

Some of the more than 100 children taken into custody Friday are escorted to district court in Newport, Vt., by police and parents. State police detained members of the fundamentalist Northeast Kingdom Community Church in Island Pond and

a.m.

their children because of suspected child abuse. Friday evening, the police were forced to release those arrested after they were denied a detention order.

western Europe. In a public address in London Thursday, Rowny had said "The Soviets are clearly testing Western resolve.

"I am convinced that their own self-interest will eventually impel the Soviets to return to the table," he

During a visit by French President Francois Mitterrand, Chernenko said Thursday in Moscow that

Vermont refused detention order

Children released after commune raid

By Kevin Goddard United Press International

ISLAND POND, Vt. - State efforts to obtain a blanket detention order to examine more than 100 children for abuse were flatly rejected Friday and officials were forced to begin busing the youngsters and their families back to their communal church. The first busload of Northeast Kingdom Community Church members left a Newport armory about 6:45 p.m. - more than 12 hours after they were routed from their homes in the largest roundup in Vermont history. Eighty state troopers swooped down

on the religious commune and picked up 112 children in the climax of a two-year probe into charges of child abuse and neglect at the controversial fundamentalist settlement.

Court proceedings last late into the evening, as District Judge Frank Mahady processed the families one by

Members of the secretive sect had little to say about the round-up. But one bearded man, who did not

identify himself, said; "We feel like any other American would feel if it happened to them." Acting on persistent complaints about excessive discipline of children within the secretive commune, the troopers converged on 20 churchoccupied homes shortly before 6:30

The children, accompanied by their parents, were taken by chartered buses to an armory in nearby Newport. Neither parents nor children offered

resistence. The children had been put into "protective custody" while authorities sought court orders to detain them for up to 72 hours so physical and psychological exams 'could be conducted.

waited all day at nearby Burke Mountain Ski area lodge to examine the youngsters for physical abuse were sent home Friday evening.

Mahady had impossed a gag order on issues surrounding the massive roun-dup, and it was not clear whether further action would be brought against the families relased.

Criticism of the unprecedented raid came quickly.

"What you have here is something that is equivalent to what went on to the Jews in the ghettos of Poland," said Newport lawyer Duncan Kilmartin, who has represented church members in a variety of legal disputes.

"This is a day of infamy in Vermont. I weep for the children and I also weep for the state," said Kilmartin, who promised to seek a federal grand jury investigation into the conduct of the roundup.

Scott Skinner of the Vermont branch But teams of doctors, public health of the American Civil Liberties Union nurses and other medical officials who called said he was especially concerned no names were on the warrants

"The whole principle of our judicial system is individualized suspicion," he said. "(This) obviously raises enor-mous concerns. I don't know of anything that is comparable to this."

The roundup was approved in advance by Gov. Richard Snelling and supervised by several top state offi-cials. Gubernatorial aide David Dillon said it was authorized only after less drastic measures to probe complaints of child abuse in the two-year investigation proved unsuccessful

Charles Wiseman - a leader of the sect which moved from Tennessee to Island Pond six years ago - is scheduled to go on trial in August on charges he used a rod during a seven-hour beating of the daughter of another church member.

Reports that police seized a variety of rods and switches in Friday's roundup could not be confirmed.

Hart blasts Reagan, says he'll press case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gary Hart, in a speech closely watched by Walter Mondale, launched an all-out attack Friday on President Reagan's "integrity gap" and said he will keep on battling for the Democratic nomination

The senator from Colorado, making one of his infrequent appearances since the end of the primaries, devoted his speech at the National Press Club to an attack on the Reagan administration. But then he was peppered with questions about his role as a candidate. "The presidential nomination race is

not over," Hart said. "We will continue to press our case. I can't do that if I'm on the sidelines."

Hart's responses indicated that the 47-year-old challenger, who trails Mondale by about 800 delegates, is sticking with his original plan to keep in the race right through the convention and remain flexible on challenging large blocs of Mondale delegates. Mondale's campaign manager, Jim

Johnson, said Thursday Hart's remarks would be watched closely for signals that the senator is ready to sit down and end the confronation between the two Democrats. Johnson said Mondale is waiting for such signs before meeting with Hart.

