival militiamen before halting traffic for an hour across the Green Line, which divides Christian east from Moslem west Beirut, allowing a factional security committee to step in to deal with the new They had no immediate explanation for the

They had no immediate explanation for the hijackings, which involved trucks loaded with food, gas and other supplies.

But a source close to the negotiators said, militamen on the west side of the Green Line hijacked a truck loaded with sand, saying the other side would fill the sand into bags and use it in

"Word got to the east side, and they stopped and hijacked a westbound truck full of gravel for the same

Rival factions blamed each other for starting the hijackings, and each demanded the other release the trucks it was holding before they release the trucks

captured by their gunmen.

Police manning the Green Line buffer zone made no effort to stop the hijackings. Instead, they closed the corridor to all traffic for an hour, but reopened it later after assurances that more trucks would not be hijacked, a militia source said. The trucks hijacked in Beirut by late Friday were

still missing, but their drivers had been released. Some truck traffic was also restored, witnesses said "There was some sniping and sporadic clashes, but truck hijackings than the fighting," a police spokesman said.

"The four-member cease-fire committee is dealing with the truck hijackings today ... It is better than arranging cease-fires," the spokesman said. Voice of Lebanon radio reported the Syrians along the confrontation line with the Israeli troops and inside the plain will stay on the highest state of alert

Syria has some 40,000 troops in east and north Lebanon and Israel maintains an estimated 10,000 troops in the southern part of the country.

Iran defectors seeking asylum

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - An Iranian plane carrying eight people, including military officers, landed at the southern city of Luxor Friday and all those aboard asked for political asylum in Egypt but were apparently denied their request, officials said.

The defectors negotiated for nearly six hours with "We're still at the infancy stage, Egyptian military authorities at Luxor, about 350 quite frankly," Michael Gallacher, miles south of Cairo, but their request for asylum appeared to have been rejected, said the officials, who acting director, said at a news asked to remain unidentified.

The officials said two Iranian army lieutenants emerged from the plane, an F-27 Fokker Friendship, shortly after it landed following a four-hour flight corporate restructuring — took over as the hospital's executive director. The Iranians, whose country is at war with Iraq, asked for asylum in Bahrain but were refused. They had already been barred from entering the United Arab Emirates and from landing in Saudi Arabia, the Middle East News Agency said.

Their plane was to be refueled and allowed to take off early Saturday for an unknown destination, They said the Egyptian government rejected the

request for asylum to spare itself a quarrel with the *************************

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Fascination

fascinated by the amusement rides at another picture on page 10. the 11th annual St. Bridget Bazaar

Kari Whiting, 2%, of 199 Dunn Road, Friday evening. The bazaar begins its Coventry, and her mother, Leslie, are last day today at noon. Story and

Corporate restructuring approved

Hospital plans profit-making subsidiary

To provide a hedge against competition and increasingly stringent regula-tion, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Incorporators Thursday approved a plan that may lead to the formation of a profit-making Called corporate restructuring, the

plan would allow creation of an umbrella company — the Manchester Memorial Corporation — with four subsidiaries. One would be the hospital itself: two others would be tax-exempt:

MMH assistant director and former conference Friday. This week, Warren L. Prelesnik - reportedly an expert in The setup, if approved by the

Internal Revenue Service as Gallacher says he expects it will be, would allow Health Maintenance Organizations are the holding company to pursue ven- threatening hospital finances statetures ranging from nursing homes and wide, according to many experts. laundry or data-processing services to Corporate restructuring is seen as a walk-in health centers. No actual uses way to strike back. have been identified for any of the three But "it's going to be slow," Gallacher subsidiaries other than the hospital, said. "I can't imagine us getting into

to compete against all the forces that are competing against us, and to build capital," Gallacher said.

the hospital, for some time."

Gallacher made it clear that any venture which would compete with

activities to escape regulation by the he said. state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which holds the reins on hospital finances statewide. The commission would continue to regulate the people to boards that will oversee each hospital, however. Currently, Gallacher said, 21 of forseen. The same people who control

Connecticut's 36 general hospitals the hospital now — the executive either have undergone the restructuring process or are seeking to do so.
Alternative health care systems such which is made up of incorporators —

any real get-rich-quick activities ... My "We're going into this for flexibility, guess is there will be only one activity.

MMH itself would not be chosen "We THE REORGANIZATION would are not inclined to chop things away probably allow some holding company from the hospital that already exist,"

of the four subsidiaries that are

according to Gallacher. He maintained that the restructuring entails no risk to the hospital's

be discontinued," he said. But "there's no way, if one of them fails, that it will be a direct dollar drain on the Even though the hospital could not lose money under the set-up. Gallacher said, it could gain some. But while any profits would be channeled into the hospital by the holding company, they would not go directly into MMH's

financial security. "Some tof the

ventures) could be money-losers and

fund, used for capital expenses as they "This will have no immediate effect on room rates," Gallacher said. But since the fund would mean the hospital would have less need to borrow money the decrease in interest expenditures

would be tucked into an investment

Volkswagen's Rabbit takes its last hop

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America rolled its last Rabbit off the assembly line Friday, laying the Beetle's successor to rest and unbering in an era of Larger vehicles assembled with the help of robots.

The last of 894,527 domestically made Rabbits — a white two-door with a five-speed transmission and the injection — left the assembly line at about noon, destined for Scott Motors Inc. of East Providence, R.L., VW spokesman Chet Bahn said.

"I'm very excited," said Jim Whits, general manager of the dealer, "I just get lucky, I guess."

"Nothing is made the same way these days and the auto industry has to improve the manufacturing process." Bahn said. "We simply had to take some of the handwork out of the process to make a better product."

The plant will be retooled for an worldwide in the past decade.

But U.S. demand for the boxlike compact never approached the enthusiasm and affection for the Beetle, the cute and rotund vehicle that made VW famous.

"Sales of the Rabbit have dropped"

About 300 cars were produced Friday before Rabbit operations ceased at VW's sprawling plant 35 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The Rabbit is being replaced by a larger, more powerful and fuel efficient model—as yet unnamed—to be partially assembled by robots, which will reduce plant employment by at least 300.

Aug. 6 start-up for the new model, which is similar to the Golf model already selling strongly in Europe. Bahn said layoffs could reach 444 by the end of the year.

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analyst with Drexel Burnaham Lambert Inc. in New York. "It's high priced relative to Japa-

nese subcompact cars," he said. "Americans, in general, are not that fond of the subcompact car at the moment." Healey said Volkswagen has

needed a new model for many years. "Three or four years ago, the Rabbit was the hottest item around," he said. "Now they have a hard time giving them away. They would be smarter to try to build a medium

Time stands still here

Only the hardiest of souls endure life in Colebrook

hardly noticing the heartbeat of

see what an 18th century passerby

There's the white-picketed green

might have come upon in his

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

COLEBROOK - Pausing with her quilting needle in mid-air, Judy Kochey echoes the sentments of her pioneering New England forefathers who left Colebrook, a cold and rocky corner of Connecti-"There's not much here." she

Colebrook, one of the last towns to blossom in a state replete with even the most determined pioneers

with its rocky steep hills, bone- person who enjoys that." chilling winters and forbidding

> lack of modern-day amenities has attracted only a few summer stay, some weekenders and a year-round population of 1.230 hardy souls content with little. "There's nothing to attract anybody." says Caroline Nash. 87.

the cool basement the nine women a former member of the editorial sew and talk as they hurry to finish board of The Nation who spent the quilt for the July 4 raffle. summers in Colebrook all her life Then there's the pillared Genand married a Colebrook boy. eral Store with its creaky floors. "If you want a gay life, this isn't the town hall and the other one or the place to come to," she says. two shingle houses on either side. "There's no entertainment, night-"Except for the road, the center clubs or such. It's only a special - has remained unchanged for 200

A person in a hurry might drive right by the three-corner center.

The center grew around the home of the first settler. Benjamin Horton, who crossed over from the Although neighboring Barkhamsted had settlers for a decade, in front of the whitewashed Con-But others followed Horton, and the population grew slowly to 150 people just

mostly from the Winsted area.

Colliers magazine and others of would go up there the afternoon the town. school let out, and return the before the Revolutionary War. Much later, the tiny town's carefree life. We didn't have to commonly sited in surroun wear shoes except on Sunday." an industrial boom. Factories

Around the turn of the century.

years." says Ingrid Newlin, wife of the minister of the town's only residents to the same number as find your own amusement." ity has swelled slightly, and a recent series of deaths of long-time summer secret for well-to-do New residents has brought a new surge

Colebrook became a well-kept Yorkers. In its heyday, the town of New Yorkers for weeke boasted nearly the entire staff of appearances on the old estates. There is what they call a literary inclinations, like Mrs. cocktail set — and some people resent that," says Mrs. Nash with "When I was a little girl, we abit of a smile. "But it doesn't mar Little has marred Colebrook. No

afternoon of Labor Day," says bars, restaurants, movie theaters, Mrs. Nash. "It was a wonderful shopping malls, or parking lots areas have come to town. Cole But she says even during its brook may not offer much, but heydey as a summer community, residents wouldn't change a thing.

It's a day for tans

Today: sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Winds light southwest. Saturday

night fair. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly sunny. Highs around 80.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Renee Dumas, 10, of Oak

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. shows

strong thunderstorms ahead of a developing storm in the northern

Plains with layered clouds streaming eastward across the Great

Lakes and Northeast. A second area of thunderstorms is moving

through the central Plains. Thunderstorms are over southern Florida

and ahead of the remnants of a tropical depression along the Florida

Panhandle, Layered cloudiness covers the Rockies.

Street, a fourth-grade student at Nathan Hale School.

Peopletalk

View from the bottom

There were a couple of falling stars in the music industry this week, including one with a nice ironic twist.

Elton John was performing in Milan, Italy. singing his hit "I'm Still Standing." when he jumped off his piano and tumbled into the orchestra pit. "Only I could fall in the middle o singing 'I'm Still Standing," said John, who was not seriously injured.

Singer Grace Jones used an "old folk remedy" n her ankle after she fell while on the crowded dance floor at the Club Z in Miami Beach. Fla-Jeffrey Rodman, co-owner of the nightclub, was dancing with Miss Jones when "she started to do a pirquette and fell into Rodman's arms " said Rick Calle, Rodman's partner. Security men carried her to the club's VIP booth overlooking the dance floor and Rodman poured a bottle of champagne over the ankle. "It's an old folk remedy." Calle said.

Sophia is bewitched

Sophia Loren has always been considered pewitching but hardly a witch. Nonetheless, in the July issue of Ladies' Home Journal she talks about her superstitions and ESP, which she says qualifies her for witchhood. "I am a Neopolitan witch." she said.

Her power of ESP once stopped her from taking everyone aboard. Miss Loren said. She also says she doesn't like to be caught not wearing something red - even if it's "underneath, out o Red brings me luck, I think," she told the

magazine. "There is something alive about it, comething violent and aggressive. Miss Loren turns 50 in September but she's not is nice," she said. "Ithink I fit exactly my age and I don't think I would ever have a face lift because you can be given a very young face but they can't change your soul. They can't change your head as

Rare Duke from Denmark

Duke Ellington fans may want to invest in a shortwave radio so they can pick up a special broadcast from Copenhagen, Denmark, in December. Denmark's national broadcasting company will play 61/2 hours of little-known Ellington works from the collection of his son reer Ellington, of New York. The recording: include music played by the Duke himself as wel as Ellington arrangements for symphony orchestras, big bands and choirs.

Anyone for cocktails?

The New York social set is undecided whether to accept the invitation of Claus von Bulow and his daughter, Cosima, for cocktails at their Fifth Avenue apartment today.

Von Bulow, who was convicted in Rhode Island last year of assault with attempt to murder his Newport heiress wife, Sunny, had the questiona ble taste, you see, to print a cartoon by New York magazine writer Anthony Haden-Guest in the invitation. It shows a woman on the telephone saying: "I don't think we should invite Claus von Bulow, darling. It seems he might not have done it

Von Bulow became a cocktail circuit lion after he was indicted for trying to kill Mrs. Von Bulow who is still in a coma at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. His conviction has since been thrown

The stars of "Rhinestone" now are sparkling on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton, starring in Thursday with sidewalk stars implanted in the walkway in front of the Egyptian Theater, which Stallone's star, the 1.780th, was placed between those dedicated to Mack Sennett and Yehud Menuhin. Miss Parton's, the 1.781st, is located between stars belonging to Raymond Massey and

Double-star ceremony

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 'Rhinestone," scheduled for debut June 22, is a comedy about a cab driver and a country girl who sings in a New York club.

Following in papa's steps A Hemingway once again strolled the streets of

Paris this week. Ernest Hemingway's grand-

daughter, actress Margaux Hemingway, re-kindled memories of the writer this week, filming sequence in front of his favorite Paris bookstore, Shakespeare and Co. just opposite Notre Dame Cathedral. Miss Hemingway and her husband, Bernard Foucher, are making a documentary tracing the writer's steps throughout the world. The and sold to television in November.

Personalized money

It doesn't take much to make the U.S. treasurer's day. Katherine Ortega, whose name is on more than 5.8 billion currency notes, got a kick out of seeing her first personalized dollar

"I received the first dollar bill with my signature in change recently from an ice cream shop in Orlando, Fla. It was quite a treat - and so was the strawberry cone," she said Friday in Dallas to the Women's Business Ownership

Birthday almanac June 17 - Donald Sutherland (1934.) the

Canadian-born actor who has starred in films since the early 1960s. His pictures include "Klute," "The Great Train Robbery," "Eye of the Needle" and "Ordinary People. June 18 - Paul McCartney (1942-), the poser who was a member Beatles rock group in the 1960s. He was the group's lead singer and composed some of their biggest hits. His own group is known as Wings June 19 - Lou Gehrig (1903-1941), the New York Yankees first baseman who in the 1930s set a major-league baseball record of 2,130 consecu tive games. A Hall of Fame slugger, he had a .340

June 20 - Lillian Hellman (1905-), the playwright whose major works include "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "Watch on the Rhine" and "Toys in the Attic. June 21 - Jane Russell (1921-), the Hollywood actress who gained fame in the 1940s when her

career batting average.

first film, "The Outlaw," produced by Howard Hughes, was held up for three years by the June 22 - Kris Kristofferson (1936-), the singer. songwriter and film actor who has had numerous successful record albums and concert appearan-

ces. His films include "A Star Is Born" and 'Semi-Tough.' June 23 - Carl Milles (1875-1955), the Swedish sculptor whose work greatly influenced German expressionists and American sculpture during

the first half of the 20th century.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 16th, the 168th day of 1984 with 198 to follow. The moon is moving towards ts The morning stars are Mercury

The evening stars are Venus. Mars and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include film comedian Stan Laurel in 1890

and soprano Helen Traubel in 1903. On this date in history: In 1917, the first Congress o Soviets was convened in Russia. In 1963, the Soviet Union put the first woman into space - cosmo

naut Valentina Tereshkova In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting In 1976, Francis Meloy, U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon, and his were shot to death by terrorists in

In 1983, following the death of Leonid Brezhnev, former K.G.B. chief Yuri Andropov assumed the title of president of the Soviet



Today in history

On June 16, 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon. They are seen here at a White House meeting. Brezhnev died of a heart attack in 1982.

Today's forecast

chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

night. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Sunday increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers north and western sec-

land Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Monday. Hot weather returning Tuesday and Wednesday. Nighttime lows from upper 50s to mid 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs from upper 70s to mid 80s 90s Tuesday and Wednesday.

day. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65 and 50s.

the 40s and 50s.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Collidge, Ariz. The low was 35 degrees at Flagstaff, Ariz. and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Heavy rains Friday doused the along swollen rivers.

from Minnesota and South Dakota to Missouri and Kansas. Nine people have died this week in tornadoes and violent thunder storms from South Dakota to Pennsylvania

The Missouri River near Omaha, Neb., crept toward its highest level since the record floods of 1952 and sandbagging was under way near Plattsmouth. The 600 residents of DeWitt forced out of their homes Wednesday by flooding along the Big Blue River and the Turkey and Swan creeks returned but an 11:30 p.m. curfew was imposed.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 043 Play Four: 5829 Weekly Lotto: 13, 14, 23, 28, 29, 30

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 7596, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 41-27-36-95. Maine daily: 574. Vermont daily: 858. New Hampshire daily: 7840. Massachusetts daily: 8688.

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Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny with highs in the 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Sunday increasing cloudiness with a

Vermont: Sunny and mild Satur day. Highs in the 70s. Fair Saturday night, not as cool. Lows 45 to 55. Variable clouds Sunday. Chance of showers, warmer. Highs

Maine: Sunny Saturday, Highs in the 60s and 70s. Fair Saturday. tions. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-Monday and the mid 60s to low 70s Monday and the upper 80s to mid

Vermont: Dry Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednes-Maine: Chance of a few showers and warmer Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s and lows in the 40s

New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers and warmer Sunday. Clearing Monday, Fair Tuesday Highs in the 70s and 80s and lows in

Rains douse Plains

Plains, pushing the Missouri River to its highest level since the record floods of 1952 and chasing prison inmates from their dormitory. Volunteers stacked sandbags Flash flood watches were posted

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National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. During Saturday,

hundershowers are expected in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the

Northern Plains Region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in

general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 87, Boston 73.

Chicago 86, Cleveland 82, Dallas 95, Denver 79, Duluth 80, Houston

92, Jacksonville 88, Kansas City 90, Little Rock 92, Los Angeles 69, Miami 85, New Orleans 91, New York 75, Phoenix 99, San Francisco

> Mark F. Abraitis **Business Manager**

Waddell principal retires this month

Morrison recalls the day kids rushed Santa

Herald Reporter

As his retirement later this month draws near, Maxwell Morrison remembers the Christmas the kids

It happened nearly 14 years ago, when Morrison first became principal of Waddell Elementary School. Just as Santa Claus was about to hand out candy at a school assembly, hordes of over-excited children

"He looked as though he was going to be trampled, so I thought I had better do something." the soft-spoken Morrison says, "Unless you know how to deal with kids, they're frightening sometimes." To cope with the situation, Morrison jumped up on the auditorium stage and grabbed Santa's candyfilled sack. Santa took off. But the thoroughlyembarrassed Morrison didn't ball the kids out. "I just said 'Sit down. This is not the way this is e done.' Or something like that," Morrison says. He handed the candy over to teachers, who passed it out to the children as they walked out.

TODAY, THE 63-YEAR-OLD PRINCIPAL says, he just raises his hand to get Waddell students to quiet down at assemblies

Morrison, his associates say. As Waddell School social worker Vera Testa puts it: "He gives the children a

'Morrison says his 34 years of teaching experience have taught him to accept that kids at play are going to have disputes, fights, accidents. In fact, he claims to prefer to keep his mouth shut, if possible, when teachers send wrongdoers to his office. "I don't know of any child who left my office they leave." he says, "To me, if the child has admitted

the truth, then the child has grown." Helping children mature is the best part of the job, Morrison says. But he complains that the amount of paperwork expected of school principals has gotten

WHEN VISITED at his Vernon Street home on a recent Saturday morning, he was busy typing a memo or teachers. His wife, Millie, just laughed when asked if he works too many hours Schoolwork has not been Morrison's only vocation,

Manchester

in Brief

No extra day for kids

To make up for one extra day of school required

because of the recent bad weather, Mancheste

kindergarten students will not have to attend

school for a day longer than other public school

"We've got a reinterpretation from the state

which is going to allow us to make those days up in

Instead of the extra day of school, each of the

half-day kindergarten sessions in town will be

extended to a full day once before summer, at the

Clean-up weekend planned

The Manchester Historical Society is seeking

lunteers to help spruce up the Cedar Stree

building that will become its future museur

That building is the former home of the Lutz

Children's Museum - and the society wants

volunteers to bring whatever clean-up tools they have on hand to help give it a facelift today and

The first of several such weekends, this week's

clean-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each o

the two days. Anyone willing to bring a truck or

Liens are forthcoming

The town will place about 400 liens this month

on properties in Manchester for which taxes have

ot been paid for the 1983-84 fiscal year, Jame

Turek said the liens will result from \$283,266 in

incollected taxes. He' said the amount is a

substantial decrease from last year when more

Tax bills coming soon

Tax bills will be mailed to Manchester

taxpayers at the end of month, James A. Turek,

Turek said more than 50,000 tax bills will be

mailed. They include 15,000 on real estate, 33,000

If the bills are paid during July, there is no

nterest payment. After Aug. 1, interest will

Taxpayers must pay the tax whether they

Turek said taxpayers should contact the office

of the collector to avoid a penalty if there is any

Flood leaves debris

took their toll on the Hockanum River Linear Park, park committee Chairman Dr. Douglas H.

Smith told the Conservation Commission Thurs-

eroded at least one bank and left debris all along

the trails. The trails will have to be cleared again

before the monthly walks for the public can be

In another matter, Smith said the Hockanum

River Linear Park Committee has been granted

Thornton. The committee had previously been

unsuccessful in getting those easements, he said.

Commission seeks members

After watching its numbers dwindle from 11 to

, the Conservation Commission is seeking new

Chairman Arthur Glaeser said the committee

would like two add at least two new members.

Members are appointed by the general manager

and serve three-year terms.

The commission's meetings are open to the public and Glaeser urged anyone interested to

two easements near Adams Street by William

held, he said.

ith said that the rain-swollen river seriously

The heavy rains at the beginning of the month

ccumulate at 11/4 percent per month.

than 600 tax liens were placed for \$443,100.

President Edward Kloehn at 646-1831.

Furek: collector of revenue said Friday.

and afternoon classes will be doubled up.

convenience of the individual school. Morning

one all-day session," School Superintende

students in town, as officials had planned.

James P. Kennedy said this week.



Maxwell Morrison retires this month as principal of Waddell School.

however. A native of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, he has also raised three children. And running a bakery route, driving a bus for tobacco workers, and contracting all have been his summertime occupa-Morrison's salary as a teacher - \$2,100 when he extra income a necessity, he says. And he adds that he almost became a clergyman instead of a teacher, as did his younger brother. "It was a toss-up who was going to go into the ministry and who was going to go into education," he says But Morrison's stint in India as a member of an Air Corps bomber squadron in the 1940's inspired a lifelong interest in the religions different from his own.

FOR TWO YEARS before he came to Manchester. he served as a teacher-principal at an elementary school in Portland, Maine. That meant leading a class in a room that adjoined his office, so he could answer phone calls and do snatches of administative work while teaching.

In 1964, Morrison became principal of Nathan Hale School. He left there to become the Waddell principal

After all the educational fads he's seen, he maintains that nothing's entirely new. "Education is cyclic," he says. "They put another name on it; they add another gadget — it's still the same thing."
Even the "hands-on" math program recently brought to the town's elementary schools is no innovation in Morrison's view. "Using manipulatives (math aids that children can actually handle, such as colored beans or cardboard triangles) has always been in vogue," he says.

"I think what they're trying to do is make the child think, rather than write everything down and

current computer mania, if he could. "If the button's not working, and you still have to get the problem solved, what do you do?" he asks. He questions the popular notion that every child need be "computer

hard-working and conscientious But he applauds the formation of townwide

curriculum committees to oversee what is taught in the town's schools. "It's a way of keeping abreast of the times, of weeding out, of getting what we want for the town rather than what the textbook companies want to sell us." he says One brainchild of his own that didn't work was a

took his first job as a junior high school science special program designed to boost students' spelling instructor in Yarmouth, Maine, in 1950 — made the skills, he admits. He chalked up the hours he wasted eveloping the program to experience: "Even the hard times, there's got to be something good about

Soon, all his successes and failures in education will be behind him. But after he retires on June 20, he nonetheless plans

to keep busy. Among the hobbies that he plans to "take out of mothballs" are hooking rugs, gardening. carpentry work and caping furniture.

'We're firm believers in doing it yourself," he says appropriate parting words for a firm believer in



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MORRISON SAYS HE WOULD put reins on the SHAVE

Likewise, Morrison thinks that last year's flurry of national reports criticizing education were "kind of a slap in the face" to local teachers, who he believes are

State to look at smoke ban

Ballet at the band shell

offices next year may become the subject of a hearing by the State Board of Labor Relations as the result of unfair labor practice complaints filed by two town

the dispute in a conference Friday and will file a eport of the conference. The complaints were filed by the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, and the town employees' union Local 991, both of the American Federation of State County and Muncipal Employees. Donald P. Wrenn, an assistant agent for board,

An agent from the labor board was unable to resolve

oday conferred with representatives of the unions and Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner over The press and public were barred from the conference, which was held in the hearing room at Lincoln Center from 10 a.m until early afternoon. Edward Tighe, president of the police union, has said the policy would mean a drastic change in working conditions, which, by law, must be negotiated with affected unions. General Manager Robert Weiss

argues that the policy does not change working conditions and is not a negotiable matter. The policy would prohibit smoking in offices and allow it only in coffee rooms and other designated The policy was formulated this year by a committee headed by Werbner. The committee sought an immediate ban on in-office smoking, but Weiss

delayed the effective date of it until the beginning of The smoking han was one of two matters discussed at the conference this morning, Werbner said. The other involved letters sent to two newly hired

firefighters asking them to stop smoking before they assumed duties with the town. Werbner said the town will rescind the letters and negotiate the question with the firefighters' union. He said the smoking matter has already been under

These dancers from the Manchester

Ballet Company will appear at the

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on

Sunday at 7 p.m. Dancers are, from left,

Suzanne Pinto, Trisha Dougan, Apryl

police recruit. That letter, too, will be rescinded, Tighe said. Calendar

Tighe said Friday evening that he learned during

the conference that a similar letter had been sent to a

Eighth District Board of Directors, 7 p.m., District Firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room. Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Commission on the Handicapped, 7: 30 p.m., Senior Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Lincoln

Center conference room. Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court. Lincoln Center gold room.

Park and Recreation Advisory Committee. 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Community Development Block Grant Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference

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she had been invited for an Two other women thought to be Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson. on Mondale's list of prospects -Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D.N.Y. ters in Washington said Bentsen and Gov Martha Lane Collins of Kentucky - are to meet with the Saturday at Mondale's home in

former vice president in Minneapolis this weekend in their capacities as chairs of key convention

spot on the Mondale ticket would also be discussed with them. Ms. Ferraro said she is going to In addition Rep. Barbara Mul- brief Mondale on the Platform kulski, D-Md., said through an aide Committee, which she heads. She briefings to Mondale's two rivals,

week, the statement said. There was no immediate confirmation that the vice presidential sure: quite a number. "Fritz is a candid man and I father would take the job.

think we'll have a discussion that will be productive in better under- speaking actually for myself, standing what the job would be." "I feel very proud." Mrs. Feinstein said in San Francisco, "This is something I did not believe gates in Houston before going Asked whether she would take spend a week mulling over vice will meet Thursday and Feinstein

suburban North Oaks, Minn. More offered, the mayor said, "I am tor the Democratic convention that names of prospective running giving it very serious thought at

While Mondale has not said "I'm flattered," Bentsen said, whether he is considering Hart as a 'Frankly, I still don't expect to be running mate, Hart's daughter "I'm just one of, I'm said in a television interview "I can't speak for him. I'm just

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Patricia home to Minnesota, where he will mates were announced.

Mondale was accompanied at the Texas state Democratic conbegins July 16 in San Francisco.
While the Mondale campaign vention by Gov. Mark White. He declined whether to say White would be one of those he will names, others who have been interview and White also shrugged frequently mentioned as possible off questions about the nomination running mates are Sens. Dale Mrs. Feinstein, 50, became Bumpers of Arkansas, Chris Dodd mayor in 1979 when she was of Connecticut, Bill Bradley of New chairman of the Board of Supervi-Jersey, Joseph Biden of Delaware, sors when Mayor George Moscone Sam Nunn of Georgia, House

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and Supervisor Harvey Milk were Bentsen, 63, a millionaire Texas In Houston, Mondale said there was no significance to the order in ful race for the Democratic presiwhich names of potential running dential prize in 1976. He was elected to the Senate in 1970.

U.S./World In Brief

Mayors gather in Philly

PHILADELPHIA - Mayors from around the country, two of them reportedly under considera ion for the Democratic vice-presidential nomina tion, opened their 52nd annual conference Friday seeking help from the national level More than 200 members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors planned to attend the five-day meeting, at which they are expected to call on both majo parties to consider the problems of cities in 1984

campaign platforms However, conference spokesman Michael Brown said Jesse Jackson was the only presidential candidate scheduled to address the gathering. Brown said the conference had no ents from Walter Mondale or Gary Hart, and President Reagan said scheduling

difficulties prevented his attendance. Brown said this would be the largest gathering in the conference's history. He said Mayor Hernan Padilla of San Juan, Puerto Rico, would be named the group's first Hispanic president, succeeding Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton.

'Strip' strike ends

LAS VEGAS Nev - The longest gaming strike in history ended Friday at major Las Vegas "strip" hotel-casinos on the 75th day when stagehands overwhelmingly ratified a five-year The bitter and sometimes violent labor dispute

cost Las Vegas more than \$100 million, including an estimated \$40 million in gross revenue at the gambling tables Hotel owners said all "strip" showrooms would be operating full blast by Saturday night. including the Tropicana Hotel where "Folies

drinks to high rollers instead of doing the Can Car Stagehands, the last of the four unions to settle with "strip" resorts, ratified contracts with the MGM Grand, Tropicana, Frontier, Sands, and Desert Inn Hotels during a raucous membership meeting Friday afternoon.

Bergere" showgirls have been serving casino

Jackson suspense ends

NEW YORK - Superstar Michael Jackson

ended the suspense Friday with an announce ment that he and his five brothers will open a 12-city, 42-performance tour in Kansas City, Mo. July 6. Response from fans was immediate and The other concert sites revealed were Irving.

Texas, a Dallas suburb, and Jacksonville, Fla The remaining concert dates will be announced within the next 10 days, publicist Beverly Paige The Jacksons are expected to be seen by as

handling charge, for tickets distributed through an elaborate computer system.

Performances will be held in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City on July 6, 7, and 8, followed by performances in Texas Stadium in Irving on July 13, 14, and 15. The dates for the Jacksonville Gator Bowl performances are July 21, 22 and 23

Heart donor eulogized

NEW YORK - The 4-year-old boy whose hear beats in the world's youngest transplant patient was eulogized Friday by a clergyman angered by allegations of possible child neglect on the part of the donor's mother

"Let those who speak see if they can raise five children in a dilapidated building," Dr. Ulysses Jackson told about 100 mourners who gathered at The Church on the Hill in Harlem for the funeral of John Nathan Ford.

The boy plunged to his death June 7 while playing on the sixth-floor fire escape of the abandoned building where he lived with his mother sister and three brothers The child's heart was given to James Preston Lovette IV, also 4, during a six-hour operation Saturday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital -

where the donor was born Oct. 28, 1979. "They saved a white child with a black child's heart." Jackson said at the funeral. "Now I ask, 'Is that child black or is he white? God doesn't ask any questions about color,

Chief judge steps down

CHICAGO - A presiding chief judge named but not indicted in an investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system left his post Friday and condemned the accusers who linked him to a "hustler's bribery club." "The allegations against me are false," Cook

County Judge Richard LeFevour, presiding judge of the 1st Municipal Division, told a news conference. "I have never accepted a bribe." Seventeen people, including four former or current judges, have been indicted in the 'Operation Greylord' investigation of corruption in the Cook County court system, the nation's largest. The probe included the unprecedented bugging of judges' chambers.

Justice probes misconduct

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has opened an inquiry into possible misconduct by government lawyers in connection with a lawsuit seeking damages for orphans injured in the 1975 "Operation Babylift" crash near Saigon, it was learned Friday.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., requested the probe following disclosures that a Justice Department lawyer allegedly failed to tell a judge for several years that many photographs of the plane crash had been destroyed by the Air Force.

Rep. George Hansen gets prison, fine

By Chris Chrystal United Press International

WASHINGTON - Maverick Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, was sentenced Friday to five to 15 months in prison and fined the maximum \$40,000 for filing false financial disclosure statements.

The seven-term congressman called the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green harsh, but innounced confidently that he does not plan to pay the fine or go to jail. "We don't plan to pay it." he said. "We don't plan to go to jail. We plan to

appeal and we plan to win." Judge Green stayed the sentence pending appeal. She could have sentenced Hansen to up to five years in jail, but said she based her decision on 'deterrence, setting an example, punishment, rehabilitation and justice." Hansen, 53, is the first person ever convicted for violating the financial

Ethics in Government Law. He was found guilty in April of failing o list nearly \$334,000 in profits and loans on his financial disclosure reports from 1978 through 1981. He n prison on each of the four counts. Prosecutor Reid Weingarten noted that Hansen was convicted and sent enced to a prison term in 1975 for campaign disclosure violations but never served the sentence.

"It wasn't a sobering enough experience to deter the congressman from doing the same thing again," Wein-

garten said. Shortly before the lawmaker was sentenced, the House ethics committee issued a report saving its independent investigation of the case concluded that Hansen violated the disclosure law. The panel will begin hearings Wednesday to determine what punishment to nmend for Hansen Punishment which must be imposed by the full House, can range from a

reprimand - a veritable slap on the wrist - to expulsion. It would require a two-thirds vote to expel the veteran Hansen called the ethics panel's investigation "irresponsible" and promised "a confrontation with them. In a letter to the committee, he accused members of playing politics with the

Before sentencing, Hansen again proclaimed he is innocent and sought to minimize the gravity of his alleged offenses by alluding to the misdeeds of his colleagues and predecessors Congress.

gation be reopened.

Hansen has charged he was singled out for prosecution because of his criticism of federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, and says the Justice Department let others



roeder of Colorado.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, with his son, Jim Hansen, 29, at his side, leaves District Court in Washington D.C. after he was sentenced to five to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000 for violating the federal financial disclosure law.

Iran charges Iraq broke the cease-fire

By Saild Rizvi United Press International

ABU DHABI. United Arab Emirates Iran charged Friday that Iraq shelled a hospital in violation of a moratorium on bombing civilian areas. but said it would extend the truce to Persian Gulf shipping if Iraq would do

the same. The official Iranian news agency IRNA said long-range Iraqi artillery fire hit a hospital in the city of Abadan on Thursday, wounding seven It was the second reported violation

Perez de Cuellar. At that time, Iraq claimed Iran shelled its town of Zarbatiya for 20 minutes after it took Cuellar said he had set up two teams of

U.N. observers "ready to proceed" to Iran and Iraq to verify any violations of the limited cease-fire. The verification teams will be small. each kept to three military officers and

Supervision Organization in the Middle

While observing the truce, the two countries have continued their 31/2-year war on the battlefield.

IRNA said Iranian forces killed or wounded "more than 25" Iraqis Friday, while Iraq said two Iranians were killed by Iraqi troops. Baghdad gave no Iraqi casualty figures and did not In Tehran, Hashemi Rafsaniani one civilian official, Perez de Cuellar speaker of Iran's Parliament, said his told the U.N. Security Council in a country was prepared to stop attacking oil tankers in the Persian Gulf if Iraq agreed not to target neutral, non-

Tehran and reported by IRNA. 'The Islamic-republic welcomed the U.N. Security Council's appeal for a halt in attacks on non-military centers and it would accept a similar call in the Persian Gulf," the speaker was quoted by IRNA as saying. Rafsanjani, the second-most influen-

tial leader in the country after Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, referred to a June 1 council resolution calling for an immediate halt or attacks on neutral shipping in the Guli Iran had rejected the resolution as biased toward Iraq. "The world's day by U.N. Secretary-General Javier East, which has its headquarters in proposal, made at a Friday sermon in (strikes on shipping) to happen."

The Pope denounces sex for pleasure

United Press International

EINSIEDELN, Switzerland - Pope John Paul II Friday denounced pleasure-oriented sexual relations for both married and unmarried couples, strongly reiterating traditional teaching of the Roman Catholic Church. The pontiff also emphasized the Vatican's positions on abortion and euthanasia, saying there should be respect for life from "conception ... to the time of

natural death." John Paul spent the fourth day of his six-day pastoral Swiss visit in prayer and discussion at the 10th century Benedictine Abbey that dominates the pilgrimage town of Einsiedeln.

the family," he told his audience of 15 Catholic bishops and abbots of Switzerland.

exists between a young man and woman, or between a married couple, is lived egotistically, in view only of immediate and selfish pleasure, in the absence of a definitive commitment to the person of one's partner and to the children born of the union " he said The pope reiterated the church's position on abortion and euthanasia, or mercy killing for the

incurably ill. "It would be contradictory to try to bring help to the undernourished of the world if, here at home, there were no respect for the life of the infant from the moment of conception, or for the value of a life

Immigration bill is likely

By Elmer W. Lammi United Press International

WASHINGTON — House leaders predicted Friday that legislation to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States will pass unless the bill is stripped of its promise of amnesty for millions already in the

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters he still has "no enthusiasm" for the bill but believes it will pass if the amnesty provisions survive when the House resumes debate on the measure next week. Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., the chief sponsor of the bill, rose on the House floor later in the day to warn his colleagues that denying amnesty to illegal aliens would kill the bill. The bill, as it stood after five days of marathon

debate, would grant legal residence to millions of aliens who entered the country illegally before 1982 and seeks to discourage more from coming by fining Mazzoli, who had successfully fought off what he called "killer" amendments during the week, urged his colleagues to stand fast against crippling amendments to the amnesty provision when the bill is again taken up next week

"Keep your powder dry until next Tuesday," he Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., the ranking Republi can on the House Judiciary Committee, also urged rejection of "dangerous amendments," and Rep. Dar Lungren, R-Calif., said supporters would have a "tough fight on our hands" when the bill is taken up Amendments expected to be offered next week

made to the legalization provisions, he said, "the bill but he also suggested that amendments affecting amnesty might upset its "symmetry.

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"One of your constant concerns is with the values of drawing to its close right up to the time of natural death." the pope said. John Paul, making the 22nd foreign trip of his "These (values) are sorely tried when the love that 6-year-old pontificate, appeared irritated at a later meeting with Swiss priests who gave him a list of four major issues they said worried Swiss Catholics.

The four issues were celibacy for priests, the role o women in the church, problems faced by divorced and remarried Catholics and the Vatican's refusal to grant lay status to priests who leave the Church to

"I receive these concerns with seriousness," the pope told the priests, some of whom wore casual clothes. The pope is known to insist on clerical dress But I do not know if they correspond to the thinking

and the cares of the majority of the clergy in Switzerland to whom I wish to speak."

The pope's day began shortly after dawn when he prayed before the Black Madonna of Einsiedeln, so called because the face has been darkened to ebony by 500 years of smoke from candles and oil lamps The pope is scheduled to leave Einsideln Saturday for the nearby tourist town of Lucerne, where he is to address foreign workers. John Paul is to return to



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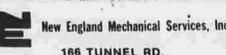
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nclude one by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to strike amnesty, which — if successful — would doom the bill.

Asked whether amendments made to the bill had essened its chances for passage, O'Neill said strong backing for the bill was shown when the House vote "so overwhelmingly" to take it up Monday. Unless some unexpected major amendm

Wright agreed, saying, "I think the bill will pass,"

OPINION

TV financing

spiral of more revenue through the payment of ever-increasing rights fees," Pilson said. "I don't think this is going to happen." Pilson said that in recent years the networks have covered increases in broadcast rights fees by expanding broadcast hours and adding commercials The point has been reached where the TV sports industy cannot increase the number of hours of

connected with sports that commercial television car

and will continue to finance an unlimited upward

programming, nor can it add to its commercial load. "I am not suggesting that the networks are getting out of the sports business or even planning a reduction in our commitments," Pilson said. What the network sports industry has to live with over the next few

years, he said, is a relatively static audience. "And if our audiences are not increasing, and we have no additional programming hours and, under any reasonable basis we cannot add to the commercial units, then we're not going to be able to pay the kind of rights increases in the next five years that we paid in the past five years. He said this did not mean that CBS intended to

educe its commitment to sports broadcasting. "But what it does mean is that we want the sports industry to understand that it cannot build its that the networks will be able to fund the kind of increases that they've paid in the past." Pilson made his remarks at a news conference

during the annual press tour of television writers. "Obviously, as a network executive, I'm not in the position to call up my counterparts at the other etworks and say, "Fellas, we ought to review ou bidding procedures "I can only make a public statement, from my

perspective where I sit, that that's how I view the luture of our industry. As examples. Pilson cited the NFL's \$2.1 billion three-network contract, which provides each team

more than \$14 million a year from television alone That figure is up from \$700 million in the previous 4-year contract. Despite that \$2.1 billion figure, published reports say the NFL is projecting losses of \$14 million in 1985

and more in 1986. Pilson said. night football, the Rose Bowl, NCAA Basketball, the Kentucky Derby and the Winter Olympics are down

rom previous years, Pilson said. "It would be naive to say there will not be specific instances in the future where major broadcast right increases will be paid for attractive properties," Pilson said. "But I can assure you, those deals will be cost-justified and will be consistent with the overall financial goals of the company."

As for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Pilson said the networks would be giving the ratings from Los Angeles this summer a hard look. "We were advised just this week that the bidding (for rights) will definitely be postponed until after the Los Angeles Olympics, which is something we had

recommended back in April." Pilson said the bidding on the 1988 Summer Games probably would take place in October or November ABC already has agreed to pay a staggering \$309 million for the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta.

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(57) - Sesame Street [Closed (11) - MOVIE: 'Heidi' 12:30 P.M. - Wrestling

(24) - Victory Garden 1:00 P.M. (5) - Dance Show

MOVIE: 'Diagnosis: 6 - Muppet Show Murder' When an eminent paychiatrist reports that his wife is
chiatrist reports that his wife is - Play Your Best Golf an anonymous note, which accuses the doctor of her murder (11) - This is the USFL - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Buga Bunny/Road (18) - Dr. Gene Scott H - MOVIE: 'The Big Noise' marine. Laurel and Hardy, Veda Ann Borg, Arthur Space. 1944 Field Championships from San Jose, CA

MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones. 1981. Rated PG. 1:30 P.M. (2) (30) - Alvin & the - Rancho Pajaro Amarillo - MOVIE: 'Beware! The

11) - At The Movies 16 - Dragnet (21) - Evans and Novak - Schools Match Wits 24) - Fourth Estate (38) - Barney Miller 40 - Welcome Back Kotter 5 - On Stage America

20 00 - Diff rent Strokes Km

Zone' A gutsy adventurer takes on the restiest batch of space Straus, Molly Ringwald, Mich ronside, 1983, Rated PG

(22) (30) - Silver Spoons Ricky fantasizes that he is President of the United States (R) 24 - All New This Old House itters play a game for the

cond honeymoon and a college (16) - Alfred Hitchcock (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update

24 - American Playhouse 'Op

estigate some odd politics. Bob ope, Vera Zonna, Dona Drake 9:15 P.M. Your Money 9:30 P.M.

his daughter to win the contest and a movie star who gave up her 6:30 P.M. back (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

MOVIE: 'The Dark

escapee from a mental asylum. traces the relationship between

by a supervillain. Dean Martin, escapes from a mental asylum.

Ann-Margret Karl Malden 1956 Hayley Mills, Simon Ward, Ster.

Hayley Mills, Simon Ward, Ster.

(R) (2 hrs.) [Closed BM. 7:00 P.M. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre-sents a 12-round bout featuring Tortimy Cordova vs Freddie Roach for the ESPN Lightweight

3 - Agrorisky and Company

5 - Too Close for Comfort

6 - Fame

8 - Muppet Show 9 22 - News (18 - Dr. Gene Scott (11) - Dance Fever (21) - News Undate (12) - SportsCenter 24 - Let the Good Times Roll (10 - Cover Story King performs some of his most (10 - Or. Gene Scott 24 - Inside Story 'Cashing In o (57) - Kathy's Kitchen

3:15 P.M. (21) - Washington Dialogue w/ Dan Schorr 3:30 P.M. 25 - Baila Conmigo 30 - In Search of... 38 - M*A*S*H 4:00 P.M. 40 - At The Movies 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Saturday

(16) - Candid Camera Hour 18 - MOVIE: The Alligator People A man, healed by a 20 - Greatest American Hero People' A man, healed by a serum extracted from an alligator, begins to take on the physical characteristics of an alligator. Beverly Garland, Bruce Bennett, Lon Chaney, Jr. 1959

Garland, Bruce Bennett, Chaney, Jr. 1959

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Garland, Graney, Jr. 1959 21 - News/Sports/Weather Business Like Show Rev 22) - Major League
Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal/or Philadelphia at Chicago Donald O Connor, Mitzi Gaynor 1954

4:15 P.M.