'We want confidence that we will have a productive meeting." Johnson said.

Mondale, meanwhile, spent a leisurely day at his suburban home in Oak Park, Minn., was briefed by a number of economists and prepared for meetings with two potential vice presidential candidates Saturday. The former vice president, who

already has interviewed Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley as a prospective running mate, scheduled separate sessions with San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Jesse Jackson, who also plans to go to the convention in San Francisco July 16 as a candidate, prepared to embark on

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another overseas mission, this time to Central America and Cuba.

Jackson, whose foreign travels have taken him to Syria and Mexico since the campaign began, arranged to leave early Saturday for Panama, El Salva-dor, Cuba and Nicaragua on the five-day trip. He plans to meet with top-level government officials, includ-ing Fidel Castro and Salvadoran president Jose Napolean Duarte, as

well as rebel groups. "We are going to Central America because there seems to be an escalation of war activities in that area that could spell disaster for the American people," Jackson said Friday. "The hostilities in Central America could be more devastating than the war in Vietnam, and we need to prevent war in that area."

In his Press Club speech, Hart blasted what he President Reagan's "integrity gap" and said the adminis-tration is "routinely contemptuous of facts and ethics." tration is

Hart said more than 50 high-ranking officials have been accused of criminal wrongdoing, unethical behavior or abuses of power.

"Finally, there is President Rea-gan's problems with facts," Hart taunted

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the Soviets would not return to the Geneva-based arms negotiations until NATO withdrew all new nuclear missiles it had deployed in Europe. The Soviets walked out of the talks last November when the deployment began.

Water bill may lead to eviction

By Nancy Griffin United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — A severely handicapped 21-year-old man said Friday he and his bedridden 84-year-old grandmother could face eviction from their modest home over an unpaid water bill unless government agencies intervene. "I can't afford to lose my home," said Ralph

Record of Winthrop. "If I do, my grandmother would be put in a home and I would be put

somewhere, too." The Winthrop Water District placed a \$642 lien on the property when the pair failed to pay sewer bills dating from 1981 that officials said totalled 51.042. Water District Superintendent Rodney Cumber said the trustees voied Thursday against initiating foreclosure proceedings, at least until the Social Security Administration can complete

an investigation. SSA officials said they think Record and his grandmother, Gertrude, might be eligible for increased benefits.

Record and his grandmother now live on a fixed income of \$350 a month plus load stamps, and the allotment doesn't always stretchto the end of the

allotment doesn't always stretchto the end of the 30-day period, he said. "By the and of the month, we go hungry." Record said. He's unable to work because he suffered severe brain damage in a hit-and-run accident with a motorcycle when he was nine years old

years ald. Record explained that his mother abandoned him after the accident and his grandparents raised him. When his grandfather died, Record sold his grandmother paid the bills until she became bed-ridden. "I thought the sewer bill was being paid. I just didn't understand," Record sold. Pine Tree Legal Associates, a group that provides legal aid to how-income people, wrote asking the water district to take steps other than foreclosure. Tate law skys residents have 18 months to pay their bill after a lien is imposed. Cumber sold placing a lien represents standard water company procedure when bills are long overdue. Record receives \$150 per month from the rental of an apartment in the house, while Mrs. Record receives \$192 in monthly Social Security payments.

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No more junk vino

This course churns out budding wine connoisseurs

By David Walsh Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times

WEST WARWICK, R.I. - Larry Nocera raises a glass of Chardonnay to eye level and inspects its color, swirls it gently to release its bouquet, and rolls a sip over and

inder his tongue replaces the wine among seven. glasses on the table before him. It isn't that Nocera can't find anything that whets his appetite. rather that he is judging the effects of oak aging on wine.