(a) - Donstage America
(b) - On Stage America
(c) - Sports
(d) - T.J. Hooker
(e) - Major League Baseball: New York at St. Louis
(d) - CBS Sports Special: International Race of Champens Coverage of the first of four ROC races is presented from ERC races is presented from

Yerkins, Vera Miles, Meg (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 24 - Do-It-Yourself Show 20 - MOVIE Blood Bath 25 - Pelicula: 'Las Cuatro Harve Presnell. Dons Roberts Bodas de Marisol' 1974 Secial Club' A cowtroy learns 12-20 A M 12:30 A.M.

(3) - Hot Tracks 21) - Evans and Novak 1:00 A.M. (6) - Fame

A group of high school stude

(11) - Twilight Zone (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Bionic Woman 30 - Taking Advantage 1:15 A.M.

Sports Update /Games of and honeymoon and a country student falls for a woman his father loves (R) (60 mm.) (Clused H.E.A.T.' A woman saves the world from an evil genus who 1:30 A.M.

gets a big head after winning a talent competition and Mama has to straighten him out. (R) News (21) - Election Watch eimer Fifth of 7 parts, After 30 - That's the Spirit used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki (ft) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) Gorcey, Humz Hall 1949 (46 – ABC News 1:45 A.M 5 - MOVIE The Long Goodbye Philip Marlowe be

> Elliott Gould, Stirling Hayder Nina Van Pallandt, 1973 2:00 A.M. (5) - Movie Cont'd (6) - MOVIE: 'Conquest of the

Don Murray, Ricardo Montalban 1972 14 - MOVIE: "Middle Age Margret, 1980, Rated F.

16 - Prog cont'd 18 - Dr. Gene Scot (20) - At The Movies (21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M 3:00 A.M.

eauty contest promoter wants (12) - SportsCenter (ft) - Twilight Zone (16) - Night Flight (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

(11) - One Step Beyond (12) - PKA Full Contact Karate 14 - MOVIE: 'SIX Pack Sol

21 - Newsmaker Saturday (1) - Life of Riley (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Week In Review

(11) - Abbott and Costello

16th season

series, has been renewed contract for 26 all-new episodes starring Buck The Nashville-based country music and comedy show, which is televised from Opryland Studios, will add new features for the coming

12:45, 3:45, 7:45.

Manchester

UA Theaters East —

Streets of Fire (PG) Sat and
Sun 2:4,6,8,10.—Romancing
the Stone (PG) Sat and Sun 2:
4:30,7:30,9:40.—Never Cry
Wolf (PG) Sat and Sun 2:
7:15,9:30.—Creepshow (R)
Sat midnight.—The Rocky
Harror Picture Show (R) Sat
midnight.—Monty Python
and The Haly Grall (R) Sat
midnight.—Worth

Grants disappear as Howland turns cowboy

Manchester

Spotlight

Alex Girelli

- Herald Reporter

Their answers made it clear it is possible to be sure

the grant money pays the overhead costs by prorating

When developer Warren Howland showed up for a

meeting with the Parking Authority Monday morning

In a column that appeared in last Satuday's paper I

appeared to have somewhat conflicting interests in a

I drew an analogy to disputes of the old west, ending

with the musical admonition that "The cowboys and the

I expected somebody would show up at the meeting

with unorthodox head gear. But I would have bet on the

pixieish Joe Garman, a member of the authority. I

misread Howland, and then I missed the fashion show

It looked for a while as though the Board of Directors

was wavering over the question of establishing a fee for

piece of parking land downtown, should reach an

wearing a cowboy hat, many people were surprised.

But if I had been there, I would not have been at all

suggested that Howland and the authority, who

the salaries of municipal officials, including the town

Howland's fashion show

farmers should be friends."

Manchester agonizes over whether to re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant Program and the town again threatens to divide itself

nto disputing factions. The town asks itself whether it should risk subjecting itself a second time to what everyone agrees were at least indignities at the hands of federal bureaucrats in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Perhaps they amounted to attempted coercion - even worse than indignities.

Is a half million dollars a year worth it? it asks. We gave it up once.

Meanwhile, as Manchester searches its soul about whether it can afford to again put itself into the hands of those remote, unreasonable federal bureaucrats, it continues, routinely, to deal with some close, familiar bureaucrats - those in the state government.

It deals with them for a million dollar grant. And without a syllable of dispute - without so much as one strongly worded letter, any hassle over fair nousing or a housing assistance plan, or how many people are expected to reside in Manchester - even while the town talks with the bureaucrats in good faith.

the grant ceases to exist. There really were no strings attached to that grant. Nobody was bound to nobody by anything but

The friendly bureaucrats just took the grant away

You give some up and you lose some.

Guest editorial

Overhead costs

The two guests at the Wednesday meeting of the committee studying the pros and cons of getting back in the CDBG program were taken aback slightly by one

the questions posed to them. They were asked, in effect, if local money in any way supported overhead costs for the programs being carried out in their towns — East Hartford and West Hartford - under CDBG grants. They were there at the committee's request to tell the committee how the programs work in their towns.

The Supreme Court has at these firms.

Decision on firm

awaits response

ruled unanimously that lawy- Spalding and King, the law

ers are not above the law. The firm in question, operated on

court, acting in a sex discrim- the antebellum assumption

ination case, held that law that boys will be boys but

firms may not discriminate good old boys will be better.

on the basis of sex, race, The century-old firm has 50

religion or national origin in partners, including a sprin-

making partnership deci- kling of names from the

sions. It overturned a lower Carter administration; there

court which had held that a are no black partners, one

woman passed over for Jewish partner and two

partner was not entitled to women partners - who were

sue for sex discrimination, both hired after the lawsuit

and rejected the argument of was brought. The partnership an old-line Atlanta law firm has served as an exclusive

that Title VII of the Civil club that allowed only token

implications for the way all
The Supreme Court ruling

career ladder and fail to be at firms like Spalding and

made partners in law offices, King and that partnerships

investment houses and archi- must be offered on a "fair and

tectural and accounting equal basis." Attitudes must

discrimiation. Undoubtedly, Powell noted in his concur-

Women are not adequately nor sex is relevant in admis-

though there are more capacity to reason logically.

women working as associates ability to work under pres-

male preserves. According to are unrelated to race or sex."

a recent survey by the he wrote. Powell's opinion

National Law Journal, will be validated only when

women make up only five women with those assets

percent of the associates at rate that men do.

ring opinion that neither race

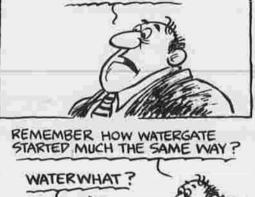
The decision has important not fit the mold.

use of the town landfill. SOME OF US ARE QUITE CONCERNED



WHO FORGET THE LESSONS OF





IT APPEARS THIS DEBATEGATE

THING IS NOT GOING TO GO

AWAY WITHOUT A FULL

INVESTIGATION ...

Public Works Director George A. Kandra proposed

the idea in early 1983, when the directors were working

on the budget for the fiscal year that is now drawing to a

months that followed, some of the directors expressed

impatience when they thought Kandra's department

was dragging its feet and not coming forward with a

Ultimately, the landfill plan emerged and was the

being brought to the landfill, as it was designed to do.

costs for a number of people.

enthusiasm for it had waned.

of the dump, is still there

subject of a public hearing. It drew some criticism from

people who said it would not reduce the amount of trash

Those critics said that it would increase trash collection

When the directors met June 5 they tabled the matter

without much comment, leaving some to wonder if their

But on June 12, when the directors met again, they

consessions - depending on your point of view. The

main element of the plan, a \$12-a-ton-fee for large user

The change involves permit fees for those who use

Moreover even those who do pay the \$12 per-ton fee

accommodate small buinessmen who accumulate a lot

unnecessarily involved. The equities they are supposed

One good thing about this plan is that all vehicles that

go to the landlfill will be weighed full and empty to keep

track of just how much trash is being brought in. The

The important result is that nobody will be able to

dump out-of-town trash in Manchester for free. When

the Manchester landfill ceases to be the cheapest

landfill in the area, it will not fill so fast and will last

directors will get monthly reports so that they can

The distinction between classes of users seems

to achieve are more theoretical than practical.

small vehicles to go to the landfill. Some will pay

will get one ton of dumping free. That's to

of trash in the process of doing business.

modify the system if changes are needed.

No system is perfect, however.

nothing. Some will pay \$3 a year, and some \$5 a year

passed the plan with some adjustments - or

Kandra got permission to develop the plan. And in the

Rights Act did not apply. membership to those who do Open forum / Readers' views partnerships do business. sends a message that employ-Women who are stalled on the ment practices must change

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

Herald is sensationalizing firms can now sue for sex change as well. Justice Lewis represented in the upper ranks of such firms, even "The qualities of mind, race relations and police

simple fairness dictated a more would-be police officers! open approach in dealing with the In a separate editorial the

Mr. Diamond presented steps present during these incidents, but two companies had doctored the that can be taken to "reduce racial if true, those guilty must be figures to exaggerate the cost of In an apparent attempt to tensions that still grip this town." reprimanded. However, it has

> merely parroting the well-known feelings of the liberal press toward police and elected officials.

the unimportant aspects of a news advantage."

water-quality standards.

in these once-traditionally sure leadership and the like To the Editor:

hunt as regards the minority hiring precipitate racial tensions in order practices of the Manchester Police that the Herald can command Department, and the town's rela-headlines to increase readership? tionship with the black Every community in this coun-

Mr. Diamond, the publisher, which we must admit. This in no appears quite flawed in his assess- way should be presented as a ments as reflected in his attempt to representative reflection on the paint our community as racist. It is community (Manchester) as a his opinion only, and totally whole. unsubstantiated by any facts. A Mr. Diamond in reference to professional journalist does not police department hiring stated, serve his or her readers when they "We are still not convinced that all present opinions as facts through bias has been removed from the clever wording and slanted process." Mr. Diamond (singular)

Did Mr. Diamond conduct a poll stated that black teenagers felt

which he presented as fact?

try has their pockets of prejudices

has now interjected "we" (plural). Mr. Diamond alluded to a "lack which connotates other people. of progress the town has made in Can he elaborate - who is (we), improving race relations," We certainly not me, or this communmight well ask, on what basis does ity. Mr. Diamond has also cleverly he make this statement? He also insinuated that our fine police stated, "There was a general department is incapable of confeeling shared by almost all ducting a fair and impartial segments of the community that investigation into the morals of

following day, June 12, it was

to reinforce the above opinion that they were mistreated by the

produce racial tension in Manches- These explosive words can only been my experience that any ter, which has demonstrated no serve to fan the flames of racism in teenager, white or non-white, feels percent of the partners and 30 make partner at the same that the Manchester Herald lead- and white) into a firestorm. Is it account for their actions by the ership has embarked on an un-founded and unfortunate witch ship to inflame readers and phenomenon! These ludicrous articles are

Mr. Diamond and the Herald leadership, on the advice of their attorney, have demanded that the town manager release the names of those members who served on the oral selection panel for ap- United Paperworkers Union expointments of would-be police officers to the department. I fail to see the importance or relevance of these names. Is this an attempt by mills in Oregon and Washington the Manchester Herald to person- have been required to invest in alize the news? I can think of no pollution-control facilities, it 'Is

the cleanup operation. such proclivity, it would appear the minds of a few people (black the same way when asked to don't see why the two Alaskan

> Rayonier said. other good reason to publish names hard for us to see why it should be in this instance, other than to different in Alaska ... It would personalize and/or sensationalize seem to give them an economic

> Footnote: An aide to Young It is interesting to note that the echoed the two companies' plaint Manchester Herald employs no that they "can't afford" additional blacks! I would advise Mr. Dia-pollution-control equipment, and added that the two mills are in compliance with Alaska's state

- Get Smert

Industry's Congress

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Two giant corporations with a history of seeking special treatment in Washington are at it again. This time their friends in Congress are trying to push through an amendment to the Clean Water Act. It would let the two companies evade anti pollution requirements that their

competitors must meet: The amendment, passed by the House Public Works Committee, applies only to two paper mills in southeastern Alaska. It would extend for 10 years the pollution permits of Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s mill in Ketchikan and Alaska Lumber and Pulp Co.'s mill

in Sitka. The two companies were buffed by the Environmental Protection Agency when they asked continue to pollute waterways at the mill sites. So they went to Congress for help.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, talked to members of the committee, and Rep. John Paul Ham merschmidt, R-Ark., introducéd the special exemption. YOUNG IS REGARDED as a friend by Louisiana Pacific, which

cal action committee. He also go \$2,000 from an industry PAC, the National Forest Products Association, according to documents reviewed by my associate John Sen. Frank Murkowski, R Alaska, who is expected to push

similar legislation in the Senate,

gave him \$1,500 through its politi-

has received \$1.500 and \$1.000 respectively from the two PACs. This isn't the first time the two companies have received special favors from the government. As-I have reported in past columns. they were among the beneficiaries of a \$600 million timber-contract bailout pushed by National Forest Service bass John Crowell, who was Louisiana Pacific's general counsel before coming to Washington. He contended that the lumber industry was ailing - though his old company subsequently re-

ported a 27 percent increase in The two companies again pulled their poor-mouth routine with the EPA, claiming that the cost of the required pollution-control equipment might compel them to close their paper mills. Meeting the EPA's national guidelines would

be much more difficult and expensive in Alaska, they pleaded. Unimpressed, the EPA concluded that the problems the two companies faced "are not fundamentally different from factors considered by EPA during development of national guidelines. The agency also suggested that the

facilities can't afford to clean up their act. An executive of ITT Rayonier, which spent close to \$100 million meeting EPA standards at three mills in the Northwest, said; "If Rayonier can do it, so can the Alaskan mills." Letting the two companies off the hook would give them an unfair competitive edge,

Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh made the same point in a letter to the plaining why he didn't support the requested EPA variance for the two Alaskan mills: "Since pulp

mond to put his own house in order said they had already spent some before he criticizes someone else. \$55 million on cleanup gear. He police, due to their color. I was not 17 Falknor Drive

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M. 3 6 - Captain Kangaroo Alive and Wall! - Dr. Gene Scott Children's Theatre

- Return To Planet Of Aper - ESPN's Horse Racing News/Sports/Weather - MGM Cartoons - Ring Around the World 7:30 A.M. - Get Smart

Newark & Reality - Pink Penther Show Inside the USFL - Fraggle Rock - Popeye and Friends - Sports Review Adventures in the Forbidden Zune' A gutsy adventurer takes on the nastiest batch of space baddies ever seen in his quest for three kidnapped beauties. Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald, Michael Ironside. 1983. Rated PG.

- Jackson 5 Show - It's Your Busines - Jackson Five Cartoon 8:00 A.M. 3 6 - Charlie Brown (23) - MOVIE: 'I'd Climb the Highest Mountain' in the turn (I) (I) - Monchhichis/L Rascals/Richie Rich 9) - Christopher Close-Up - Tom & Jerry and Friends (25) - Pelicula: 'Flor Silvestre' - SportsCenter (57) - New Tech Times 11:15 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

(40) - Puppy/Scooby Doo

11:30 A.M. (10 - Pumpkin Creek 6 - Great Space Coaster D - Dr. Gene Scott - Sports Update /Games of News/Sports/Weather 20 - Flintstone Funnies 22 30 - Amazing Spiderman (24) - Bits and Bytes 6 - Chapulin Colorado (57) - America Works 12:00 P.M.

- From the Editor's Desk MOVIE: 'Kisses For My
resident' The story of the first
roman President of the United 8:15 A.M. 8:30 A.M. (1) - Saturday Supercade America's Top Ten - Meet the Mayors (5) - Fame - Herald of Truth - PKA Full Contact Karate
- Scholestic Sports The Joke's on Mr. Little An un-

30 - That Teen Show

20 30 - Smurts

oan Plowright 1979.

in - Ask the Manager

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

(57) - Supersoccer

21) - Health Week

10 - Japan Today

- Money Week

- Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.

- Saturday Morning

- This Is the USFL

- Video Jukebox

- Alive and Well

- Dr. Gene Scott

Wrestling

(57) - Motorweek

1 40 - Littles

(1) - Media Watch

- Foro Loco

- Kidsworld

9:00 A.M.

usual leacher gives a lesson in the (9) - Greatest American Hero Burbujas Programa infantil producido en Mexico.

10 - You! Magazine for 10 - Dr. Gene Scott The McConnell Story The story of one of the

Amsterdam garret for over two years during World War II Mei-isse Gilbert, Maximilian Schell, 20 - Square Foot Gardening

3 (Dungeons and (8) - American Bandstand (16) - Seeing Stars (8) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube 22 - Thundarr 23 - MOVIE: 'A Midsummer 73 - MOVIE: A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy At the turn of the century, three couples spend a summer weekend in the country hoping, to find love Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose

Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle

24 - Antiques & Americana

(8) - MOVIE: 'Ulysses' The adventures of the King of Ithaca and (B) - Happy Days Again (1) - USFL Football: Denver at 21) - Newsmakers Saturday 24 - Creative Woman 25 - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folklore de Colombia

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting

detective sergeant who goes looker," airing SATURDAY, CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

57 - Wall Street Week Louis
Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a
weekly review of economic and
water rafting and receives a letson in nature drawing from arti-(3) - MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle
Dandy This notatigic view of the

dominados por sus esposas. Luz Maria Aguilar, Sergio Corona. - Great Chefs/San (5) - Mission: Impossible oung orphans try to help a stock 9 - Top 40 Video (16) - USA Super Cartoon Saturday (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'Her Highness and the Bellboy' The hotel bellboy becomes the escort for a Eu- (21) - News/Sports/Weather opean princess in New York City 24 - Classic Country 25 - Los Suegros y Los Nietos

HOOKED

back to the streets on

JUNE 16 on ABC.

5:30 P.M. (21) - Newsmakers Saturday

Not Necessarily The 21 - This Week in Japan (22) (30) - Not in Front of the Kids A cagey grandfather and his wife are suddenly forced to take 23 - Maxtrax 23 - MOVIE: 'Holkes' A soldier

25 - 'Charytin' Programa musi (38 - White Shadow (16) - MOVIE: The Day Mars Invaded the Earth' A scientist and his family have exact doubles 6:30 P.M (3) (6) - CBS News ngs from invading their pla 8 (40) - News (9) - In Search of Grystal' Elfin-like Gelflings search for a magic crystal that can des-troy powers of evil. Rated PG. (21) - Pinnacle

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott 5 - MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle - MOVIE: 'Catastrophe'
Dandy' This nostalos view of the This documentary chronicles na-(20 - Wild, Wild West s tells tural and man made disasters (21) - News/Sports/Weather Golden Era of show business tells about George M. Cohan, the man more 1955 that I have occurred throughout (20) - News/Sports/Weather (21) - News/Sports/Weather (21) - News/Sports/Weather (21) - News/Sports/Weather (22) - News/Sports/Weather (22) - News/Sports/Weather (23) - News/Sports/Weather (24) - News/Sports/Weather (25) - News/Sports/Wea (25) - El Mundo del Box (38) - That's Hollywood 10:30 P.M.

(5) - Black News - CNN Headline News - Wall Street Journal (14 - MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert. The Rolling Stones, 1981 Rated PG 24 - Best of Gleason 38 - Bob Newhart Show 11:00 P.M. (3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News the News. Hodding Carter looks at press coverage of activities on Wall Street in light of recent at the U.S. Calvary to protect it. syndicated TV with a eporters with inside information (9) - Laugh-In 11) - Odd Couple

(12) - SportsCenter

(16) - Night Flight

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Battlestar Galactica 7:30 P.M. (3) - News Magazine 3 - Twilight Zone (57) - Monty Python Flying 5 - All In the Family Muppet Show 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O - New York Hot Tracks - Star Search - Racing From Roosevett - Honeymooners (21) - Pinnacle (22) (30) - Saturday Night Live Hollywood cop enters the sleazy underworld of prostitution to hunt down a murderous pimp Season Hubbley Wings Hauser Gary Swanson Rated R.

season.

can cut costs PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Using calcium hypochlorite to sanitize residenreduce costs 40 percent, compared with other popcompared with other popular pool sanitizers, a new study shows.

The study was made for PPG Industries, a manufacturer of that type pool cleaner.

Richard P. Tripp said Richard P. Tripp said

Hartford
Cinema City — Ernesto (R)
Sal and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:35,
9:35. — The Draughtsman's
Contract Sal 3:05, 6:45, 10:75
With Love and Death (PG)
Sal 1:30, 4:55, 8:45. — Suburbla (R) Sal Sun 8:30 with Gates of HARTFORD INTERSTATE B4 EXIT 58

5, 7:20, 9:45. — Beat S (PG) Sat 12, 2:30, 4:40, 10, 12; Sun 12, 2:30, 4:40, 10. — Pieces (R) Sat 1, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:4 — Gremlins (PG) Sat 1 SARGAIN MATINEE NOT IN EFFE FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT ADMISSIONS AT ANY TIME 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Onc Upon a Time in America (R Sat 1, 4, 7:30, 10:15; Sun 1, 4, 9:40. — The Natural (PG) Sc 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:55, 12:20; Su 12:45, 3:45, 9:45. GREMLINS PASSES ACCEPTED PG

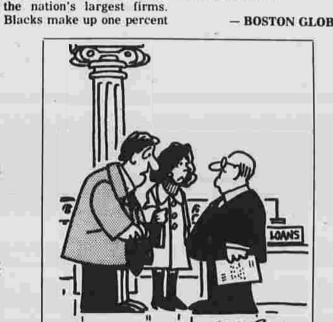
midnight.
Mansfield
Translux College Twin —
Star Trek III: The Search for
Spock (PG) Sat 3, 5, 7, 9:15;
Sun 2, 4, 6. — Slikwood (R)
Sat 2:30, 7 with Norma Rae
(PG) Sat 4:45, 9:15. — The
Year of Living Dangerously

12:00-2:30-4:40-7:40-10:00-12:00 GHOSTBUSTERS 12:00-2:25-4:40-7:20-9:40-1:50 100-300-500-7:40-10:00-12:00 THE NATURAL STAR TREK 3
THE SEARCH PG 12:15-230-4-6-7:15-9-40-12:00 ONCE UPON A TIME - SHOWN AT -1:00-4:00-7:30-10:15

12:20-2:40-5:00-7:30-9:50-12:00

BEAT STREET

'Does this mean that like nuclear power we've lost favor with the investment community?"



Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 3 - Kidsworld 6 - Truman Taylor Talks To - Independent Network 14 - MOVIE The Year of

Living Dangerously A journal-ist trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia. theets and falls in love with the British attache Mel Gibson Sig-ourney Weaver Linda Hunt 1983 Rated PG 16 - Dr Gene Scott 20 - New Zoo Revue 21 - News Update - MOVIE: 'An Elephant alled Slowly' A couple find nan elephants Bill Travers V mia McKenna, 1970 Rated G

6:15 A.M. 21) - Media Watch 6:30 A.M. 3) - Captain Kangare - Black News - Ask the Doctor 1) - Wild Kingdom 12 - ESPN's Speedwee

20 - Insight 21 - Style With Elsa Klens 30 - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. Hour of Power - PTL Club - This Is the Life 1) - Old Time Gospel 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman 6 - Sunday Cartoon Expres 18 - Dr Gene Scott 20 - World of Gospe 21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 0 - It's Your Business 38 - Kenneth Copeland 40 - Davey/Goliath

7:15 A.M 40 - Sacred Heart 7:30 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Oklahoma!' A 12 - Numero Uno 20 - World Tomorrow 24 - Electric Company 21 - Big Story 25 - Chiquilladas Programa de

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Frederick K. Price 30 - Jewish Life 12 - SportsCenter 11:00 A.M. 14 - MOVIE: Twice Upon A - Jerry Falwell - Issues of '84 Make Peace With Nature - Marathon Highlights Boston Marathon 16 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Woody Woodpecker 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 21 - Naws/Sports/Weather News Update 22 - Entertainment This Week 22 - Robert Schuller 24 (57) - Sesame Street | (25) - New Jersey Hispano 30 - Adelante w - Conversation With... (57) - Undersea World of ST) - All Creatures Great and Jacques Cousteau Small 40 - Conversation With...

36 - Dr. James Kennedy Ross Tonight's program presents an intimate pointrait of Dr
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with learn to face death (R) (60
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(3) - Up Front 14) - Fraggle Rock 5) - Miller's Court 21) - Sports Week) - Sunday Morning 25 - Foro 41 8) - Make it Real 30 - Newsmakers 9) - Oral Roberts 11) - Black Star 12 - NCAA Division II Men's (3) - Face the State

(3) - Face the State (23) - AF: Teddy Pendergrass (16) - MOVIE: 'Revolt of the Dragon' (18) - Dragon' (18) - Dr. Gene Scott Doyhood and his rise to fame as a (12) - PKA Full Contact Karate (21) - News Update rom Cape Girardeau, MO Story The life of Al Jensey as a poyhood and his rise to fame as a great entertainer Libry Parks Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Keyes, 1946 (16) - Tales of the Unexpected Talls in love with a spoiled young man who talks her into ignoring 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Superman - News/Sports/Weather - Truman Taylor Talks To (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 22 - Expect a Miracle 9) - Robert Schuller's Hour of 21) - News Update 230 - MOVIE: 'Interiors' The Power [Closed Captioned]

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40 - Miracle Revival Hour

3 - Sunday Morning

- Mass

11) - Three Stooges

18 - Dr. Gene Scott - Leave It to Beaver

21) - News Update

22 - Chalice of Salvation

24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor

10:00 A.M.

D - Pop! Goes the Country

liams, John Randolph 1975 (12) - ESPN's SideLines 12 - ESPN's SideLines 57 - MOVIE: Louisians 21 - Sports Sunday 14 - Wilder Summer Dunng Purchase A comedy about 7:30 P.M. summer camp, a boy encounters some shady politicians, conlove at first sight

(16 - All American Wrestling
(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

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4:00 P.M. 9 - Point of View 11) - Jackson Sive Show 14 - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' S 20 - Batman (21) - Evans and Novak 22 - Day of Discovery 25 - Miss Del Domingo (0) - Celebrate

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24 - Lawmakers Lawmakers examines the latest developments in Congress

Solve Special Today's program features sports fathers sons and development (90 mm)

12:45 P.M. (12) - Auto Racing '84: Formula One Canadian Grand Prix from Montreal, Quebec



Jackson Five Cartoon

- Danny Wilson's ool Specials

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

Televised Mass

- That's the Spirit

Abbott and Costello join the Army Air Force Martha Raye Carol Bruce, Charles Lang 1941

MOVIE Tarzan and the

12:00 P.M.

(8) - Music City, U.S.A.

Rex Humbard

(21) - On the Menu

CLASS WITH DAVIS Bette Davis plays a New England school teacher who is bout to retire after a 50-year career on "Family Reunion, airing in two parts beginning SUNDAY, JUNE 17 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MOVIE: 'Oklahornal' A cowboy's girl goes to a dafice and falls in love with a hired hand. Gordon McRae, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert. 1955. Rated G.

Search of the Grant Otter. To-

search of the Gant Otter. To-night's program looks at the alu-sive grant otter, it shy creature who is one of the most threa-tened animals in the world. (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

25 - La Carabina de Ambrosic

8:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Four Seasons Danny suffers a mental block when he faces his dental exam. (R)

25 - Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfitrion de este

9:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Jeffersons Florence bags a millionaire who's ob-

6 - Children Between Life and

MOVIE: The Big Fix'
 A hip private eye gets in over his head when a Mexican American leader is kidnapped by terrorists. Richard Dreyfuss. Susan Anspoch, Bonne Bedelia. 1978

(12) - Super Bouts of the '70's

9:30 P.M.

(11) - Lou Grant

(1g) - Dragnet

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Week In Review 020 00 - MOVIE: 'Family Reunion' Pt. 1

- Despedida
- Faith for Today

(10 - Don Drysdale

12:30 A.M.

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensc

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12:45 A.M.

- Laverne and Shirley

MOVIE: 'The Yes

political overthrow of Indonesi neets and falls in love with the

- ABC News

Twilight Zone

- Dr. Gene Scott

1:15 A.M.

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— MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adnenne

2:00 A.M.

O - CBS

- Return of the Sain

12 - SportsCenter

(21) - Sports Update

(10 - Tennis Magazine

Wall Street Journa

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

Craig T. Nelson, Beatric Straight, 1982, Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

show features the Bianchi Cup In-

ternational Pistol Tournament

(16) - All American Wrestling

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

(23) - MOVIE: 'Love Child' A

fight to have and keep her baby. Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges. 1982. Rated R

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

(21) - Media Watch

20 - Big Story

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

19 - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist'

- MOVIE: 'Circus Of Fear

News Magazine

(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

Agronsky & Co

(21) - Health Week

News/Sports/Weather

1:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Michigan 400 Coverage of this NASCAR stock car race is presented from Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Mi (3 hrs., 30 min.)

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

ntando el tal 30 - Art/Works

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 - To Be Announced

40 - More Real People

1:30 P.M.

11 - This Week In Baseball

40 - Welcome Back Kotter

18 - Dr Gene Scott

2:15 P.M.

Gable, Charles Laughton, Fran-chot Yone 1935

2:30 P.M.

nessa Redgrave Franco Nero 1967

burning skyscraper Steve McQueen Paul Newman Faye Dunaway 1974 Rated PG

(9) - Laugh-In

Women Women

21 - Week in Review

2:00 P.M.

8 40 - American Sportsman

9 - Major League Baseball: New York at St. Louis

57 - Firing Line

(21) - Money Week

24 - Better Health

(8) - Soccer: Tulsa vs. Chicago (8) - Cousteau/Amazon, Part (14) - MOVIE: The Year of Living Dangerously' A journal ast, trying to scoop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia. William Power, I rene Dunne, Elimets and falls in love with the zabeth Taylor, 1947. British attache Mel Gibson, Sig-burney Weaver Linda Hunt 1983 Rated PG Portland 200 from Portland, OR (16 - MOVIE: The Furious In-(18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'Clipped Wings' for help as they chase a drug de-

(21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - Computer Chronicles 30 - Entertainment This Week 38 - Hogan's Hernes 23 - MOVIE 'Swamp Thing' A 5:30 P.M. (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 24 (57) - Tony Brown's Journal

(38) - Hogan's Hernes 38 - Odd Couple 6:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice Mel meets a fa- (16) - Dr. Gene Scott (3) (22) (30) - News (5) - MOVIE: 'Flight to Holocaust' A team of profes-sional troubleshooters is called into action when an airplane 9 - Meet the Mayors 16 - Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics. crashes through the wall of a skyscraper Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum, Fawne Har-iman, 1977 22 30 38 - Major League 6 - CBS News Baseball Boston at Toronto (14 - MOVIE: Tw

6:30 P.M.

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22 30 - NBC News

24 - Soapbox

12 - SportsCenter

man who talks her into ign rules layed down by John phy (R) (60 min.)

7:15 P.M.

14 - Fraggle Rock

(5) - Star Search

24 - Newton's Apple

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

25) - El Campenato del Futbol Europeo Portugal vs. Spain 25 - Ternas y Debetes 38 - This Is Your Life

Arthur and his Queen Gunevere are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the gureen Richard Harris, Value 10 (1) (20 - Solid Gold

38 - Wall Street Journal Time A misfit dog attempts to destroy a factory which creates nightmares. Animated. Voices of 10:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Trapper John, M.D. The career of a professional ice skater, who has a heart ailment. ames Cranna Rated PG Trapper's advice. (R) (60 min.) (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Fame 1 - Independent Network

(21) - News/Sports/Weather Mutiny Officers revolt against a captain they consider mentally unfit. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson 1954. Shakespeare Plays Pen- Shakespeare Plays Pen- Make Gwilym stars in Shak
- speare's stoty of an epic journey
by the Prince of Tyre in his quest
for a wife (4 hrs.) [Closed Cap- boned]
- Shakespeare Plays Pen- and Jeffrey Lyons take
- viewers to the Drive-In and look
- at Indiana Jorns and the Temple
- of Doom' as well as other Drive-In

10 - Dr. Gene Scott
- News/Sports/We/ Mexico en el cual se presentan los momento... culminantes de los momento... culminantes de los (58) Les Newbert Show (29) - Tyler

67) - Hand Crafted Coverage of the ACC Craftfair in West Spring-field, MA, one of the largest Craftfairs in the world. Hosted by 110:30 P.M. - From the Editor's Desk

(12) - NCAA Division I Lacrosse Championship from Newark. 23 - AF: Teddy Pendergrass MOVIE: 'Private's Progress' A prissy young private ands himself in a platoon of buf-loons in the British Army during (57) - David Susskind 10:45 P.M. World War II. Ian Carmichael, Richard Attenborough, Thomas 1956. (10 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update

(8) 40 - U.S Open Golf Coverage of the final round is presented from the Weiged Foot Golf Club, Mamaronick, NY (4 hrs.)

98 - MOVIE: "Carnelot" King decision and strange models and strange models. 10 - Not Necessarily The 11:00 P.M. 3 6 8 2 5 6 40 - News (5) - Off the Set 9 - World Tomorrow 11) - Odd Couple 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Children Running Out o

(11) - Abbott and Costello (21) - Sports Tonight 23 - MOVIE: 'Manhattan' A di-vorced writer faces the dilemma of loving a younger woman or seeking a more mature compa-nion Woody Allen, Mariel Hem-ingway, Diane Keaton. 1979. 00 - Independent Network News

11:30 P.M. (1) - CBS News 5 - David Susskind 6 - Benny Hill Show (8) - Newscope D - It is Written (1) - Honeymooners (1) - MOVIE: 'Twice Upon A Time' A misfit dog attempts to destroy e fictory which creates nightmares. Animated. Voices of Lorenzo Music, Marshall Efron. 3 6 - AfterMASH Radar

turns up in Missouri after having left his bride at the alter. (R) 4:00 P.M.

> 139 - Dr. Gene Scott
> 20 - MOVIE: 'Contender' A
> young man puts his small town
> life behind him and sets out to
> make a name for himself as a
> boxer. Marc Singer, Tina Andrews, Moses Gunn. 1980.
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> (2) - MOVIE: 'A Place For
> Lovers' An Italian Alpine chalet is
> the love nest for a couple after
> their meeting in an airport. Fave
> Dunaway, Marcello Mastrolanni,
> Caroline Mortimer. 1969. (11) - Star Trok 20 (30 - Knight Rider Michael tries to help a little girl who will die unleas she has a bone marrow transplant (f) (60 mm.)
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> 30 - Auto Recing '84: Formula One Canadian Grand Prix from Michael Tries (1) - Dr. Gene Scott

"We hope it works. We think it will

quiet authority."

return home with a face lift. facelift. That rumor I have read and that is not correct. It is something that like to say definitively that will not-

having his mother, actress Mary Martin, take over the part. "That's totally untrue. I asked Larry if he had any preferences and he said

Dina Merrill eager to begin 'Hot Pursuit'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dina Merrill is raring to go with the evil character she plays on her first-ever TV series NBC's "Hot Pursuit" — even though her husband Cliff Robertson won't be returning to his eries "Falcon Crest." It might have been a nice switch for the East Coast

couple to both be working at jobs on the same coast for while, but it just wasn't in the cards. "He's leaving the show and I don't know if I'll be. working in Los Angeles anyway." Miss Merrill said. The two-hour pilot of executive producer Kenneth ohnson's "Hot Pursuit" series was shot in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and the first episode of, the series that is reminiscent of the 1960's "Fugitive" series will be shot in Seattle in July.

23 - SCTV #15 The comical Miss Merrill plays the scheming widow of a nulti-millionaire (Brad Dillman) who is murdered in pilot. She frames a test-car driver (Kerrie Keane) for the murder, but the young woman's husband (Eric.) Pierpoint) springs her from prison and the fugitive ouple set off in search of the real killer. I figured that we would be in Los Angeles," Miss" Merrill said. "But we apparently are going to be on the

"I said to Kenny, 'Don't I have an office something that's a set set?' He said, 'No, you're the.' head of a multinational conglomerate. You've got offices in Acapulco, Hawaii... "I began to like it better and better."

MISS MERRILL said she had been offered parts intelevision series before, but she wasn't interested in ... playing them because of her daughter Heather, now

"I was selective - careful about how much time I would spend away from home."

The Robertsons' daughter now is enrolled in-a-boarding school and Miss Merrill has more spare...

Although she has made numerous TV appearances - starting with the live dramatic productions of the 1950s - Miss Merrill has no idea how she'll find "This is a brand new experience for me. I just cannot project how I'm going to feel about it. I may ... hink this is the best thing that ever happened to me or ...

I may think it's the pits." The idea of playing a shrew appealed to her. "I really like playing an evil person. You can be more flamboyant with your lines." She recalled the saying: "The snakes get all the

HER FAVORITE evil role of the past was Laura, the conniving daughter of the studio boss in a live TV production of "What Makes Sammy Run." "Larry Blyden played Sammy and I was the woman: who beat him at his own game and destroyed him, It was marvelous

Miss Merrill, who recently completed a long run in the Broadway hit "On Your Toes" - eight performances a week — has other fond memories of the days of live television. 'It was scary," the slender blonde actress said. 'My first big lead in a television show was one of the

('Pontiac Presents) Playwrights 56' programs, 'Return to Casino.' John Forsythe played my "For our entrance, we had to drive onto the set in a little Volkswagen, and I was sitting in the thing think I'm going to throw up.'

"He said, 'Not now honey, wait an hour." "The light went on and we rolled off onto the set."" Miss Merrill announced at the age of 6 that she wanted to be an actress, something that her parents, stockbroker Edward Hutton and General Foods heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post, tried todiscourage.

She persisted, however, dropped out of college, enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Aria and supported herself working as a model for Vogue

She interupted her drama career for 10 years during her marriage to Stanley Rumbough Jr. "My first husband wasn't in the business. We lived " in Washington and I had three young children." In 1952, she agreed to appear on television opposite an old-family friend, Dick Powell.

With that appearance, she went back to work full time and resumed studying at the Berghof Studios. She said she didn't think her father ever approved of ... her career decision. "But my mother, I think, was very proud of me. I think she enjoyed watching the show.'

THE ACTRESS SAID neither she nor Robertson who share a home on Long Island and an apartment in "Manhattan's posh U.N. Plaza — want to live on the "It's so easy to get there, you don't have to live

"I have roots here and I didn't want to move Heather's base. It would have been all right when she was very little, but Cliff didn't particularly want to raise a child out there and I didn't either - and

4:45 A.M. 10 - Rich Little's Robin Hood She jumped at Miss Ellie role

PHOENIX (UPI) — Donna Reed admits she had reservations about taking over the role of Miss Ellie, the beloved "Dallas" matriarch next sea-"It's a role I've always wanted. I felt it was for me from the beginning," said the actress who first retired in 1966 when "The Donna Reed Show" went off

the air. Barbara Bel Geddes let Lorimar know for certain about two weeks ago that she would not be returning next season to her role as Miss Ellie, the head of the world-famous Ewing family, because of her health. Executive producer Philip Capice said Miss Bel Geddes, who underwent heart sugery at the end of the previous "Dallas" season but decided to return to the show with a reduced workload, could not decide about continuing in her role until after the last episode of the

1983-84 season had been shot.

"So we had two choices - write the character out of the series or recast," he said. "We did not think very long about that first option. We decided almost immediately the character of Miss Ellie has for so long been such an intricate part of that family and is so characters that we decided to go that work. We think that in Donna Reed we have an actress who embodies all of the many qualities that Miss Ellie, the character, and Miss Bel Geddes, the actress, had - simple elegance and. Miss Reed said she could think of no

other part in television that could have lured her out of retirement.

Capice flatly denied published rumors that Miss Ellie, who was seen leaving for a long honeymoon in; Europe in last season's final episode. would be involved in a car crash or "I will not tell you much about thatexcept to tell you she will not have au

was never considered," Capice said. "I don't know how that began but I would Hagman (J.R. Ewing) had pushed for-

The producer said Miss Reed would make her debut on the program Nov. 9. 1)
He said she would begin shooting with the rest of the group in Texas in

Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

D - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pi

- Jimmy Swaggart

3 - Masters of the Univers

- Woody Woodpecks

Varied Programs

Scooby Deo

8:00 A.M.

- Bugs Bunny & Friend

8:15 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

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New \$25,000 Pyramid

5:00 A.M. 1 - Biography

5:30 A.M. - Varied Programs
 - Joe Franklin Show 60 - CNN Headline News

10 - Dr. Gene Scott 6:00 A.M. Q9 - Mr. Rogers' Neigh (2) - Varied Programs 20 - El Chavo/El Chanulir (1) - New Zoo Revue (E) - CBS Early Morning News 1 40 - ABC News This (ff) -1 Droom of Jeannie (12) - Business Times on ESPN

8:30 A.M. - Straight Talk - Pink Panther Show 20 Minute W - Great Space Coaste 2) - Daybreek 23 - All-Day Movies Electric Company 29 - El Show de Eduardo II 30 - Health Field 6:30 A.M. 8:45 A.M.

3 (- CBS Early Mc (I) -- Porky & Friends (1) Jimmy Swaggar (B) - Tom & Jerry) - Dialing for Dollars Mo 20 - Donahue 30.- Varied Programs - Great Space Coaster - Varied Programs 30 - Romper Room

6:45 A.M.

PLEASE, FOLKS! LET ME HAVE YOUR ATTENTION!

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OLYMPIC YEAR.

7:00 A.M. 29 - Sesame Street (Closed 3 G - CBS Morning News (E) - Popeye and Friends (1) - 700 Club 9:30 A.M. 11) - Josie and the Pussycets (3) - Card Sharks - Business Times on ESPN 18 - USA Cartoon Express - My Three Sons (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Jimmy Swaggar 25 - Grandes Novelas 10 40 - More Real People

3 (1) - Guiding Light Inspector Gadget (I) (I) - General Hospital THE JUDGE SAID HE HAD TO PAY BACK THE MONEY HE STOLE BY WORKING FOR MAKEE. THAT'S BETTER YOU CAN TELL HE DOESN'T WORK FOR MR. McKEE.

Service .

10 - Alive and Well! - Dr. Gene Scott - Woody Woodpec - Afternoon Break **Untarned World** - Porky & Bugs 67 - French Chaf

(11) - Tom & Jerry and Friends

a) (d) - All My Children 9) - Movie - Dr. Gene Scott 20 30 - Days of Our Lives

40 - Family Foud

57) - Sesame Street (Closed

12:30 P.M

3 6 - Young and

(1) (10) - Ryan's Hope

10:00 A.M.

Hour Magazine

Varied Programs

- Dr. Gene Scott

700 Club

Facts of Life

- All-Day Movies

- Electric Compa

10:30 A.M.

020 00 - Sale of the Centur

24 - Wild World of Animals

11:00 A.M.

- Facts of Life

(5) - All In the Family

- Dick Van Dyke

- Prica la Right

(B) (40 - Love Repo (D) 20 - Family

- Sonya

(50) - Andy Griffitt

- Magic Garden

20 30 - Wheel of Fortune

- Candid Camera Hou

Robin's Nest

(57) - Sonobox 1:30 P.M. (3) (6) - As the World Turns (67) - Varied Programa 2:00 P.M. 5 - News 6 60 - One Life to Live Sally Field Is Gidget Tales of the Unexpects

News Day 11:30 A.M. 22 30 - Another World 24 - Six-Gun Heroes 2:15 P.M. Popeye 2:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Capitol) - In Search of... Jetsons 20 - Leave It to Beaver - El Amor Nunca Mu - My Three Sons Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M.

(40 - Little House on the Prairie - Three's Company - H.O.T. - Movie 38 - Scooby Doo

38 - Masters of the Universe

4:30.P.M.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - I Dream of Jeannie

- Newswatch

(58) - Charlie's Angels

(3) (40) - News

5:30 P.M.

5) - What's Happenine

1 22 - M'A'S'H

29 - 3-2-1, Contact

30 - Bob Newhart Show

(57) - Electric Company

20 - Bewitched

22 - 22 Alive GO - Search For Tomorrow 1:00 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 20 - Scooby Doo 24 (57) - Wild World of Animals 4:00 P.M.

25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo sade y Sonia Vorhauer son los an tritiones de este programa de

- Nueva York Ahora

(B) (40) - Loving 20 00 - Dream House CB - Hoy Mismo Anfritione Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Gue rero y Juan Dosal presentan est programa de asuntos publico

12:00 P.M. 3 1 1 2 - News - Midday -- Bill Boggs) - Body Language (20 (38) - Movie 12 24 - Varied Programs - USA Movie - Dr. Gene Scott Take 2 B - El Show del Medio Dia

THANK YOU! THAT'S MUCH BETTER!