larger course on wine appreciation that Nocera teaches at the Com- can't believe some of the wines

majority of his students are Pawtuxet Valley residents who are long way," he said. joining the increasing number of becoming interested in take before or during dinner The course is designed to break ment with different bottles. thorugh the wine "mystique" and Pausing for a moment, Nocera build student confidence in select- for what they are," Paul said, "At ing bottles by learning how to least you don't feel totally lost

knowledgable about wine labels, Nocera said "The course helps develop an preferences. appreciation for wines," Nocera tudents and they tell me they

munity College of Rhode Island. A they used to drink." majority of his students are "A little bit of knowledge goes a

Paul and Guin Gosciniski of West Warwick have been interested in earning more about the glass they wines for years and wanted to learn more about them and experi-"You learn to appreciate them

udge them and to become more when you're reading a wine list." For other students, the course promotes understanding of wine "Before you weren't sure why

The demonstration was part of a said "I sometimes run into former you liked something," Robert tudents and they tell me they Kasper of East Greenwich said. "Now you find out why you like it."

She'll never leave home

Danuta Watesa the wife of the founder of

Poland's outlawed Solidarity trade union leader.

Lech Walesa, concedes she sometimes fears for

the safety of her husband but never wants him to

country and the people who depend on Lech's leadership?" Mrs. Walesa, 35, said in the July

would please the government better than to see

all nine of us emigrate. ... The Walesas are

She said she doesn't always see eye to eye with

her spouse. "I don't agree with Lech on

everything, but I share his commitment, so I

know there has to be sacrifices. Even the children

Flash back in time

The March of Dimes National Telethon Against

The telethon, to air June 30-July 1, has a guest

Birth Defects will be looking forward to scientific

advances - and backward to the 1950s for some of

list that includes some stars of the '50s singing the tunes that made them stars. Scheduled to

apppear are Johnny Ray, Patti Page, Gogi Grant,

Vic Damone, Kay Starr, Buddy Greco, Timi Yuro, The Coasters, The Platters and Bobby

Helms. Hal Linden will host the telethon, assisted

by co-hosts Sarah Purcell. Gary Collins and Mary

Theater is his goal

Former Dallas quarterback Don Meredith

Ducks In a Row," the middle play in the Santa

Co-starring with Merdedith, now a sports

nnouncer for ABC, is Emmy winner Hope

Lange. Written by Broadway playwright Mary

Drayton, "Ducks in a Row" depicts the plight of

Birthday almanac

June 24 - Horatio Kitchener (1850-1916), the

British Army field marshal and imperial

administrator who won the Battle of Omdurman

mander in chief in India, 1902-09, and ruled Egypt

June 25 - Sidney Lumet (1924-), the director of

over 200 television plays and numerous films

including "Twelve Angry Men," "The Pawnbroker' and "Network." June 26 - Pearl Buck (1892--1973), the novelist

who was the first U.S. woman to win the Nobel

Prize in Literature, 1938. She was raised in China

June 27 - Helen Keller (1880-1968), the author

and lecturer who was left blind and deaf by an

illness at age 2. Aided by a remarkable teacher,

Anne Sullivan, she was able to graduate cum

laude from Radliffe College in 1904. June 28 — Richard Rodgers (1902-1979), the composer of numerous hit Broadway musicals.

including "Oklahoma," "Carousel " "South

June 29 - Harmon Killebrew (1936-), the

baseball star who hit 573 career home runs,

mostly for the Minnesota Twins. He led the

American League in homers six times, and was

has been a major star of night clubs, the stage and

films for five decades. In 1982, she starred on

June 30 - Lena Horne (1917-)' the singer who

the league's most valuable player in 1969.

"The King and I" and "The Sound of

by missionary parents, and based many of her

novels on Chinese life and culture.

n Oklahoma family in the 1920s.

and the Sudan, 1911-14.

Music

makes his stage debut July 16 as Claude in

Fe Festival Theater's fourth season, which opens

sue of the Ladies Home Journal. "Nothing

"We belong here. How could we abandon our

leave their homeland.

definitely staying."

understand." she said

its entertainment.

Ann Mobley

Thursday.

These students have already taken Nocera's introductury wine appreciation course, where they dearned how to judge wines on their

appearance, aroma, taste and aftertaste. A wine's color tips off the taster as to what to expect. For instance a deep purplish color means the wine is young and a brown tint marks an older, more mature wine, Wines, Nocera said, should be clear, not cloudy. Swirling the glass allows air to mix with the wine, releasing the bouquet. The aroma may be sweet,

flowery or heavy depending on the type of wine production. The real test of the wine, though,

is tasting. Nocera said, pointing out the life of a bottle wine is like that of a person. A young wine tends to be more fiery and aggressive while age tends to mature and mellow the wine, yet give it more complexity,

he said. Old wines that have been in the bottle for too long tend to be soft, with little taste, Nocera said. Nocera said wine development depends upon the balance of fruit, acidity and tannins with younger wines having more tannin, or tannic acid, than fruit. Age strikes its peak whe all three are in perfect equilibrium, said. Of course, the professor added, the balance lies in a balance and a wine is said to be at

ing processes. Aging in oak bar-rels, for instance, softens sharp, newly fermented wines into more appealing and refined flavors, Nocera said. Oaks from warmer; milder climates are slightly loosergrained and add character more quickly than tightly-grained oaks

the tastes of the person who lifts

Proper grapes, soil and climate

are among the myriad of decisions

facing winemakers, along with

harvesting, fermentation and ag-

the glass to his or her lips.

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"He has come into power and position via traditional channels. Most women have not." - Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, on why she doesn't think Walter Mondale will seriously consider a female running mate if he gets the Democratic presidential nomination. (Time)

"There is not going to be any peace ... You can reload your rifle, and that moment you're reloading it, that's peace. - Bob Dylan, mu sician and songwri

ter, when asked i the peace move ment is worth working for.

"Now I know I can compete with guys - Jane Colar, an

ROTC brigade comnander from Oakland, Calif. Ten ve-

Dianne Feinstein ars ago, female students couldn't join high school ROTC; today they make up one-third of 127,000 cadets. (New Age Journal) "I don't give a fig for the president's future one way or the other. It's not your job to protect

the president from noise - Sam Donaldson, ABC White House correspondent when a Reagan security officer told him to shut off his walkie-talkie because it would disturb the president

"She's shorter than Elizabeth Tay lor, cuter than Alvir the Chipmunk richer than Cher more publicized than Zsa Zsa and has a better hairde than Farrah predict she'll be the star of the '80s.' John Waters director of the films

"Pink Flamingos" and "Polvester," on actress Pia Zadora. American Film)

"I'm just sorry that spanking is out of fashion. living together. (Family Week)

"News operations are not doing women a favor when they welcome them as equal partners, they are doing themselves a favor. - Edward M. Joyce, president of CBS News, addressing the convention of American Women in Radio and Television.

"The bombs dropped the entire night before the mayor who married us called it love in the ruins. The next day we saw a girl killed by a bomb." her wedding during the Normandy invasion it

A Freudian festival

Helene von Damm, U.S. ambassador to Austria

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan, responding to reports that his daughter, Patti Davis, feels people shouldn't be arrested for possession of marijuana and that there is nothing wrong with unmarried couples

wedding. We barely talked, just prayed. The - Juliette Brault, a Frenchwoman, recalling France, 40 years ago. (Newsweek)

and a former fund-raiser for President Reagan, is using her business acumen overseas. At a recen function at her residence for 300 prominent Austrians, Mrs. von Damm drummed up more than \$19,000 for the Sigmund Freud Museum in Vienna.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 23rd, the 175th day of 1984 with 191 to

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include, Duke of Windsor, Britain's former King Edward VIII, in 1894 and director-choreographer Bob Fosse, in 1927 (age 57).

On this date in history: In 1947, the U.S. Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley labor act over the veto of President Truman In 1967, Connecticut Senator mas Dodd was censured by the

U.S. Senate for misusing campaign funds. In 1973, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed President Richard Nixon to obtain ape recordings of White House

conversations



Broadway in her own show.