5:00 P.M. 3 - Taxi 5 - Gilligan's Island - People's Court - Bettle of the Planets Little House on the Prairie - Candid Camera Hou

(5) 20 - He-Mon & Masters 6 - Dialing for Dollars Movie 8) ~ Barnaby Jones - Mork & Mindy (22) - CHIPs Patrol 24 57 - Sesame Stre

(26) - La Madrasta

Joining 'Saturday Night' cast NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Crystal, Christopher Guest, Rich Hall and Harry Shearer will join the cast of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," when the 10-year-old comedy show begins the new season Oct.

Cast regular Joe Piscopo, currently working on a feature film for MGM-UA with "Taxi's" Dannie De Vito, will not return for the 10th season. Crystal is best known for the gay character he played on ABC's "Soap." Both Guest and Shearer nost recently starred as an over-the-hill heavy metal rock star in the feature spoof of rock documentaries, "This is Spinal Tap." Shearer was a regular on the show in 1979-80, replacing Dan Aykroyd. Hall has in 1982 on HBO.

CBS takes look at the fall lineup

PHOENIX (UPI) — When CBS launched its 1983-84 prime-time season last fall with three movie nights, CBS Entertainment President B. Donald Grant predicted the end of the traditional fall season.

This fall CBS will offer five nights of series probably beginning the week of Sept. 24.
When CBS unveiled a second batch of new programs at mid-season last December, the other networks shrugged off the move as a case of bad program

CBS called it strategy. Whatever it was, CBS was No. 1 when the 39-week TV season ended in mid-April. "We had a very good development season last year," Grant said. "It was a strategy that we thought was intelligent last year but we see no reason to use the same sort of strategy this year because on Saturday night we have two (one-hour) shows that we are renewing ('Airwolf' and 'Mickey Spillane's Mike

"Therefore, we have no reason to start the season with three movies. Our basic approach has always been series." What a difference a year makes. Back to the traditional fall season.

Grant - clad as usual in his CBS "We've Got the Touch" baseball jacket - made his remarks at his annual breakfast with TV critics attending the annual fall season press tour. Asked about some of last season's failure's, Grant said Susanne Pleshette would definitely be back on

CBS at some point in the future. "We don't think that we did really a very good joband when I say we I mean CBS and (producers) Lorimar — on properly presenting Suzanne Pleshette," Grant said.

"We think she is a very attractive, very popular very capable television actress. "And what we and Lorimar have agreed to do is to

either redevelop the 'Maggie Briggs' show in a slightly different form or a new show for Suzanne "So 'Maggie Briggs' may not be alive, but Suzanne

Grant's personal biggest disappointment with new shows last season that did not survive was "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," starring Dennis Weaver and written by the creators of "Dynasty. "I thought 'Emerald Point' was going to work. I

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Your

The travel bug may gnaw at

you in the year shead. Howev

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are very much in the thoughts

oday of someone who doesn't

y. There's a chance you'll be

hearing from this person. The

areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are

revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) II

you see a promising joint ven-ture into which you can fit, you

convincing the other party of

your worth. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a

you're already aware of every-

Birthday

BRIDGE

East gets to ruff air

4 A 6 2 VAKO42 **AKQ53** Vulnerable: East-West

West North East Opening lead: •Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The purest method of bidding slams is by cue-bidding North-South almost reached what would have been a poor grand slam contract. North had the final decision. He knew his partner was he rightly worried that his

it happened, South had to exercise all his skill to make He won the ace of spade and played the ace and king of hearts. West showed out on the second round, dis-carding a club. This was bad news. There was a loser in trumps and certainly a pos-sible club loser. If clubs were not splitting favorably going set?

hree small hearts were not

good enough trump support to risk going all the way. As it happened, South had to

The answer was to lead a club to the ace and a club toward the K-Q. If East ruffed, he would ruff a loser and South would win the rest. East did best by discarding a spade as South won the king. Declarer led to the diamond king in dummy to lead another club to the queen. Once again it would do East no good to ruff so he threw another spade. South won the club queen and

dummy. Whether East over-

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thing you know. New knowledge will come from the thoughts of others, not from you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be cognizant of the importance of detail that others may overlook or ignore Because of this attibute, you're likely to fare better. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll feel more comfortable today if you associate with companions whose philosophy and interests are in harmony with yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This is a good day to work out family budget problems with your mate. Between the two of you, you'll figure out ways to get more mileage from your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Without being insincere or using flattery you have the ability today to make persons with whom you associate feel they Cut corners wherever possible today because a penny save is as good as a penny earned Use your smarts and you'll trin a lot of edges. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Involve yourself in recreational activities today. Getting your mind off serious matters will information about which you're curious can be learned today be asking indirect questions, rather than blunt ones. This

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's the little things that you say to friends today that will really count. A few kind words will make a powerful, lasting Impression. TAURUS (April 20-May 20 You're apt to be a bit more clever about financial matters today than those with whom you'll associate, yet to your credit, you'll not take advan-

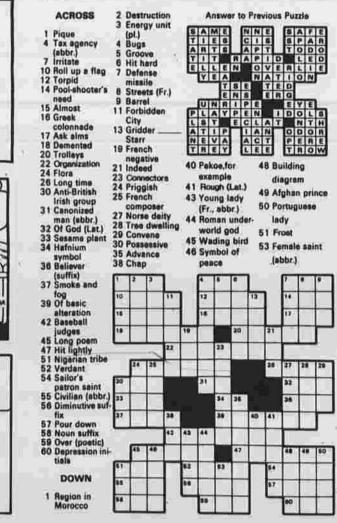
comes true only if the bus pulls in beside the other end

AS SOON AS MY MONEY CREDIT STARTS TALKING, I DEPT. GET A BILL TO SHUT IT UP. . . . OMHER THAVES 6-16

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AND NEED I REMIND YOU THAT SOME PEOPLE WILL USE THIS TO MASK CERTAIN ACTIVITIES.



Connecticut In Brief

Missing girl found dead

LISBON, Conn. - State police Friday identified body found under a pile of rocks in a wooded area near Route 12 as a 17-year-old girl last seen walking towards her home The parents of Wendy Baribeault telephor

police Wednesday night when their daughter, a high school junior, failed to return. Officials said she was last seen about 4:30 p.m, followed by a State police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey said at 11: 20 a.m., 130 volunteer firefighters and

state police resumed the search. "Five minutes into the search, the body was located," said Dailey, "The body was partially disrobed, and covered with rocks from a nearby

He said the cause of death was not available and an autopsy would be performed Saturday morning by the Chief State Medical Examiner's

No danger at 34 sites

HARTFORD - Environmental officials say 3 of the 36 sites where state transportation workers may have dumped hazardous materials do no pose an immediate danger to water supplies. The state Department of Transportation hiring a consultant to conduct further tests since environmentalists believe the potential for water

"It could be a ticking time bomb," said Edward Archibald, DOT's assistant chief administrative officer Thursday. "We won't know if it will show up 10 years from now. This is what our consultan

116 other DOT work sites. Pollution problems were found at two of the initial 36 sites studied by the state Department of

Win sets a precedent

CANTERBURY - A man who forced the Army to consider his missing brother as a prisoner war said Friday his victory "sets a precedent for hundreds whose relatives may still be held Korean enemy camps.

Robert Dumas, whose brother, Roger, was declared deceased four years after being considered missing in action in 1950, was tol-Thursday the army had changed his brother's military status from MIA to POW.

"It opens the door, sets the precedent for all th other families in the country," Dumas said. Dumas alleges that his own investigations and negotiations have revealed as many as 12,000 families had relatives declared missing when actually they were POWs from all wars, and up to 9 000 families from the Korean War

Student to be disciplined

SHELTON - The headmaster of Shelton High School said Friday disciplinary action would be taken against the student responsible for an explosion injuring five students and two teachers "It was a very frightening experience when you consider there were 2,000 people in the building, said Headmaster Anthony Savignano.

The blast Thursday from chemicals in student's locker ripped several lockers off the wall and sent debris flying. One student underwent surgery for a fractured leg, and other victims were treated and released at Griffin Hospital in Derby. Although police took no action against t

17-year-old student, Savignano said he was meeting with the parents and some kind o disciplinary action would take place.

Methodists debate issues

condemning U.S. military policies in Central America and debated a Connecticut income tax at

More than 1,300 delegates are attending th 185th session of the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, which started Thursday and runs through Sunday at the University of Bridgeport

A resolution charging U.S. policy is "wreaking havoc on the people of Central America" was approved by a unanimous vote Friday evening. The resolution called for the message to be forwarded to the the president, the State Department and congressional committees and representatives on the matter immediately

Governor plugs in '911'

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill Friday signed an expansive bill to create a multi-million dollar futuristic statewide emergency telephone network, a system lauded by officials as revolution in health care.

Wrapping up the 1984 legislative session O'Neill placed his signature on the last of 613 bills he signed and nine bills vetoed, before heading to a weekend Governor's conference in Newport,

"The 911 system will have a tremendous impac on delivery of public safety services to people of the state," said Jim Blesso, administrator of the Emergency Telecommunications Office which

will help oversee the network. Blesso, who has personally worked for th measure for six years, said in two years state officials will begin launching the first of the emergency centers in small regional groups of

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St. Bridget bazaar teems with children, flashy rides

Friday night, the fifth night of St. Bridget School's 11th annual baz-aar, a stroller had plenty to see. Aqua was the leading color. Aqua mixed and matched with lavender and pink in a stunning variety of spring apparel: shorts, short shorts, windbreakers, jump-suits, tunics, t-shirts, and running

Hundreds of people swirled in and out between the dozen or so game booths. One ride whirled at lightning speed, silhouetted above the crowd in the setting sun., The scrambler and tilt-a-wheel revolved above the magically

After careful study, the mass of movement on the ground broke down into clusters of three to six people. The configurations were distinct: packs of adolescent boys, gaggles of adolescent girls; pairs of grownups clutching the hands of preschool children, and groups of

elderly women. The single-gender

adolescent clusters hovered near

transformed parking lot of

THE BAZAAR IS the major fundraiser for St. Bridget's School. bazaar food directors this year. said the event "keeps building up

Obituaries

Ernest Quarnaschelli

Ernest Quarnaschelli of Man-

chester Road, Glastonbury, died

Thursday at Manchester Memor-

He was born in Pavia, Italy, and

The funeral will be Monday at 1

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery. There are no calling

Philip Cervini, 79, of 870 Burn-

side Ave., East Hartford, died

Born in Manchester, he had lived

in town most of his life. Before

etiring he was a twister with

He is survived by a son, Ronald I.

daughter, Phyllis Clark, of Fort

Manchester; eight grandchildren

The funeral will be Monday at 10

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

be in the East Cemetery. There are

and seven great grandchildren.

Friday at a local convalescent

late Ruby Ritchie Cervini.

Philip Cervini

"It's a family affair," he said,

- people from other parishes. It's to keep down the cost of Catholic education and pay for repairs to

nutshell it's like old home week " said David Carpenter, another The bazaar, which began Monday and continued every evening final day today at noon. Cappuccio said it will remain open until the

crowd begins to thin tonight. young and old alike Friday seemed ferris wheel or the Pitch 'n Dip but simply wandering and discussing FOR MANY, it was a question of limited resources. In half an hour,

and their friend, Scott Woicik, rode the giant slide and the scrambles As far as they were concerned, the evening had just begun, but the "We're broke: we're bankrunt.

Robert C. Holmes

Robert Clark Howes, 85, for

merly of Manchester and Ridge-

field, died Thursday at the Vete-

Northampton, Mass., after a long illness. He was the husband of the

lived in Manchester before moving

turist and a state manager is

to Northampton several years ago.

Connecticut. He was a graduate of

Manchester High School and Con-

necticut Agricultural College, now

the University of Connecticut

Class of 1922. He was a member of

the Masonic Lodge, the American Legion and Reserve Officers

President Franklin Pierce

Born in Middlebury, Vt., he had

late Phyllis E. Greene Howes.

resolutely away from the noisy declared Greg Misoda, without a fairgrounds, alone, toward the group of older church members sat "He's gorgeous," a pretty preteen said to her female companmunching donuts and sipping ions as they darted through the crowd. "He's gorgeous, gorgeous

"Oh, to be so young again ... or maybe semi-gorgeous." Later, "You talked to him? Oh my but she didn't look as if she meant God, what did you say? What did he

Fenn as a carpenter for 37 years.

frey Smith of Windsor; two sons,

He leaves his wife, Helen Gaf-

Thomas E. Smith of Vernon and

William J. Smith of Ardsley, N.Y.;

two daughters. Rita Mercier of

Enfield and Lois Haskell of South

Windsor; 13 grandchildren and

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 1 p.m. at the Carmen

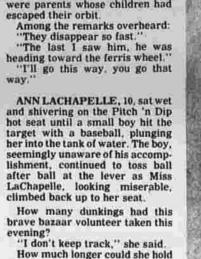
Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor. Burial will be in

the Palisado Cemetery, Windsor,

Caling hours are Sunday from 3 to 6

"I don't know, but I get out at 8."

Many kept busy searching for lost companions. Especially busy were parents whose children had



Henry Pescarino and his son Dominic, 4, of 60 Scott Drive, get a thrill speeding down giant slide at the St. Bridget

Grace Tully dies at 83; was secretary to FDR

Bazaar Friday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Grace Tully, personal secretary to Franklin D. Roosevelt for 16 years, died Friday of cancer. She was 83. for the Democratic National Committee in 1928 and

was assigned to Roosevelt's New York gubernatorial campaign. She worked for Eleanor Roosevelt before ecoming secretary to Roosevelt.

Miss Tully went to Albany with the Roosevelts in 1929 and accompanied them to Washington in 1933 after Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoove for the presidency

until his death in 1945. She then served six years as executive secretary of the FDR Foundation before rejoining the staff of the Democratic National Committee. She went to work for the Senate Democratic Policy Committee in 1955 and served there until her retirement in 1965.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear He was a veteran of World War I. friend Teresa Damato who passed He was a direct descendant of John away on June 17th, 1983. Alden and a distant cousin o Dear Teresa you were loving kind He is survived by a son, Theodore C. Howes of Olney, Md.; thank God for giving me you, a daughter, Janet F. Heaverridge A more devoted friend one could of Honolulu; and two grandsons.

Rest in peace.

Louisa Long, John Durandi,

Private gravesite services will Your memory lives within my Cervini of El Paso, Texas; a be held in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Pierce, Fla.; two brothers, Paul Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St Cervini and Albert Cervini, both of in charge of arrangements

In memory of Mrs. T. Damato William E. Smith, 79, of 35 Mack Your memory is as dear today, ... Windsor, died Thursday at As when you were called away Born in England, he lived i Memorial contributions may be Hartford, moving to Windsor 13 made to a charity of the donor's years ago. Before retiring in 1970

Body found in quarry identified as lost diver

Friday identified a body found deep in the frigid of the Strickland Quarry as that of a Cumberland, R.I., amateur scuba diver who lisappeared more than one year ago. State police said after an autopsy Dr. Wayne Carve of the state Medical Examiner's Office positively identified the body as that of Dennis Sousa. 29, who reportedly drowned in the quarry in May 1983. Peggy Gill A definite cause of death had not been determine

PORTLAND (UPI) - State medical examiners

police said. Police said the murky cold water prevented rescue of the body for more than a year, but new Navy diving equipment allowed police divers to recover Sousa's dy, dressed in scuba diving gear. Thursday Sousa left fellow divers during a plunge last year and was last seen at the mouth of a cave. Police said

Sousa may have been trapped in the cave while trying

to reach a well-known quarry shaft under the waters

Matthew Yankowich, son of Pual and Kathryn Yankowich of East Hartford: "He has a beard and a moustache.. He's very nice. I hug him, I kiss him. We watch cartoons. Me and my daddy went to a baseball game. I'm going to do some

painting the house blue. He was

painting everywhere."

cards for him. That's a surprise. He was

Tashunda Monroe, 5, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Monroe, 64 Lamplighter Drive:

"He's tall. And he has the same color

hair like me. And he's nice. And he

works in the garden. And he gets me

to work on a work day. He got me a

Barbie swimming pool."

candy. Chocolate cendy. My daddy goes

to work all the time. Except he only goes



Katie Larsen, daughter of Martin and

Carol Ann Larsen of 58 Ledgecrest Terrace:

has glasses. And he's big. Sometiems he

Black ones. He has hair on his legs. And

paints. He cuts the grass with grass

arms. Like me.

scissors. He has whiskers. Tiny ones:-

"He has black hair. And little fat lips. He

Lorraine Baltimore and Donald Morse of 53 Mill St.: "My daddy has a moustache. He has the same color moustache and hair. My mom and me and him all live in Manchester. He has a new job now. He used to work at Wethersfield. I don't know where he works now. He likes to watch wrestling and boxing. He was going to make me a Barbie swimming pool. He makes all kinds of stuff.



Michael Wisnieski, son of Denise and

Robert Wisnieski, 26 Lindale St.: "He's at

work now. He's my daddy, He does all

the work. - that's what he does. He's

wall. Way up there."

bigger than He-Man. He's taller than the

Stuart McKechnie, son of Bruce and Judith McKechnie of 41 Elro St.: "He watches cartoons. Bugs Bunny and Pink Panther, My dad and me."



Aryn Linton, daughter of Joan and Bruce

Linton of 208 E. Middle Turnpike: "His

name's Bruce. He's nice. He washes cars.

I don't know what else he does. He has

curly hair. He wears clothes, Work

Jason Meadows, 5, son of Charles and Deborah Meadows of 39 Wilfred Road: "He's tall. He works on telephones. He cleans up and makes supper. He watches scary movies with me on TV.

Photos by Reginald Pinto

It was not known what type of plane was involved or the number of people

Guard cutters late Friday converged on the scene of an aircraft repo down in the Long Island Sound off Rescue boats and a helicopter were

at the scene or on their way but had not spotted signs of the aircraft in the dark, "We don't hold out much hope for

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - U.S. Coast mounting much of a search tonight," he said. The aircraft was reported down

Plane reported down in Sound

William E. Smith

Hartford Hospital.

seven miles off Milford. aboard, said Rockefeller. Milford Police scuba divers and Fire

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:52 p.m. - motor vehicle sccident, 373 Parker St. (Town). Friday, 4:27 p.m. - medical call, 55 E. Center St. (Paramedics). Friday, 5: 40 p.m. - medical call, 435 Friday, 7 p.m. - medical call, 205 Spencer St. (Paramedics). Friday, 9:01 p.m. - motor vehicle

Kathie Morrow

accident, 85 Lydall St. (Town).

Tolland County

Friday, 4: 23 p.m. - medical call, 430 Lake Road, Andover (Andover). Friday, 9:33 p.m. - motor vehicle ccident, Lake Street at Box Mountain Drive, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester

KATHIE MORROW CHAMPAGNE AWARD FOR APRIL AND MAY Was awarded to Kathie Morrow by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on May 14 at a dinner held at Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Glastonbury. Kathie is a former Director with the Connecticut Association of Realtors, a member of the Manchester Women's Council of Realtors, and Soroptimist International. She resides in Glastonbury with her husband Tom and two children. Kathie would like to thank all her clients and friends in contributing to her

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You've come a long way, daddy

Father's Day celebrants are a braver breed

Sonshine Day Care Center kids were asked to describe

their fathers. Even Hallmark couldn't have done better

United Press International

bystanders in child-raising — their new role often starts in the delivery

This Father's Day will see a new breed of fathers taking a more Some do so by choice, determined not to be as distant from their offspring as they were from their own fathers. Others have been thrown into a more active role in child-rearing by divorce or because their wives are spending more time at work outside the

Paul Knouse, 47, an investment counselor from the Boston suburb of Winchester, is one of those new role because of divorce. Until his separation four years He said his "main respo

was earning a living, fixing bicy-cles and taking the family on weekend jaunts." during the week, except for doing what was asked," he said. "You

for physicals or get called away from work for emergency dental

FOCUS / People

That's my dad

NOW. AS a fulltime father of two sons, Knouse makes school days so they are not home alone. and has taken a course on how to "It doesn't come without a lot of sacrifices," he said. "But I feel I'm getting to know my boys like no

parenting from the days of the country's founding fathers, according to Kyle Pruett, associate Unversity. "For centuries," Pruett said,

'men were not allowed to go near their babies. In Puritan cultures, women were the only beings charged by God to be near infants. ious and evil things which hap-pened between fathers and child-

right at birth.
Dr. Michael Yogman, associate chief of the division of child development at Boston's Child-ren's Hospital, said that today nearly all hospitals allow fathers in

the delivery room, compared to years ago. For the past decade, Yogman has worked to dispel the notion that fathers are incompetent with

WHEN HE STARTED his research, "fathers would not be involved with young babies," "They were bystanders watching their wives until the baby began to talk or throw a ball."

"People have described dance type behavior — cooing, smiling, vocalizing - between mothers and infants," he said. "When we asked men to play with their (infants), we found the identical sensitivity to the baby's timing and rhythms." Yale's Pruett has done a pilot study of families in which fathers children until they were 6 years old were the primary care-givers and determined that there are advan-No one knows how pervasive the tages to father being the dominant

primarily taken care of by their fathers were more outgoing and displayed more persistence in problem solving than other babies. in part by citing the fathers' tendency to pick up their infants in a "football position," slinging them over the crook of their arm looking outward, rather than

"(Fathers) tend to hold the pables so they are looking out at Ron Levant, professor of counselling psychology and director of University, encourages fathers to stay involved with their children boyond infancy. His workshops teach fathers how to discipline talk to and play with their children. He said the fathers in his program "are generally good at being providers, but they are dissatisfied with their roles as

"They talk with sadness about the distance they felt from their marvel at the ability of their wives



Today's fathers take more of an active role child-rearing than ever before, experts say.

Advice

Parents' prayer helps mom make it through rough times

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint something I cut out of your column about 15 years ago? I was single parent, and it helped me to be a better mother. I think a lot of our readers would also

DANVILLE, KY

DEAR J.B.: I've rethree years ago), but I'll ness, when I know that I run it again. It was have done wrong.
written by Garry C. My"May I not vainly hurt own age, but let me not assumptions about my ers, founder of Highlights the feelings of my childexact of them the judg-for Children, a fine, ren. Forbid that I should ments and conventions of on our hair color. Some

"Oh heavenly Father, steal So guide me hour by make me a better parent. hour that I may demonder decisions." ous to them as I would errors of my children and have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess that they do. Give companionable to my Parkway, Suite 110, Lag-

vholesome and educa- laugh at their mistakes, or adults. Allow me not to are nice, most are negational monthly magazine resort to shame and ridic-that I highly recommend: ule as punishment. Let me ity to wait upon them-diced. These are the most not tempt a child to lie and selves, to think, to choose common:

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Help me to understand my strate by all I say and do "Forbid that I should violent temper. children, to listen pa- that honesty produces ever punish them for my tiently to what they have happiness. selfish satisfaction. May I cracker in bed. to say and to answer all "Reduce, I pray, the grant them all their 3. You're psychic or into their questions kindly, meanness in me May I wishes that are reasona-Keep me from interrupt cease to nag; and when I ble and have the courage ing them, talking back to am out of sorts, help me, O always to withhold a privithem and contradicting Lord, to hold my tongue. lege which I know will do them. Make me as courted Blind me to the little them harm. "Make me so fair and

DEAR SEEING: The organization you want is: Redheads Interna-

and poise and self

DEAR ABBY: I heard

there's a club for red-

touch with it?

What foods will help me with potassium deficiency?

DEAR DR. LAMB: As a result of my annual physipotassium was low. My doctor prescribed a liquid otassium medication. He's hard to pin down because he's so busy, so Please send me your

amphlet on potassium will supply my body with potassium? At present I'm taking hydrochlorothiazide for high blood
pressure, Lanoxin for a
heart skip and Persantine
eliminated it causes your

Three months ago my
doctor discovered that my

doctor discovered that my

entation of the number present. Or a much larger pool of white blood cells can be trapped in the to thin my blood. How will body to lose water. That's the potassium medication interact with the medica- water from the body. The water from the body. The water from the body to lose water. That's white blood count is half of what is normal. I was to blood vessels in body tissue fluid.

My sister and I are three

years apart and in our 60s.

We have never gotten

along because I couldn't

handle her success. She

worked hard, was blessed with great artistic talent

and made a lot of money.

successful. I felt that it

was less and less a possi-

I always wanted her to accept me, but as she

tions I'm already taking? loss of potassium isn't usually desirable. To checked my old hospital records and found out the sometimes the only way tents are usually advised to increase the only way to find out if you need to increase their records and found out the white blood count was the blood cells are normal,

to begin to love her sister

bility. I withdrew from her and hated her because I needed her love so much.

Ineeded her love so much.

Ineeded her love so much.

Ineeded her love so much.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

test. That's why people on diuretics such as hydroch-Orange juice is an excel-should have the blood test having colds or virus lorothiazide (HydroDIU- lent source of potassium done again in a few infections suggests you

Ask

Dr. Blaker

be satisfied that the low DEAR READER: The

white blood count as measured from a blood test can be surprisingly low The white blood cells may stick to the sides of the vessels and the blood HydroDIURIL causes Diuril or HydroDIURIL. sample isn't a true repres-

went to the highest bidder, Michael
Lynch. Many other people also
ments, from individuals who are
seriously concerned with the natu-

donated money to the fund. Reproductions of the sketch, The trust is also glad to receive suitable for framing, are available at Manchester State Bank or at the gifts of money or securities toward

restoration of the bridge. From left,

membership categories. Life sustaining, \$25 and up; regular,

Three members of the Manchester Land the Lutz Children's Museum toward

Trust donates \$500 for bridge

Trust has donated \$500 to Lutz Children's Museum to help toward the restoration of the covered

Conservation Trust stand by the

Center. The trust has donated \$500 to

an auction the trust held in January. An original charcoal to find out if you need to increase their potaspotassium is from a blood sium intake by consuming

white blood count was the
blood cells are normal,
the bone marrow will be
sketch by artist Frank Lefevre

museum on South Main Street, at a price of \$5. All proceeds will go to the bridge restoration fund. The land trust was formed in 1972 for the purpose of accepting donations of undeveloped lands as gifts, or as conservation ease-

covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature members are, Terry Parla, Mary-Jane

RIL) should have a test at regular intervals to be sure they're doing OK. and so are bananas. This months. My health is good. I'm for many people taking they're doing OK. My health is good. I'm sure they're doing OK. The sure they're doing OK.



Heidi Ross-David MacNa-I never married and now must write a will. The only person I wish to have my estate is to my sister, but I am too embarrassed to let her know. She is only in the person she has become and take the chance that her feelings might be reciprocal.

You have been too frightened of her rejection to let her know. She is only in the person she has become and take the chance that her feelings with your relationship with your sister before it's too late.

DEAR READER: An, n it were only that easy. The problem is that there was probably an important psychological reason behind your previous treatment of women. Don't you

Ross-MacNamee Mrs. Alice P. Ross of 565 Vernon St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Heidi Alice Ross of Willimantic, to David Joseph Mac-

Namee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. MacNamee Jr. of Upper Darby, Pa. The bride-elect is a 1975 gradu-The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in biology. The prospective bridegroom is a petty officer in the U.S. Navy, serving on board the USS Alexander Hamilton of Groton He is apprelled as a student Groton. He is enrolled as a student at Eastern Connecticut State.
An August 18 wedding is planned
at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The island of Martinique in the

Labor and management called a temporary truce in a strikelockout of concrete-mix truck

Roy-Schwarz Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy of Manchester, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Karen Pauline Roy, to Klaus Schwarz of

Karen P. Roy

Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Schwarz of Meriden. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School. She the of Manchester right School. She is employed by Harper Company. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Newtown Technical High School. He is employed by Texas Instrument. The couple will be living in Colorado, after the wedding, which is planned for Aug. 4 in Meriden.

Classes in India In India, members of the upper class refuse to touch beggars and

Flag holders break strike for Special Olympics

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Gabriel of Laramie, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lynn Gabriel, to Lemuel E. "Chip" Miller, of Colorado Springs, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Miller III of 52 Bruce

Peggy Gabriel-Lemuel

Gabriel-Miller

The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu-ate of Laramie High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Wyoming. She is working this summer for the University of Wyoming in the landscaping

department.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Wyoming. He is employed by the Frost Construction Company of Colorado Springs.

A July 28 wedding is planned in Laramie. The couple will make their home in Colorado Springs.

Weddings



Mrs. Neil B. MacIntosh Jr. Mrs. Christopher A. Moquin

Moquin-Hamilton

Sandra Jean Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of East Hartford, and Christopher Armond Moquin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moquin f 185 Autumn St., were married June 2 at South

The Rev. Shephard Johnson officiated at the double ring service. David Morse was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Liz Miele of East Hartford, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shair Roden of Manchester, Bambi Patrello and Diane Tornburg of Glastonbury and Lisa Steve Moquin was best man. Ushers were, Peter

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

Hartford, and Bill Plizzia and Paul Morrissette, both

The groom is employed by Paint & Patch of Manchester and the bride is employed by Salmon Brooke of Glastonbury. Friendship Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. They are

Manseau-West

Charlene Marie West of Windsor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl West of Tolland, and Guy Claude Manseau of Windsor, son of Rejeanne Manseau of Cliffside Drive, were married May 12 at Jesters Court. Wally Irish, justice of the peace, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in

MacIntosh-Limberger

Luann Limberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neil B. MacIntosh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil B.

MacIntosh Sr. of Ellington, were married May 12 at Ellington Congregational Church. The Rev. Sheldon Smith performed the double ring

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Lois Limberger of Ellington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Limberger of

Ellington, sister of the bride, Janet Phelps of New mpshire, sister of the bride, Heather Phelps of New

lampshire, niece of the bride, and Janice Conroy of ernon. Becky Phelps of New Hampshire, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard MacIntosh of Ellington, brother of the

groom, was best man. Ushers were, Richard Finance,

Ellington, cousin of the groom, Tom Miner o

Ellington, cousin of the groom, Kevin Kloter of Ellington and Larry Aldrich of South Windsor. Eric

After a reception at the Italian American

Limberger, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

making their home in Ellington.

marriage by her father.

Micheline Berube of Norwich was maid of honor. Sheryle West, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Larry Morrison of Manchester, was best man.

Mitchell Manseau of Willington, brother of the groom, was usher. Jason West of Tolland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. After a reception at Jesters Court the couple went on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. They are making their home in Windsor.

The groom is employed as a field service technician for Quantrex of Simsbury. The bride is employed as an assistant supervisor at Travelers Insurance

Taylor-Rainey

Mary Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Rainey of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Michael Taylor, son of Mrs. Charlaine Taylor, formerly of Manches-ter, and of Richard Fred Taylor of New York, were narried June 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in The bridegroom graduated cum laude from the University of Utah with a degree in economics. He affiliated with Sigma Chi. The couple will live in

About Town

Mrs. Guy C. Manseau

Town sponsors classes

The Recreation Department is offering classes in sign language for children and adults this summer, starting July 12.

Classes for children age 8 and up, Sign Language I, will meet for five weeks staring July 12, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Children will learn the sign language 1:30 p.m. Children will learn the sign language alphabet, numbers, songs and poems.

Sign Language II classes will meet for five weeks, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., also starting July 12. Children will expand their basic knowledge of sign through increasing their sign vocabulary and functional conversation skills. The fee for these classes is \$14.

Sign Language I for adults will meet for five weeks starting July 11, on Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Adult Sign Language II classes will meet the same days and dates, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee for adults is \$16. For more information, or to register, call 647-3089 or 647-3166.

Dubaidos to entertain

SOUTH WINDSOR - Edward and Dona Dubaldo of Manchester will present a program of gospel music and song Sunday at the second annual strawberry festival and concert sponsored by Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road. The festival will begin at 2 p.m.

The concert, which will start at 3:30 p.m., will feature the Dubaldos as well as Pastor Karl Gustafson and the Pioneer Valley Singers who will lead a

At 6 p.m. a musical, "The Dreamer," will be presented inside. It's based on the Old Testament story of the life of Joseph.

The public is invited to attend the events. An offering will be received.

Breakfast for dads

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will have its monthly pancake breakfast Sunday from 8

It will include pancakes, sausages, blueberry and

syrup toppings, coffee, tea and orange juice. The charge is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children, and no more than \$8 per family. Two take part in training

Ronald D. Tetrault and Nancy N. Going, staff

members for the Manchester Recreation Department, recently participated in the New England Regional Training Institute in Newton, Mass. The institute was sponsored and conducted by National Recreation and Park Association.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear, with weighing-in at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

AARP to take bus trip

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a bus trip to Deerfield, Mass.,

The bus will leave the parking lot of South United Methodist Church, Hartford Road, at 8 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m.

News for Senior Citizens

Here are ways to enjoy summer

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays

By Leigh Ann Spitainick Program Assistant

weather is with us, we hope you plan to join us for all our summer forward to welcoming new nembers as well as seeing old the summer months. For those of you interested in getting involved members to start planning the how. Also, if anyone knows of an Beach, scheduled for Aug. 15, at a ndividual who would like to direct cost of \$9.

Friday, June 22 at 10: 15 a.m. -

These have been extremely ture time from the Pic 'n Save interesting thus far, so if you have parking lot is 9 a.m., and return is missed previous classes, try to

Our first picnic to kick-off the 646-3012. summer season will be on Thursday, June 21, in honor of Father's Day. Ladies are invited! Music.

hotdogs, salads, iced tea and cake

is planned. Rain date is slated for

following Thursday, June 28, and the cost is \$1.50. Upcoming trips and sign-ups: Just a reminder that on Tuesday. June 19, at 9:30 a.m., there will be one for the boat ride across the Sound to Greenport, L.I., at a cost of \$23. This trip is scheduled for July 11. The other trip is to Ocean

Upcoming programs:

The last two programs in the nutrition series given by Gloria
Weiss will be as follows:

Manday

Inere are still openings for the day trip to Mystic on Thursday.

June 28. The cost is \$20., and includes transportation, coffee and danish at the Olds. There are still openings for the lage; lunch at Abbott's Lobster in the Rough; admission to Mystic Marinelife Aquarium; shopping time at Olde Mystick Village, and

please contact Daniels Tours at

For those of you going to the Toronto vs. Red Sox game on Saturday, June 23, bus departure is at Burr Corners in Manchester Also, the Saturday, June 30, Seattle the Community Baptist Church at 11 a.m. For both trips, buses will leave from Boston one-half hour after completion of game. Please

Railroad trip, the trip has been canceled due to low response. Post Road Stages will refund payments directly to each of you. If you have further questions, call them at

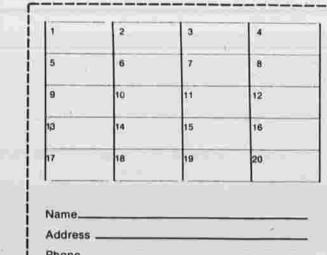
SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; 10: 15 a.m. games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Call Janet... at 643-2711

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DEAR READER: Do bling relationships be- made love to them; prom- was? Thoughts

The Hebrew word for ark is "tevah." I mention that because it is unusual. The word for boat is "s'finah" and a ship is "ohneah."
Why didn't the Bible use one of
these two words for that vessel in which Noah took his cruise? The only other place in the Bible that that word is used is in Exodus, Chapter 2. There it refers to the basket in which Moses was placed by his mother to save him from haroh's decree to kill all the male That the same word is used in both places is not coincidental. It

his "ship." In fact, Noah's Ark wasn't any more a ship than was Moses' basket. If we study carefully the construction details given to him, we see that, in fact, it was a box with no device at all to control its pictures we see in Bible story books or children's coloring books

are totally erroneous. both vessels was the Almighty. Noah was the progenitor of all mankind and thus God's relationcomes to teach an important ship to him was very much like His lesson. Just as Moses was not in rol of his own destiny, so too Moses was the liberator or the

direction of travel. The typical to God? I think not. That unusua Of course, the true captain of take the helm. That would be a

Noah was not the true captain of Jewish people, their greates prophet and lawgiver. His surviva was an important part of the history of the Jewish people and

thus of all its off-spring religions. But what about me? Is my life a cruise in a "tevah" in which I have no control, but leave everything point that that is not the usual case We cannot just sit back and let Goo terrible cop-out leaving us with little responsibility. No, that's too

was fun

try to forget my past.

easy an out.

to let her know. She is only aware of my negative feelings towards her. I am so confused.

frightened of her rejection to take this risk before. Is she really that much better a person than you?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I ment of women. Don't you think you owe it to your may life. I have dated the better a person than you? As the years pass, si- them; courted them; friend to find out what that

> West Indies has been a possession of France since 1635.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) -

those in the lower class, believing such an action pollutes the more affluent portion of the population.

flag holders for the upcoming special Olympics.
Striker at Raisch Ready Mix, signs. Thursday.

Herald photos by Pinto

Somers, which outhit the Patri-

offense by Dave Kaczmarczyk and

Mike Dosteler, who ripped three

winning run on wild pitch by Somers'

pitcher John Vamvilis, who vainly waits

for throw. Coventry took Class S title

with 8-6 victory.

away empty-handed. The Spar- Berkowitz, the eight, nine and one

Shepaug Valley in the '83 title the winners with two hits apiece.

Plaster,in a realistic and not cocky fashion, admitted at the outset of the tournament that he expected his top-ranked Patriots to go all the way.

"It's not like this was a revenge win because Somers knocked us out last year; they're still a good team." Plaster said. "But I know what it feels like to go all the way to the finals and then lose, it happened to our soccer team in the

Marlon Starling loses

NABF title to Vilella

"We scored enough to win, but ots, 11-9, but committed six errors

tans, who end up 15-3, lost to batters in the Coventry order, led

made it to the finals and came

we didn't play the defense," noted

NEW YORK (UPI) - Un-

beaten Pedro Vilella captured

the North American Boxing

Federation welterweight title

Friday night with a 12-round

Starling in a battle of World

Boxing Council contenders.

Burgess.

MCC Relays

today, Sunday

Counselors are still needed for the day camp

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

Only three weeks until the children climb on the bus and head for two weeks of fun, sun, and loving at the Interfaith Day Camp. Though we've received more referrals this year from local social workers than ever before, we are short on adult volunteers. We are still looking for an assistant director who will help Jackie Morele-

wicz keep an eve on things. Are all the youngsters matched with their teen counselors? Short of glue in arts and crrafts? Does Tommy need a Bandaid, a hug or both? Six to 11-year-olds use up an astonishing number of bandaids and hugs.

We're also looking for a director for arts and crafts, and someone to oversee outdoor games. Fortunately, Irene Giles has volunteered to come back for the third straight year as camp nurse We still need two or three or four nurses to fill in

Manchester teenagers are responding with a will and a heart. Added to our list of courselors are. Rachel Hollins, Debbie Swarz, Heather Nelson, D.J. Tencellent Jodi Addabbo, Lisa Reimer, Jenny Lezon, Sarah and Martha Perkins, Jim Mangano, John Nitschke, Pam Riescherl, K.C.

Riescherl, Laura Warrington, Erin Hickey, Beth Leslie, Kathy Martin, Christine Roux, Andra Choromanski. Amy Giguere, Mike Massaro and David Hickey. Pam Riescherl is coming back for her fifth year as a counselor: Amy Giguere for her fourth; and Andra Choromanski for her third.

Terrific young people! They do need back-up from the adult staff. Children are referred to our day camp by social workers for a variety of reasons, and they all need two weeks of special care. If you enjoy working with little ones from first through fifth grades, please give us a call at 649-2093 or 646-4114, and find out more about the camp. Our thanks also to those who have already sent

in their contributions. Because the camp is based on the willingness of volunteers to give the youngsters both their time and talents, we offer a free two-week camp experience by raising the \$2,000, necessary to provide a bus, food, day trips, and supplies from community donors. The cost is \$25. for a week for each of our 40 youngsters. We already have raised \$428, of the \$2,000, needed to operate the camp thanks to: Lucille Smith, Ethel Robb, Charles Swallow, William Lautenbach, Jeanne Low Elsie Lewis Margaret Crowe, and a grant from the United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church. You may sponsor a child by sending your contribution today to MACC, Interfaith Day Camp, Manchester, CT. The children say, "thank you", and so do we.

We're also looking for sports equipment such as

wiffle balls and bats; softball equipment,

including plastic bases; volley ball, badminton,

would loan us a croquet game.

We're received the following letter from the

Manchester Junior Women's Club: "Our Easter plant sale was a big success, and we want Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen to have he proceeds. All of us who worked with Marge that day in March, were impressed and were moved deeply. We carried our experiences back to the club and everyone feels that Shepherd's Place is one of the most worthwhile projects to give money to.

Enclosed was a check for \$207.25. Members of the Junior Women's Club also help us keep the Clothing Bank available to working families by staffing the bank one Wednesday evening a month. Ladies, we thank you. Thanks also to the Manchester Lions Club for

their donation to MACC, and to the anonymous gentleman who brought us \$36. in neatly-rolled nickles, dimes and quarters, and disappeared Also, thank you to the good folks at North United Methodist and South United Methodist fo contributions to the Pantry.

SALUTE TO GEORGE

MACC is able to accomplish so much with so little because so many of you give so much. The work of our paid staff is supplemented and multiplied by the hands, voices and hearts of so many. Behind the scenes: behind the Christmas baskets: the shelter cot: and the clothing rack. are many unseen, and often unknown men and

women who give of themselves to make life a bit easier for their neighbors. One of our unseen volunteers was George Budd,

who, for a number of years, served as the volunteer bookkeeper for MACC. George saw the conference budget grow from \$11,000, to \$160,000. With Bruce Johnson, he designed a financial system that volunteers could operate. Long after he was not feeling well, George faithfully did the bookkeeping and produced the monthly financial reports that let us know, among other things, how much was left in the Fuel Bank, or the Soup

A few weeks ago, George did his last posting Too weak to draw the lines in the ledger, he nonetheless posted all the month's vouchers and made the month's report. On Monday, George entered the hospital. On Friday evening, he died of Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was a short man, bent over and quite deaf these last years. But his spirit was 10-feet tall. We salute you, George, God

MORE GOOD NEWS

We have a coordinator for the Farmer's Market. David Brannick has agreed to head up the volunteer program which keeps fresh fruits and vegetables within walking distance of amilies and elderly. Now friends, we need volunteers to work with Dave and Marge Lappen supervising the market on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., one or two Saturdays between July 1 and Oct. 1. Call MACC at 649-2093.

Calendar

Walton appointed

Wendel K. Walton of Vernon has been appointed to lead 450 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Manchester. He will serve the church without pay while continuing his work as an education consultant with the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Walton will be assisted by Gary Tautkus Sr. and Dale Cunningham, both of Ellington. Walton is active in Boy Scouts and is responsible for scout training in the Algonquin District. He has held many positions in the church. From 1976 to 1979 he served as bishop of the Manchester ward. His most recent assignment was as member of the high council of the Hartford stake of the church.

Walton is married and the father of five children

Concordia celebrates Trinity

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will celebrate the festival of the Holy Trinity Sunday with a service of Holy Communion and a performance of he cantata "Ein feste Burg" (A Mighty Fortress) by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Concordia Church Choir and a chamber orchestra will be leatured. Soloists are Judith Rodwell, Maureen Delassus, Robert Rodwell and Harry Carr. David Almond will conduct. Almond will also perform Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E-flat. The public is invited. The service will begin with a prelude at 8 45 a.m.

Musical festival planned

SOUTH WINDSOR - Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, will sponsor a strawberry festival A concert featuring the Rev. Karl Gustafson and the Pioneer Valley Singers will be at 3: 30 p.m. outdoors. Edward and Donna Dubaldo of Manchester will present a program of Gospel music.

At 6 p.m. "The Dreamer," a musical ba Old Testament life of Joseph, will be presented by a teen group from Huntington, Mass.



Concordia Lutheran Church Choir will Sunday with a service of Holy Communcelebrate the festival of the Holy Trinity ion. The service will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Here's Center's week

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday — 2 p.m., healing prayers, library; 7 p.m., Dubaldo music recital, Federation Room.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., department of fellowship,

Wednesday -- 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., church council, Robbins

Youth plan banquet

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Monday - 6:30 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada. Wednesday - 6 p.m., Trinity high fellowship

banquet at Bonanza; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., men's seminar. Friday - 7 p.m., Girl's Discipleship at Hennigan's. Saturday - 6:30 a.m., Boy's Discipleship at The public is invited. An offering will be taken. Call LaStrada; 8 p.m., summer study fellowship at

Nancy Carr speaks

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week:

salad supper with speaker Nancy Carr.

p.m., women's prayer and study. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study, Thursday - 9 a.m., quilting workshop.