Today in history

On June 23, 1947, the U.S. Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Labor Act over the veto of President Harry Truman. Seen here prior to the Senate vote are the co-authors of the bill, Rep. Fred A. Hartley (left) of New Jersey and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island: Sunny with variable high cloudiness Saturday. Highs around 80 inland, 70 along the shore. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness on Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of showers in

the 70s. Maine: Sunny Saturday. High in the mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the 40s. Mostly sunny north and east and clouding up elsewhere Sunday. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s

the west late in the day. Highs in

New Hampshire: Sunny Satur-day. High in the 70s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the 40s. Clouding up Sunday. High in the Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s. Fair and not as cool Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Clouding up Sunday with a chance

of thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: **Connecticut**, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday, clearing Wednesday, Daytime highs mostly 75 to 85 except in the 70s Tuesday. Overnight lows will be 55 to 65.

Vermont: A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Maine, New Hampshire: Rain likely Monday. Chance of showers

Tuesday. Fair Wednesday, Highs mostly in the 60s Monday and 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in

Hail lashes Midwest

Eighty mph winds and hail the Midwest, reeling from non-stop rain that has flooded nearly 7 million acres of prime farmland and cost the agriculture community more than \$1 billion in lost crops and washed-out acres.

South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said 2 million acres were under water in the state, causing up to \$100 million damage, and trying to compare this week's floods with those of the past was impossible.

"Everything is relative," he said. "It's like trying to determine which headache is the worst one you've ever had. Usually it's the last one you had."

Hail the size of golf balls fell as thunderstorms rushed through the Groton, S.D., area and a special shipment of sandbags was rushed to the Sioux Falls emergency command post. A flood watch was issued for the eastern part of the

state. Heavy rain and 80 mph winds screamed through the North Dakota cities of Jamestown and Medina, scattering tree limbs and knocking out power. "Those branches have an un

written rule that they have to take down power lines with them," said Otter Tail Power Co. spokesman A.D. Millard.

Twenty straight days of up to an inch of rain every 24 hours pushed the Lemhi River out of its banks at mon, Idaho, forcing several farm families from their homes and washing out roads and hundreds of acres of farmland.

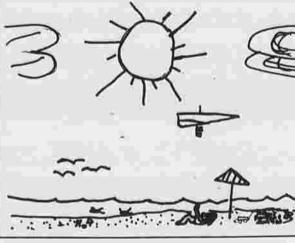
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Connecticut daily Friday: 271 Play Four: 5438

Lotto: 13, 21, 26, 29, 35, 36. Other numbers drawn Friday in

pot: 40-20-28-6



Sunny with some clouds

Saturday sunny with variable high cloudiness. High temperatures 80 to 85. Winds light and variable. Saturday night increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 50s. Sunday becoming cloudy. High temperatures in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Ross, 10, of 24 Timber Trail, a fourth-orade student at Martin School.



Satellite view

shows frontal clouds stretching from South Carolina into the Great Lakes with thunderstorms over Wisconsin. A second area of thunderstorms is moving through the Dakotas. Patchy cloudiness associated with an upper low covers the Northern Rockies.

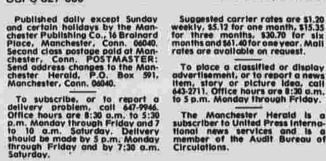


National forecast

the South Atlantic Coast States and the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum emperatures include: Atlanta 85, Boston 70, Chicago 84, Cleveland 83, Dallas 99, Denver 77, Duluth 74, Houston 95, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 97, Los Angeles 74, Miami 89, Minneapolia 80, New Orleans 96, New York 76, Phoenix 107, San Francisco 72, Seattle 66, St. Louis 91, and Washington 61.

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Manchester in Brief

Marlow evicts tenant

After a protracted battle between Main Steet landlord George Marlow and one of his tenants. Michael Mayo, the latter was evicted Friday. Mayo, the organizer of a protest after Manchester's homeless shelter barred some young peple from the premises, had opened his two-room apartment to as many as a dozen of them. Earlier this spring, Marlow complained that Mayo and those people he took in were damaging the apartment and harassing visitors to his store downstairs.

It took four trips to housing court to secure Mayo's eviction, according to Marlow. Mayo had repeatedly protested Marlow's attempts to remove him from the 869 Main St. building, where Manchester health officials said they found numerous housing code violations this spring.

Summer adventures set

Outings ranging from a weeklong canoe trip in the Adirondacks to a biking expedition in Maine are among the final offerings of Adventure Challenge, an experimental education outfit that is up for sale, this summer.

A total of eight courses will be offered under the direction of summer director Dick Bunce, since the regular directors - mountaineers Paula Cheatwood and her husband Frank Pisch - are away on an expedition to Alaska's Mount McKinley until early July. Course fees range from \$250 to \$1,395, and include a week of

EPA will release new report on substitute I-84 expressway

The federal Environmental Pro- previously allocated to the project, 1979 to fight the extension of I-84 tection Agency will soon release a report of its own on the state vironmental impact statement of the planned eastern Connecticut Expressway.

Betsey Higgins, the environmental review coordinator in the federal agency's Boston office said that the EPA will release its report next week. She said the agency is particularly interested in this latest review of Connecticut's highway project, also known as the substitute expressway for Interstate 84.

concerns about the affect of 1-84 on Rhode Island's principle water supply, the Scituate Reservoir," Ms. Higgins said, In 1979, the EPA went to the President's Council on Environmental Quality to present its objections to the highway. At the time it was planned to extend through eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island to Providence. Faced with Rhode Island's later

decision not to build its part of the highway and with subsequent opposition at the federal level, Governer William A. O'Neill late last year decided to trade in about

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the way for traffic traveling from officials. **Connecticut to Rhode Island**

project is estimated at \$179

Action Comm which was formed in assessment or ECAG's report.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant missive, and returned it and two that her mail was censored. At issue was an off-color "Candygram" sent by Manchester High

School teacher Gregory Kane to fellow teacher Caroline Schuseler fright fellow teacher Caroline Schussler who made the complaint - as

part of a student fund-raiser in Ludes intercepted the Valentine

Honorable Mention - Kristin Perry,

Deana Prouty, Jodi Koehler, Alex-

ander Eitel, Eric Widmer, Egils

Ramans, Alicia Mezritz, Suzanne

Pinto, Maurice Moriarty, Maureen

Science Fair - Grade 8 - first place.

Adam Wichman: second place.

orable Mention - Vanessa

Heather Gearin; third place, Cheryl

Baker, Debbie Bray, Glen Bartkowski,

Linda Scheideman, Debbie Ciarcia,

Science Fair - Grade 9 - first place,

Jeff Yi; second place, Mel Siebold;

Honorable Mention - Jennife

Clough, Yeng Lo. Patty Eitel, Leigh

Ann Sellers, Amy Gajewski, Thaye

Gowdy, Mike Lepore, Sue Cavicchi, Kris Cool, Sue Edgerton, Anna Riggio,

German I — Birgit Sauer and

Iill Boggini, Debbie DeBonee.

German II - Kelly Behling.

Long, Nicki Young.

Jared Marsh, Kim Johns.

third place, Jeff Spiegel.

German Awards:

Meredith Duggan

Spiegel.

The trade-in funds will be used has submitted its own critique of for road projects designed to do the state's latest environmental transportation department's en- what I-84 would have done - ease assessment to state transportation

> O'Neill's first priority for the James J Barakos, who heads the trade-in funds is to build an 11-mile Hartford regional office of the stretch of I-84 from Bolton Notch to FHA, said he will pass the state's Windham. The road will be re- final assessment on to his super named Connecticut Route 6. The iors in Albany.

He would not discuss his The Eastern Connecticut Citizen thoughts on the merits of the

"For years we have had big Grievance is denied

school superintendent in charge of others to Kane. personnel, said today that he has The grievance, which asks that denied a union grievance stem- Ludes be reprimanded and seeks ming from a teacher's complaint guarantees of teachers' privacy, will be put before the school boar Monday night. Since the matter is

of a general nature not linked to put before a state arbitrator. Deakin said. "The action on the part of the

February. MHS Principal Jacob principal was appropriate," Dea-Coventry

Illing honors students for school activities

Eitel Suzanne Flynn Sharon Johns Todd Powers, Paul Maxwell, Heather Nelson, Michelle Patulak, Kristin Rohrbach, Leanne Sellers, Jeanne Marie Starski, Adam Wichman.