Fair workshop set

care for children up to age 5, (647-9141)

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel

Monday - 9:30 a.m., fair workshiop; 7:30 p.m., ECW board meeting. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., prayer

Monday - 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Women Tuesday - 10 a.m., vineyards study group; 7:30

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Lutheran Church for the coming week:

group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7:30 p.m. fair Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: Field; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group. Saturday - 6 p.m., potluck supper and New Beginnings ministry of music.

hallenge the spread of pornography, they must pressure local prosecutors to enforce existing any-obscenity laws, a prominent prosecutor has tol he Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life

"There are laws on the books that can handle the patently obscene material, if you can get the prosecutors to act," Hinson McAuliffe, retired Fulton County, Ga., solicitor general told a special consultation on pornography called by the commi sion. "But politicians operate according to the will of the people, so don't expect your local district attorney to get fired up about violations of obscentiy statutes if no one is complaining about the problem.

Methodists form board

Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, says she welcomes a pledge of increased involvement by the United Methodist Church's bishops in the affairs of the interdenomina-

denomination in the 31-member ecumenical agency, recently announced in a pastoral letter their intention more closely monitor the church's involvement in both the National and the World Council of Churches. They said they would establish a permanen 'Committee on Ecumenical Activities and Relationships" to be headed by Bishop Paul A. Duffey, Louisville, Kv.

Religious Services

(742-7937)
Community Baptist
Church, 585 E. Center St.,
Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m.,
church school for all ages,
kindergarten through Grade
4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning
warship, Mursery provided,
(643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52
Lake St., Manchester, Rev.
James Bellasov, postor, 9:30
a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Roam, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8992)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship. 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Assemblies of God

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9230 a.m., Sunday school; 10:20 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 10:20 a.m., south windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9230 a.m., worship, (A49-2855)

Church, 728 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 9:30 a.m., worship, (A49-2855)

Baptist

simpson, postor emeritus;

Michael C. Thornfon, associde postor 10 a.m., worship

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Church of Coventry, 117

Church school
Church

Talcottville Congregational Church, Moin Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Man-10:25. (646-1490)

Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647

Talland Turnpike, Manchester, Marchael Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m.; worship, nursery, (649-3696)

Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 302 Hackmatack St., Man-10:25. (646-1490)

Betten United Methodist Church. 1041 Boston Turn-olke, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lonier, postor. 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery (649-3472)

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Eucharist, Rev. John Hollinger, vicar, 11 a.m., fellowship hour, Monday through

Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p. Episcopal

Lutheran

National Catholic St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stan-ley M. Lancola, postor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Free-will offering - EVERYONE WELCOME - Bring Lawn Chairs

evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., Ladles' proyer (Thurs-day); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Church of Jesus Christ of
Lotter Day Saints (Mermen), 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor,
bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament
meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday
school and primary; 11:25
a.m., priesthood and relief
society. (643-4003)

Presbyterian
Coventry Presb
Church, Route 44A an
bridge Road, Coyent
Bridge Road, Coyent
School and Primary; 11:25
a.m., priesthood and relief
society. (643-4003)

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peplin, postor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday Mrs. Randall Davis.

3: 30 P.M. - CONCERT UNDER THE TREES

 "Pastor Karl" and Pioneer Valley Singers
 Ed and Dona Dubaldo 6: 00 P.M., . INDOOR MUSICAL and DRAMA
"The Dreamer" - Life of Joseph
* 20 Member Youth Group - Huntington, MA

P. Padelli, co-postors, Saturday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St. Manchester, Rev. Froncis V. Krukowski, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 1:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

(643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main
St. Coventry. Father James
J. Williamson, pastor.
Masses Saturday of 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45
a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30
p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5
p.m. (742-6655)

Church of \$1. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pas-tor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)







The Bible could scarcely be clearer or more specific about any matter than it is relative to fia grantly immoral members of the church. Carefully read 1 Corinthians 5. An openly immoral men con-tinued in that church's fel-lowship. God's instruc-tion: "when you are as-sembled ... hand this man over to Salan that the sin-

ful nature may be dee troyed and his spir

He goes on to Instruc

them not to associate with one "who calls himself a brother but is sexually im-moral, or greedy, an ido-later or a slanderer, a drunkerd or a swindler." If some faint heart should protest that that is judg-ing, read further: "Are you not to judge those inside (the church) ... Expel the wicked man from among you." It is past time that the Lord's church steed you. It is past time that the Lord's church stand unequivocally for truth and righteousness in-stead of trying to please everyone, any judicled or legislative intervention notwithstanding.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Softball game set

Tuesday - 6 p.m., church softball game at Pagani

Smut laws need enforcing

ASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - If Christians hope to

ional council. The Methodist bishops, leaders of the largest

That decision followed a year-long study by committee of nine bishops after charges against the two bodies were made by Reader's Digest and CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Hearns KOs Duran in second

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — some Friday night as he put down Thomas Hearns, showing once Duran twice in the first round and Man, retained his World Boxing knockout of Roberto Duran.

Herald Sports Writer

ts victory medals.

Class S state champion

WINDHAM - The team carried

the coach on its shoulders and

paraded off the field, the fans

sprayed a bubbly white liquid over

the players, and a green and gold

garbed line of jubilation accepted

The scene: Coventry High's baseball team had just won the

The Patriots came from behind

Nobody was happier than win-

relieved than triumphant coach Bob Plaster.

to edge Somers, 8-6, Friday here at

Eastern Connecticut State Univer-

straight shutout, and second over St. Louis.

The Mets' victory, coupled

with Chicago's 5-2 loss to

Philadlephia, moved New York into first place in the National

and Steve Braun in the eighth.

Only two Cardinals advanced as

with two on and none out, but he

induced Tommy Herr to hit into

a double play. Braun was left stranded at third when Andy

Van Slyke grounded out. New York took a 3-0 lead in the

fourth off loser Joaquin An-dujar, 10-6. Mookie Wilson singled and stole second before Hernandez belted his fourth

homer, over the rightfield fence. With two out, Brooks

ripped a solo homer, his sev-enth, over the leftfield fence. Phillies 5, Cubs 2

far as third base.

again the awesome power that has then knocked him out with a earned him the nickname of Hit sizzling right hand to the jaw early Council super weiterweight title
Friday night with a second-round

Duran appeared uncharacteristically flat before the opening bell

hurled in all four Coventry tourna-

last three, started slowly but then

settled down after his club erased a

four-run deficit to finally take the

lead, 7-6, in the bottom of the fifth.

trademark throughout the tourna-

In a manner that has become his

ent, the tall righthanded junior

shut down the opposition in the late innings — limiting the potent

Spartan bats to just three hits and

no runs from the fifth frame on -

"It takes me a long time to get

warmed up but I got psyched up as soon as we got ahead," Morton

reflected. The Patriots' ace

to nail down the win.

ment tilts and was the victor in the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Keith four-run fourth inning and Cha-

Hernandez and Hubie Brooks rles Hudson and Al Holland hit fourth-inning home runs and combined on a four-hitter

Walt Terrell and Jesse Orosco combined to blank St. Louis on Phillies a 5-2 victory over the

four hits and give the New York
Mets a 5-0 victory over the
Cardinals.

The win was the Mets' third

Terrell, 5-6, gave up singles to
Lonnie Smith in the third,
George Hendrick in the fourth

Terrell, 5-6, gave up singles to
the sum over seven innings and singled
home the game's only run
Friday night in leading the

Orosco took over in the eighth first start since July 28, 1983,

lined a two-run single to key a loser Frank Pastore, 3-5.

SPORTS

and Hearns came out of his corner

Puhl with one out in the ninth

inning Friday night, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory

Schatzeder allowed five hits

Friday night in leading the Montreal Expos to a 1-0 victory

which also was the last time the

Braves 6, Reds 1 At Atlanta, Rick Mahler

drove in two runs and tossed a

three-hitter Friday night to help

the Atlanta Braves beat Cincin-

lifetime against the Reds.

over the Los Angeles Dodgers Expos 1, Pirates 0 At Montreal, left-hander Dan

injuries and lackluster performances. But he was absolutely awe-crisp combination to the head two punishment when he was saved by

the head dropped the former three-time champion on his back. Duran was up at four but Hearns could sense the victory. He opened up with both hands and sent Duran There had been question marks stalking his opponent. They traded through the lower strand of the recently about Hearns' punching right jabs for the opening minute ropes with about 15 seconds left in before Hearns began to connect the round. Duran scrambled to his

Hearns charged from his corner gash alongside Duran's left eye-brow and a wicked right hand to and, after a few feeble attempts to counter-punch by Duran, Hearns to the head and then floored him for good with the right hand that knocked out 30 of his first 32

Coventry lays claim to Class S title

error-prone ballgame. And for the to tie the game. Spartan reliever

Coventry scored two in the third, naturally disappointed, but even

The smoke-baller Morton, who Morton, who was overpowering at around in the fifth, tallying three

times in the tourney, fanning 25

campaign with a perfect 10-0

sensational season with a near

spotless 22-1 mark, lost to Somers

first half of this year's title tilt it

"I thought it was deja vu for

awhile there," related Plaster,

after sloppy Patriot defense had

helped stake Somers to 4-0 and 6-2

leads. "But I told the team that the

breaks would even out, and they

an instant replay.

Coventry, which culminates its

opponents. Referee Carlos Padilla began to count and then signalled the end

Mets take top rung Orioles tip Yanks in NL East Division in AL East action

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eddie Murray singled home John Shelby in the ninth inning with the tie-breaking run and Mike Boddicker allowed four hits in 8 2-3 innings Friday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees. Boddicker, who raised his record to 8-5, gave way to Tippy Martinez,

save. John Shelby opened the ninth with a single to left and advanced to second on Rich Dauer's sacrifice bunt. With one out, Cal Ripken was intentionally walked but Murray foiled the strategy by singling to left for his 13th game-winning hit of the year, tops in the American

The Yankees threatened in the

single to left and advanced on Don

Mattingly's sacrifice bunt. Dave Winfield struck out and Oscar Gamble walked, bringing on Martinez, who got pinch hitter Don Baylor to hit into a game- ending forceout. Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Ken Singleton and a single by Mike Young, but Roy Smalley tied the

straight victory over the Reds.
Mahler, 5-1, struck out four
and walked one in notching his
third complete game. The righthander also improved to 4-0
lifetime against the Reds. with his fifth homer of the season Phillies 5, Cubs 2 Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the At CHICAGO ,Ivan DeJesus second inning off starter and Twins 3, Royals 0 At Kansas City, Mo., second inning doubles by Dave Engle and Mickey Hatcher supported the three-hit pitching of John Butcher

and gave the Minnesota Twins a 3-0 victory Friday night over the

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2 At Toronto, Rance Mulliniks outs and the bases loaded in the 11th inning Friday night to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 comewho got the last out for his eighth* ton Red Sox.

vear in six decisions. Tigers 3. Brewers 2 At Milwaukee, Larry Herndon's RBI infield single capped a tworun eighth inning that was aided by two Milwaukee errors Friday night and gave the Detroit Tigers a ninth. Butch Wynegar led off with a 3-2 victory over the Brewers

and a walk to Darrell Evans loaded the bases. Johnny Grubb hit score in the bottom of the inning a fly to center that Rick Manning' dropped, enabling Trammell to score. Grubb was credited with a sacrifice fly and Manning with an

The bout preceded a closed circuit telecast of the Thomas Hearns-Roberto Duran WBC super welterweight fight from Las Vegas, Nev. Vilella, rated fifth by the

Coventry's Jeff Gorke (8) welcomes

teammate Ron Williams in left photo

after latter scored run for the Patriots

while pinch runner Jamie Thurber

times to chase losing pitcher Ray

Burgess, who lost his control - and

The Patriots walked four times

his first contest of the season to

and had only two hits in the

RBI-single to center by Jeff Gorke

John Vamvilis then wild-pitched in

pinch-runner Jamie Thurber with

the go-ahead and eventual game-

winning run. Coventry plated an

"The kids battled back, we've

wanted this since the beginning of

Somers coach Tom Burgess was

insurance marker in the eighth.

the year," said Plaster.

decisive fifth, one of them a bloop

WBC, shook off the effects of a hard right hand in the first round and took control for the reminder of the fight. He countered well off the ropes and outmuscled Starling on the inside exchanges. Boxing Association, appeared

from-behind victory over the Bos-Dennis Lamp, nearly the goat of the game in the top of the inning, raised his record to 4-2 while Mark Clear, who worked the final 2 1-3 innings, took his first loss of the

error. Herndon then hit his infield

single to score Gibson.

East Hartford High. Detroit trailed 2-1 when it came to bat in the eighth against starter and loser Jaime Cocanower, 5-6. Leadoff hitter Alan Trammell was safe on shortstop Robin Yount's error and Kirk Gibson followed with a single to put runners at first and second. Both were advanced a base on Lance Parrish's sacrifice

times in the first with the big blow a two-run triple off the bat of Dave seven and fanned 10. Brian McAu-

his record to 18-0-1 with five knockouts. Starling, of Hart-146 3-4 pounds, fell to 33-3 with 20 Starling, rated third by the knockouts. His only two pre-WBC and fifth by the World vious defeats had been to current WBA welterweight off-balance in the early rounds champion Donald Curry.

and had trouble following up on

his combinations. In the 10th,

Starling was warned by referee

the head. In the 11th, Cortez took

a point away from Starling for a

low blow. In that same round

Starling lost his mouthpiece

after taking a hard left to the

Judges Sal Maltempo and Bernie Frieken scored the bout

for Vilella, while John Stuar

Vilella, of New York, who

weighed in at 147 pounds, raised

scored it 114-114, a draw.

East Hartford trips Manchester Legion, 6-2

ford downed Manchester, 6-2, in home American Legion Zone Eight base-ball action Friday night here at in the sixth.

chester Community College versial call ending the game.

East Hartford added unearned Manchester and absorbed the loss runs in the second and third He walked two, fanned four and innings with Manchester getting allowed five hits. Dave Dougan, Matt Mirucki and

Monchester
E. Horfford its runs in the fourth inning.

Brendan McCarthy walled and a

EAST HARTFORD - Three grounder by Andy DiFazio to third runs in the first inning proved to be base was thrown away, allowing more than enough as East Hart- the two Manchester runs to come

It was the zone opener for both sixth inning on walks to Mike clubs with the local Post 102 entry

Custer and Bill Masse and a single Manchester resumes action Sun- on the relay to the infield was day with a doubleheader at Man- caught off first base on a controagainst West Hartford at 10:30 Manchester had hard-hitting

a.m. and Salem, Mass., at 1 Chris Petersen slated to bat next. Jeff Morrow went the distance to East Hartford scored three pick up the win for East Hartford ley went the first 5 1/3 innings for 000 200 0 2-3-4 311 001 x 6-6-1

Time to get ready is now

Bowler's World John Jenkins

arm swing may have a flaw in it. The feet could be too fast. Your release may not be correct and you may need someone to show you the correct way. It you are a more advanced bowler you may want to experiment with different weights in the ball or

I don't know of too many people that don't want to be better bowlers. Well now is the time of year to begin to find out how good you can be. Decide what kind of changes you would like to make and discuss it with a knowledgable bowling person

mean he hasn't been bowling. Anthony said he would bowl in just one event, that being the Masters Division of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Where did he finish Where else but first, collecting the \$40,000.

you thought of it.

Summer is the best time to experiment. If you haven't had your hands measured in the past couple of years, go to a reliable pro shop and have your specs checked. Maybe it's time for a new ball or getting the old one resurfaced. How about some changes in your game!

Tracksters after Olympic berths

are games kids play.

time, is seeking an injunction that

"All I care about is competing in

would permit him to enter his event a week from Saturday.

the 39-year-old Oldfield. "All this other stuff is Mickey Mouse. These

Perhaps, but the goal here is the

Games the American kids didn't

get to play in the last time around

because of President Carter's 1980

"The 1980 boycott made me

wake up," said Evelyn Ashford,

ing on Sunday. "Before that, I was

just going along with the program.

wife, then I'll be happy. I've taken

care of that need (to run).

Inkster grabs Mayflower lead,

Go to a certified instructor or someone that really knows bowling. Ask them for help. This could be the time to change your footwork. The

The scene is your local bowling center. It is now September and the first night of your winter

league. You put on your shoes and they're stiff but

you know they will be alright after a few frames.

Next, the ball is picked up and you think that it

feels strangely heavy but that's because you

haven't used it for awhile. That old feeling will

You were smarter than most of the other league

bowlers though getting there 30 minutes early to

practice a game. Here we go with the first shot of the year. Boy, that lane looks 100 feet long. Well.

The ball hits the approach right at the foul line

and rolls slowly down the lane knocking down just

three pins. Wow, my thumb shrank a lot and I

couldn't hold onto the ball. No problem, I'll just

sourceze it a little tighter. After five frames, you

still don't have a strike or spare so you stop

keeping score. You just mark off the frames

knowing that it's only practice. Nothing counts

are just now becoming comfortable with your

game again. For the umpteenth year in a row you

promise yourself that you will practice in the

The summer is the key time of year for serious

summer just so it won't be like starting over.

bowlers or for anyone that wants to improve his

game. If nothing else, you should go once a week,

just to keep a feel of the ball, and bowl three

games. That's not much to ask of yourself if you

don't want to be struggling in February to reach

come back

here goes nothing. BANG!

until the "lights come on."

Okay, I'm ready. Let's start the new season. Yes sir, big year this year. But, to your total dismay you start with three open frames. In the Earl Anthony may be retired but that doesn't fourth you connect for your first strike of the year. Your teammates razz you, telling you it's about time. From there it goes downhill. The first game is 37 pins below last year's average. You figured it could only get better but by the middle of the second game the realization is beginning to set in With each frame the ball is getting heavier and Are you a bowling fanatic? Well, if you are and Before you know it the season is three months old and your average is below last years and you

haven't decided on a vacation destination, how about the recently opened National Bowling Hall of Fame in St. Louis. It's only eight blocks from the famous Gateway Arch to the hall. There is a replica of an Egyptian bowling game dating back to 5200 B.C. Plaques of the games' greatest male and female personalities. For a dollar donation, you can throw a 90-year-old bowling ball against handmade, handset pins. There are videodiscs with instructions from your favorite stars. I anyone should happen to visit this ultra modern facility, please drop me a line. Let me know what

Congratulations to Charles Hartley Jr., who recently rolled his first sanctioned 700 set breaking the magic number by one pin. Included in the set was a 269 game is which he started with eight strikes. Hartley was rolling in the Guys and Dolls league at the Parkade Lanes. Speaking of big strings, Parkade manager Sam Weiss connected on the first nine finishing with a 268.

the Trials and the Olympics," said 3,000 meters, as she did success-

that's what-I want to do. If I settle most wins in a season. The Stars

down now and become a house- held the former record with 15

Mary Decker, who has never been in an Olympics, says she will

double in the Olympic 1.500 and

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Quarterback Chuck Fusina com-

to lead the Philadelphia Stars to

their 14th straight USFL victory, a

The win gave the Stars a 16-1

record, setting a league mark for

pleted 12-of-18 passes for 191 yards

Stars win

Olajuwon begins new enterprise Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI) - So much for the cement business. his family's cement company in Nigeria, is about to begin a new

The University of Houston center will be the No. 1 pick Tuesday when the Houston Rockets open the NBA college draft at Madison are Garden's Felt Forum. And figures to be one imposing building block - cement or other league's most intriguing teams next season.

Last year the Rockets also had the top choice and selected 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson. This time, as a result of a 29-53 record and a coin toss with Portland, they get another crack at No. 1 and the chance to add to their frontline a 7-footer who led the nation in rebounding, blocked shots and field goal percentage. The early blue prints call for the 250-pound Nigerian to control the pivot with ipson, the Rookie of the Year, shifting to forward It is a combination that recalls the teaming of two lain and Nate Thurmond of the San Francisco Warriors of the 1960s.

coach Bill Fitch. "I wish I could have the concession to sell tickets for our first few practices. Sampson is fascinated by the

around the basket, work on his short jumper and sharpen his knowledge of the game. And it may take several years. For the mo Akeem Olajuwon, once urged to ment, however, he can concentrate out basketball aside and return to of the good life, and his new \$65,000

Portland, needing a quality center to join the league elite follows the Rockets in the draft The Trail Blazers will go with 7-1 Sam Bowie of Kentucky, a tough missed two seasons because of a fractured shin. To clear way fo center Wayne Cooper to Denver in a deal bringing them forward Kik

Things get interesting with Chicago's third pick. Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the college Player of the Year, is available but the Bulls have not had a top center since trading Artis Gilm would like another. Melvin Turpin of Kentucky is the next pivot man over a player as exhilarating as

That leaves Dallas, also hungry for strength in the middle, with a possible choice between Turpin and Sam Perkins of North Carol ina. Philadelphia, which could be the big winner with three first gets to decide between whomever Dallas doesn't take and Charles Barkley, Auburn's battleship

forward. Completing the order of the first



Akeem Olajuwon (top left) of Houston is expected to be the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's NBA draft. Sam Bowie (top center), Mike Jordan (top right), Melvin

Turpin (bottom left), Sam Perkins (bottom center) and Charles Barkley (bottom right) are other possible top

Seattle are without first-round well at number 20 as you do at 11. City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Phoenix, San Diego, Dallas, "It's a good year overall for talent available," said Pat Willi-Utah, New Jersey, Indiana, Por tland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philaams, the 76ers' general manager. delphia. Los Angeles and Boston. Dallas, Portland and San Diego From 10 or 11 on it's 25 players guy picking, say, 17th. Somebody have two picks each while Denver, bunched together. You might do as Golden State, New York and

"This year the draft is so good." said Marty Blake, the NBA direc choose after the first five picks. "The real judge of talent is the

After Olajuwon, Bowie and Turpin there's a steep dropoff in the pionships, so 7-0 Kevin Willis of Michigan State, 7-0 Earl Jones of District of Columbia and 6-10 Tony Costner of St. Joseph's figure to-

Two names to watch in the early

guards, Leon Wood of Fullerton State and Alvin Robertson of

Arkansas. There's also Danny

Young of Wake Forest, Jay

lumphries of Colorado, John

Stockton of Gonzaga, Othell Wilson

of Virginia and Ralph Jackson of

There are some strong shooting guards in Lancaster Gordon of Louisville, Terence Stansbury of

Temple, Vern Fleming of Georgia,

teve Burtt of Iona and Carl Henry.