French II - Catherine Dubiel, Buffey Harris, Karl Noone, Jeff Spiegel.

Three Sports Award - Amy Barrera, Cindy Berzenski, Lisa Bonenfant, Brian Brophy, Kris Cool, Jeremy Dicterle, Meredith Drury, Jen Faber Nancy Healy, Paige Lepak, Jill Lukas, Rachel Odell, Erin Prescott, Angie Reyna, Jon Roe, Mel Siebold, Smith, Erin Sullivan, Kris Voisine, Sue Webb.

Academic Excellence for Three Years at Illing Junior High School --Kelly Behling, John Benford, Susanne Cavicchi, Jennifer Clough, Catherine Dubiel, Buffey Harris, Sharon Johns, Stacey Lance, Brent Lassow, Elizabeth Mahler, Karl Noone, Eria Prescott, Anna Riggio, Gail Sheffield, Jeffrey Spiegel, Erin Sullivan, Kim Zinker, Marcia Zipkin.

Outstanding Illing Student Award -

Manchester

Calendars

Monday Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room Advisory Board of Health, 4: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room

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Zoning Board of Appeals, 7: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Municipa Building coffee room Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St. Committee on Affordable Housing, 7:30 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center. Tuesday Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., data

processing office, Lincoln Center, Wednesday Community Development Block Grant Study

Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Thursday

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court, Independence Day Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.

Andover

Monday Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, School Road, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Special Town Council, time and location to be

announced. Steering/Liaison Committee, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission/Inlands wetland.

board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, teachers' room, Coventry High School, 7: 30 p.m.

Saturday Lakewoods Heights Association annual meeting, board room, Town Office Building, 1 p.m.

Claveries withdraw lease

Marvin Stuart, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, said Friday that Claudia and Ronald Claverie have withdrawn their lease on the church meeting house, where they wanted to found a day care center Church officials were taken by surprise when a report surfaced which alleged numerous violations of state day care regulations in the pre-school the couple used to run in their Joan Circle home, Stuart said He added that the church board, which approved Claveries' lease about three months ago, had no idea their license to open the new center would be denied Claudia Claverie has been accused of forging a letter of recommendation in her application for licensure 'We didn't know anything about that. All we knew was what they (the Claveries) told us, and everything they told us was good." Stuart said.

The couple spent \$8,000 to \$10,000 on improvements to the Woodbridge Street meeting house, according to Stuart, "We feel bad about what they spent, because the church has gained from that." he added

Kris Cool, a ninth grader at Illing Junior High School, was honored earlier this week when she was named the school's outstanding student at an awards assembly. Elected by her teachers in a special poll, she is active in student council and athletics and has been on the honor roll as well. Dozens of other students, listed below, received awards in categories ranging from choir to French at Tuesday's ceremony:

Public Address Announcements Cindy Colvin.

Band Marching Leaders — Chris Collins, Jeff DeJoannis, Sue Edgerton, Jennifer Faber, Mark Foley, Karen Garrison, Lisa Hallowell, Douglas Harvey, Kristen Krukas, Lori Lenfest, Ron Smith, Erin Sullivan, and Kellee Wilcox.

Musicianship and 'Citizenship in Band - Edward Bastarache, Kelly Behling, Karen Garrison, Jeffrey Holmes, Kristen Krukas, Lori Lenfest Robin Provencal, and Beth Whaley.

High Flights (Literary Magazine) -Jennifer Clough, Brad Cooper, Dan-nielle Edwards, Nancy Healy, Kim Jurós, Leslie Kessel, Sonya Kurien, and Dana Matte.