At power forward are Otis-

Thorpe of Providence, Anthony

Fields of UCLA, Michael Cage of

Maryland, Ronnie Williams of

Florida, Charlie Sitton of Oregon

State, Charles Jones of Louisville,

Jay Murphy of Boston College and

Michael Young of Houston, Tony Campbell of Ohio State, Ron

Anderson and Bernard Thompson

of Fresno State, Clyde Vaughan of

Dayton, Herman Veal of Mary-

land, James Banks of Georgia,

Fred Reynolds of Texas-El-Paso

At small forward, look for-

John Revelli of Stanford.

Pittsburgh, Roosevelt Chap

San Diego State, Ben Coleman of ...

going are a pair of excellent poin

Scoreboard

Softball

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Allied Printing scored in every inning as it whipped Manchester Pizza, 20-9. Friday night at Nike Field. Daug Leonard, John Summers, John McDermit and Joe Cappuccio each had three hits and Jim Rossillo, Gerald Summers. Wavune Green and Jerry Troy Iwo aplece in Ailied's 22-hit attack. Kevin Marse, Keith Lindstrom each had three hits and George Capella two for Pizza.

Standings: Allied 7-0, Jim's Arco 3-2, B.A. Club 3-3, MPizza 3-3, Parter-Cable 2-3, Nelson Freightway 2-4, Army & Navy 2-4, Stephenson's Painting 1-4.

Holmes each collected two hits for Alistate. Standings: Neis Johnson Insurance 6-0, Alistate 4-3, Washington Social Club 3-3, J.C. Penney 2-34, Gentle Tauch Car Wash 2-3, Reed Construc-tion 2-3, Flo's Cake Decorating 2-4, Jury Box 2-4.

Women's Rec Liso Leister had three hits and Mary Carroll, Beth Correlo. Cindy Green-berg and Nancy Nassiff two opiece for the Tigers. Cheryl O'Donnell homered to pace the losers. Standings: First Stop Lounge 5-1, Hungry Tiger 5-1, Renn's Tovern 5-2, D.W. Fish 2-5, Talaga Associates 2-6, Sportsman Cafe 2-6.

Brand Rex outlasted Buffalo Water Tavern, 13-12, at Robertson Park, Ron Nivison and Mario Campelli each had three hits and Gary Dohms, John Mizoras and Bob Ballok two aplece for Brand Rex. Al Noske and Denis Wirtelia each had three hits and Clarence Silva, Brian Suilivan and Rich Gustafson two aplece for BWT.
Over at Fitzgerold Field, Zembrows-1k's Ali-Stars scared three times in the sixth Inning to down Wilson Electric.
5-2. Jerry Jubaucius and Mike Hull each had two hits for Zembrowski's while six different plavers had one hit aplece for Wilson's.
Standings: American Division — Lathrop Insurance 8-0. Irish Insurance 4-3. BWT 3-5. Farr's 2-5. Brand Rex 2-6, Wilson Electric 6-7.
National Division — Zembrowski's 7-1, Glenn Construction 6-2. Suilivan Compnay 4-2. Main Pub 4-2. Cherrone's Package Store 5-3, Pumpernickel Pub 1-6.

MCC Vets did all its scoring in the first inning in a 4-3 win over Dean Machine at Robertson Park. Five players hit safely for the Vets and six hit safely for Dean.

Standings: Gibson's Gym 4-2, Dean 4-3, JC Blue 4-3, Bob & Marie's Pizzo 3-2, Cox Cable 3-2, Barracilife's Amaco 3-3, MCC Vets 3-3, Trash-Away 2-3, Manchester Property Maintenance 2-4, Delmar 1-4.

Standings: Nossitt Arms 5-0, CBT 4-1, Main Pub/MMH 4-1, Highland Park Market 3-3, JC's 3-4, Pastal Express 2-3, Tlerney's 2-4, Lastrada Pizza 2-4.

Baseball

Inter-Town Pony

Little League

Mational

Ansaidi's downed the Lawyers, 11-8, Friday night at Verplanck. Jeff Smith, Matt Arnold and Jeff Guokeri hit well and Danny Smith was the winning pitcher for Ansaidi's. Tony Parkerson, Richard Cook, Joe Martinez and Tom Provencal were best for the Lawyers.

Coughlin, Pete Santas, Norm De-Laura, and Greg Ryan were best for Ailled while Len Stover, Jeremy Easten, Jason Snell and Peter Sirols played well for Sunnyside.

******** Radio, TV

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Channels 22, 30
1:15 Baseball: Red
WTIC
1:30 USFL: Gol
Channel 11, ESPN
2:30 Golf: U.S. Op
4:00 Baseball: V.S. Op
4:00 International
plans (taped), Chan
6:00 Car racing: Si
ESPN
8:00 Baseball: Ma
Channels 9, 20, WKH
8:00 Boxing: Hilm
Gallardo (taped), SS
8:00 USFL: Stallio
Channel 11, ESPN

SUNDAY
12:50 Car racing: Canadien Grand
Prix, ESPN
1:00 Car racing: Michigan 400,
Channel 3
1:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Blue Jays,
Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC
2:00 Baseball: Mets vs. Cardinals,
Channel 9, WKHT
2:00 Baseball: Orioles vs. Yankees,
Channel 11, WPOP
2:30 Golf: U.S. Open, Channels 8, 40
4:00 Boxing: Carnelius BazaEdwards vs. Guy Villegas, Channel 22
4:00 Gymnastics: U.S. Championships, Channel 22
5:00 Car racing: Partiand 200, ESPN

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Cleveland — Activated pitcher Jamie
Easterly from the 21-day disabled list.
Philodelphia — Signed No. 1 amateur
draft choice, pitcher Peter Smith.
Pitsburgh — Activated outfielder
Amos Oils from the 15-day disabled list
and outrighted contract of first basemon

Baseball

American League standings

Rookies

The Elks downed Personal Tee, 17-11, at Nathan Hale. Jonathan Stantzzi and Jason Marsh homered and Jeff Crockett played well for the Tees. Patrick Flynn, Billy Young and Johnnie Correler played well for the Elks.

Allied Printing topped Sunnyside Restaurant, 10-9, at Valley Field. Corky Coudhlin. Pete Santos. Norm De-

Berg 4-5), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Boston at Toronto Battimore at New York Detroit at Milwaukee Minnesota at Kansas City Cleveland at California Chicago at Oakland

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New York 5, St. Louis 0
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco at San Diego
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Rhaden 4-5) at Montreal
(Guillickson 2-5), 1:05 p.m.
Philodelphia (Bystram 2-3) at Chicago
(Reuschet 3-2), 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 7-1) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 5-7), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 7-3) at Houston
(Niekro 5-7), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 2-6) at San
Diego (Thurmond 3-3), 10:55 p.m.

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Cleveland at California, night
Chicago at Oakland, night
Texas at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston (Hurst 8-4) at Toronto (Clancy

National League standings

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Tigers 3, Brewers 2

Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Boston (Hurst 8-4) at Toronto (Clancy S-6), 1:35 p.m.

Baltimore (McGregor 8-4) at New York
(Howell 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Barnister 4-5) at Ookiand
(McCathy 3-5), 4:05 p.m.
Defroit (Berenauer 3-4) at Milwaukee
(Sutton 3-6), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Hodge 3-2) at Kansas City
(Sobgrhagen 3-6), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Farr 0-3) at California
(Siston 1-2), 10 p.m.
Texas (Mason 3-4) at Seattle (Vande Berg 4-5), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Toronto
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Milwaukee
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Cleveland at California
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U.S. Open results

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CCIL honors MHS athletes

Hubert Green, the 1977 Open

Fuzzy Zoeller grimaces as he misses birdie putt on 12th

hole during second round play in U.S. Open. Zoeller

parred the hole and was stroke behind leader Hale Irwin

Tied for fifth at 139, each with an for two rounds, shooting 71 to stand

Thorpe-bogeyed No. 18 for a 71 and champion who had started the day

Strange bogeyed the final two tied for first with Irwin, Thorpe

holes with poor drives to settle for and Mike Donald, double-bogeved

Fred Couples was the only other Donald bogeyed his first four hole:

eagle to highlight his round, were in seventh place at 140.

player able to break or match par and slipped to 78-146.

Leads U.S. Open by stroke

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Hale Irwin pressed the panic button

after bogeying his first two holes

Friday, and apparently hit the right key as he birdled his final

through the second round of the

Irwin, twice the Open champion,

shot his second consecutive 2-

under-par 68, giving him a 36-hole

Fuzzy Zoeller, the 1979 Masters

champion, produced a bogey-free

66, the lowest round ever shot in a

U.S. Open at Winged Foot, to move

into second place at 137, one shot in

front of Australian Greg Norman

"I feel a little special because I

eat a great golf course." said

10, 15 and 2 feet on the sixth

seventh, 10th and 16th holes, "In

any golf pro's mind if you go out on

'I beat it a little more than the

Norman, winner of his first PGA

Tournament two weeks ago in the

Kemper, also managed to tour the

6.930-vard West course without a

bogey for a 68, while Canipe, the

big surprise of the competition.

came through with his second

PGA Tour in 1980 and now plays on

the Space Coast tour in Florida

Canipe sank birdie putts of 3 and 25

feet on the first two holes and

added another birdie on No. 17 with

through my mind," Canipe said.

"Every year some relative un-

known comes along out of no-

where. Obviously, this year I'm the

one. I'm going to enjoy it, and

Sports in Brief

MSC holds camps

Manchester Soccer Club will hold three

week-long camps in the month of July at Martin School.

The sessions run July 9-13, July 16-20 and July

Blaz Stimac is camp director and he will be

Additional staff members include Joe Erardi, Bill

McCarthy, Randy Swanson and Shana

Juggling, passing, trapping, dribbling, shoot

ing and heading skills are among the subjects to

be covered. A special group of awards will be

For registration, further information, contact

Gregg Wolff, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Ct., 06066; or

Mets deal for Berenyi

ST. LOUIS - The already pitching rich New York Mets Friday night acquired another

fastballing right-hander by obtaining Bruce Berenyi from the Cincinnati Reds for three minor

league players.

The Reds received third baseman Eddie

Williams, (Columbia, S.C.), No. 1 pick in the 1983

June draft, pitchers Jay Tibbs (Tidewater) and

Sale of Twins closer

growing closer to the purchase of the controlling

expected to be complete in the next few days.

season's tickets, forcing the ballclub to remain it deal goes through. Pohlad has offered \$32 million

for the controlling interest in the team.

interest in the Minnesota Twins, with the sale

A task force that raised \$6 million to buy out the

Connors to face McEnroe

LONDON - Defending champion Jimmy

Connors stepped out of line and almost out of the \$200,000 Stella Artois grass court tennis cham-

clinching a semifinal berth against rival

The 31-year-old No.3 seed was lucky to escape

with just a penalty point on his way to a 7-6, 1-6, 9-7 quarterfinal victory over third-seeded compa-

NBA sues San Diego

NEW YORK - The National Basketball

Association filed a \$25 million damage suit in a San Diego federal court Friday against the San

Diego Clippers' franchise for moving the club to

The suit also named the Los Angeles Memorial

No lights for Cubs

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs will not allow

the installation of any temporary lights by the

television networks in the event the club enters

post-season play this year, Cubs' President Jim Finks said Friday.

Braves acquire Oberkfell

ST. LOUIS - Third baseman Ken Oberkfell,

ifetime .291 hitter and one of the mainstays of St.

Louis Cardinals' infield for the past five seasons was traded Friday to the Atlanta Braves for

pitcher Ken Dayley and first baseman Mike

Oberkfell, who will fill the gap left by the injury

to Bob Horner, is to report to the Braves Saturday. He was hitting 309 in 50 games this

MINNEAPOLIS - Local banker Carl Pohlad is

23-27 with daily sessions starting at 9 a.m. and

running to 3: 15 for youngsters ages 6-17.

presented at the end of each week.

call Sal Altrui, 646-3928.

Matt Bullinger (Jackson)

American John McEnroe

McEnroe's untroubled passage.

Los Angeles without league approval

Coliseum Commission as a defendant,

'Winning hasn't really gone

a 12-foot putt that "eased on in."

A 30-year-old pro who left the

a great golf course and beat par

you beat the golf course

other guys.

consecutive 69.

and David Canipe.

Hitting panic button

productive for Irwin

after 36 holes.

Jim Thorpe and Curtis Strange.

Manchester High had very representative squads this spring and that was reflected with a number of athletes tabbed to all-Central Connecticut Interschoastic League squads, it has been announced. These will be the final all-CCIL squads as the league

s folding in favor of the Central Connecticut Conference next fall. Manchester's Alicia Quinby, who helped the Silk Towners capture their first ever girls' tennis championship, made the squad in singles with the No. doubles tandem of Beth Pagani and Teri McGehan

also tabbed. Joe Donovan was named to the all-league boys

Senior Chris Petersen was tabbed the all-league third baseman in baseball. Petersen had an Junior John Tracy and sophomore Chris Helin, who authored a no-hitter against Simsbury in tournament play, received honorable mention as pitchers with outfielders Glenn Chetelat and Greg Solomonson, both seniors, also receiving honorable mention

on the all-CCIL girls' softball team. Outfielder Kris Noone received second team honors. In girls' track, Becky Castagna, Debbie Dussault, Felicia Falkowski, Jen Seise and Mary Ann Troy received first team all-CCIL notice. Manchester secured second place in the league in boys' track and that was reflected in the voting with Al

Senior shortstop Jen Kohut was the lone Silk Towner

O'Neil, Don Hickey, John Rogers, Steve Gustafson, Greg Turner and Paul Tetreault being named Glenn Boggini received honorable mention in golf

Top honors at the annual Manchester

High Letter Winners Banquet held

recently were (I-r) Jim Marx, top male

scholar-athlete; Wendy Burgess, top

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) Classic - Rookie Juli Inkster.

female scholar-athlete; Jen Kohut, top

female senior athlete; and Chris Pe-

Manchester High top athletes

\$ 2 5 0 , 0 0 0 L P G A was one stroke better than first round co-leader who

The tournament is had an even par 72 Friday. known as the Mayflower "I'll take under par

By Tony Fayla

20-kilometer walk.

on the women's.

LOS ANGELES - The U.S.

Olympic Track and Field Trials, a meet which promises to be just as

first Olympics in eight years, starts Saturday with finals in the

The eight-day meet will select

the remainder of America's Olym-

pic track and field team. The

marathon teams, chosen in separ-

ate Trials, include Pete Pfitzinger,

Alberto Salazar and John Tuttle on

the men's side and Joan Benoit,

Julie Brown and Julie Isphording

Oldfield, a professional for a short

Controversy, as usual, will be a

Inkster, the first-round like the position I'm in, day and did not get her

shoots for money-winning mark every day," said Inkster, cord of \$161,235, had a 23, of Los Altos, Calif. "I bogey-free round Thursez's first-year money-winning record, shot a co-leader at 5-under-par winning record, shot a co-leader at 5-under-par for, had three birdies and was either long or charter. The contract two bogeys Friday to take a one stroke lead after two rounds of a two bogeys Friday to finish 36 holes with a score after two rounds of a defended by two bogeys friday to finish 36 holes with a score of 6-under-par 138. That Inkster, who is only 4-under-par 68 to go with a Donna White, another \$10,280 short of Lopez's 73 Thursday for a 36-hole

rookie year earning re- total of 3-under-par 141. Michigan pole goes to Elliott

BROOKLYN, Mich. year in 15 Grand National (UPI) - Bill Elliott races. brightened what has been "I just feel I get around a rather dim season Fri- the race track well here." day, winning the pole for a smiling Elliott said. Sunday's High Life 400 "The car was just right to with a record 164.339 mph qualify. It was not really at Michigan International loose and not really tight. Speedway

Elliott's Ford broke the Elliott, who qualified record of 164.073 mph set 34th among 48 qualifiers, by David Pearson in a sat nervously on the back Mercury in August 1978. of the team's hauler with It was the first time the wife Martha as the rest of Dawsonville, Ga., driver the drivers made their has earned the top start- timed runs. ing spot since August 1982. That pole also came at the two-mile Michigan track and was the second of his career. He won his first pole at Darlington, S.C., in

Blitz routed

Greg Landry fired two touchdown passes to lead Pete Wigren Track. Blitz Friday night in a mile, 3-K and 10-K.

Elliott becomes the 10th

It was a perfect setup.

planned

walker in the United States, Mary Ann Torrellas of Guilford, will hold a clinic at noon today in conjunction with the MCC-New England Re lays at Manchester High's the Arizona Wranglers to Torrellas holds the a 36-0 rout of the Chicago American records in the United States Football The clinic is for partici-Landry completed 12- Junior Relays and is open of-22 passes for 231 yards to the public. It will be as the Wranglers domi- held on the east side of

Herald photo by Tarquinio

different pule winner this concession stand.

Wigren Track near the

Business In Brief

Stocks at 16-month low

NEW YORK - Stocks wrapped up the worst week in nearly five years Friday by skidding to a 16-month low in sluggish trading. Despite favorable government reports about inflation, investors still were concerned about nterest rates and by international debt problem nvolving Argentina. The market's slide also coincided with another

frop in IBM stock price, which has been a drag on the market for two weeks, and a selloff in o

1,086.90, the lowest level since it finished a 1.080.40 on Feb. 22, 1983 The Dow plunged 44.35 for the week overall, the worst setback since it fell 58.62 the period ended

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.69 to 86.17 and the price of an average share decreased 24 cents. Declines topped advances 949-501 among the 1,938 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 85,460,000 shares, up from 79,120,000 traded Thursday. Bankers Trust dismayed investors when it raised its broker loan rate to 12 percent from 111/2 percent as federal funds rates banks charge one another overnight rose to 1114 percent from 10%

The Federal Reserve late Thursday reported the nation's money supply rose \$3.1 billion, which tightening.

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

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CBT Corp.	2612	ne		
Colonial Bancorp	251/4	dn	1	
Finast	123/4	dn	14,6	
First Conn. Bancorp	28	dn	1	
First Hartford Corp.	13/4	ne		
Hartford National	2134	up	13,	
Hartford Steam Boiler	52	ne		
Ingersoll Rand	4054	up	11/	
J.C. Penney	491.2	up	21	
Lydall Inc.	163 4	ne		
Sage Allen	1024	ne		
SNET	301/4	dn	3.	
Travelers	273/8	dn	150	
Tyco Laboratories	321/4	dn	3/	
United Technologies	30	100000	ilqs	
New York gold	368.00		8.0	

BUSINESS

Food prices down at wholesale level

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices held in check by sharply lower food costs, remained unchanged in May for the second straight month, the government said Friday, despite widespread

The 1.2 percent drop in food prices at the wholesale level was the largest since July 1982, largely because of les expensive beef, vegetables and fruit. As recently as January food prices were climbing rapidly, up 2.6 percent that month, because of weather dam

age to winter crops. Cheaper food was balanced by more expensive fuels, with heating oil up 5.2 percent and gasoline costs for dealers rising 2 percent

"Everyone is saying inflation starting to heat up," economist Donald Ratajczak, of Georgia State University, said, "This report is asking, Where's the heat?"

The inflation rate for wholesale goods, figured yearly, is running at 3.5 percent through May, less than even Ratajczak's 1984 forecast, considered optimistic at 4.4 percent. "We're not going to have a significant acceleration in inflation in 1984," he declared. In a separate report Friday, Federal Reserve System economists said industrial production in May slowed down to a 0.4 percent increase from April's 1.1 percent jump. It was the smallest improvement since December 1982, the very beginning of the economic

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the wholesale price figure, combined with the smaller May increase in production, provided "a double shot of confidence that the economy is not overheating. The Producer Price Index for finished goods was 291.5 in May, equivalent to a price of \$2,915 for products that cost business \$1,000 in 1967, the

encouraging proof that the economy is slowing down, taking interest rates with it, the blessings would be mixe because such a slowdown could mean

fewer jobs.
"Industrial production is decelera ing as the economy gradually slows," economist Jerry Jasinowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. "During the rest o the summer we should see a continued slowdown in consumer demand, inven tory rebuilding and industrial

Only utility companies, mines and oil wells showed any dramatic improvement from April.

While the retooling under way in the

auto industry has been widely blamed for much of the factory slowdown, the Fed said auto plants assembled cars at a 7.6 million unit annual rate, only slightly less than in April. Factory production is now 21 percent above the low point reached in accomplished with only two-thirds

the factory workers employed before the recession began, The Labor Department's wholesale price report showed beef prices for butchers tumbled 7.8 percent with producers apparently deciding feed prices were high enough to prompt additional slaughtering.

Platt elected

George Platt of Windsor has been elected vice president of administra tive services for D&L Venture Corp., the parent company of D&L Stores Inc Weathervane Stores Inc. and Sandpiper-J. Putnam, the company

Platt joined D&L in May 1981 Previously, he worked for the Univer-He and his wife and three childre

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Heritage shareholders agree to bank merger

this week approved by an 80 percent margin a proposed merger with Fidelity Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, Heritage President William H. Hale said. However, a meeting scheduled ear-

borrowers of Fidelity to vote on the merger was rescheduled for June 21 because not enough votes could be obtained, he said. Of the 900,000 potential voters at Fidelity, 450,000 are needed to approve the merger, Hale said. Approval of Fidelity depositors and

borrowers is one of the last remaining steps before the merger can be Heritage has offered an additional 201,250 shares of common stock valued

Shareholders of Heritage Savings merger. Hale said that about \$1.2 ** million worth of the stock has already been sold. It is still being offered to the public, he said. Because Fidelity is a federal-

chartered mutual savings and loan association and Heritage is a statechartered stock company, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board prohibits an outright acquisition of Fidelity by ... Heritage. Instead, the stock offering appraisal of the value of Fidelity. Fidelity depositors and borrowers were given the first chance at purchasing the additional shares.

If the merger is completed, the new bank will have combined assets of nearly \$250 million and 13 branches inbury, Coventry, Tolland, New Haven, West Haven, Hamden, East Haven and

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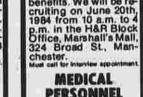
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The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendars, as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Executive Order No. 1246. Biddes on this work will be required to comply with said Order and all amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities of to relect any and all bids, should the Owner deem it to be in the public interest to do so.

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