Media and Library Aides - Paul Adams, Andrea Billey, Cheri Binks, Bethany Blizzard, Lisa Bonefant, Sean Capella, Mary Cleaves, Colleen Flynn, Lori Flynn, Karin Galligan, Troy Kelsey, Russell Lavallee, Michelle Mathews, Laura Morency, Kristie Napolitani, Don Picard, John Pine, James Roche, Robert Strimike, knonda Thorne, and Jim Will

Rambler Staff (School Newspaper) — Kendra Bauer, Denise Chalifoux, Chris Doiron, Patti Harris, Nancy Healy, Cheryl Rev. Adam Smith, and

Nancy Healy, Kathy Keane, Janet Madden, Beth Mahler, Roxane Olsen, Pamela Riggsby, Kristin Rohrbach Amy Tighe, Bernie Trott, Collette

Sheila Wilson

Schultz.

Outstanding Art Students

Excellence in Theater - David

Agasi, Jennifer Clough, Chris Collins.

John Greene, Buffey Harris, Nancy Hulme, Brent Lassow, Beth Mahler,

Roxanne Olsen, Scott Pivnick, Amy

Illing Singers - Timothy Almond,

Katherine Benson, Richard Bieu, Heather Bogli, Jeni Chadburn, Suzy

Flynn, Sharon Fortuna, John Greene

Dara Greenwald, Amelia Hankerson

Bonenfant, Brad Cooper.

Student Composer - Donna Bergeron.

Student Accompanist - Nancy Um Guidance Aide - Patti Harris, Lisa Barton, and Cheryl Roy.

Secretarial Assistance - Cathy Topping.

Soloist in the Spring Concert — Robert Angel, Elizabeth Cooney, Kevin Hurley, Todd Liscomb.

Student Accompanist for Choir -Stacey Epstein and Christine Zimmer. Illing Yearbook - Kelly Behling. Scott Davis, Keith Keeney, Sharon

Sloan, Gail Toros, Carlisa Wilson. Doug Morton.

Bennet lists awards; 17 honored for grades

were honored for outstanding accomplishments in academic areas, athletics and for service at the school's annual

awards ceremony Monday. The most prestigious academic award went to 17 ninth-grade students whose grades earned them a place on Suzanne D. Smith, Heidi Soren, Mithe honor roll every grading period during their three years at Bennet Junior High School.

The 17 students are: Pamela Anderson, Sira Berte, Ashley Cruz, Carolyn Fahey, Cheryl Finklestein, Patricia Gorham, Todd Grossman, Britt Gustafson, Paul Hendessi. Danielle Jezzi. Thomas Lyon. Kathleen Nevins, Heather Prewitt, Robert Prytko, Christine Stoll, Stacey Tomkiel, Scott Varrick. For the first time, special recognition was given to students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades who were on the honor roll during every grading period during 1983-84. The following students received the Bennet Honor Roll Award:

Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Laurie Ann Brindisi, Darren Brown, Helen Call, Jennifer Chappell, Brian Crom-bie, Andrea Della Rocco, Dennis Downham, Denise DuBaldo, John Eccher.

Colette Factora, Julia Garner, An-drea Goodman, Robbin Haboian, Jill Hampson, Teresa Inthavong, Eric Jones, Allison Kane, James Kitsock, Alison Larkin, Sandra LeBrun. Karen Link, Gregory Murray, Beth O'Brien, Brian Parkany, Pamela Pasay, Grace Phillips, Sara Rosenberg, Wendy Smith, Kristen Turek, Amy Williams, George Zyrek.

Grade 8

Grade 7

Sean Bell, Doreen Breen, Sandy Casasanta, David Chappell, Thomas Conklin, Cheryl Domina, Karin Fry, Christina Inthavong, Kimberly Jarvis, Raina Kelley.

Justin E. Kim, Mia Yang Lee,

Bennet Junior High School students Jonathan Leonard, Thomas Loto, Hongfa Luanpraseuth, Jessica Mar-shall, Christine Nielsen, Barbara O'Brien, So Young Pak, Timothy

> chael Tarr, Kurt Thoresen, Dwight Whitaker. Grade 9

Susan Allen, Alan Aceto, Pamela Anderson, Sira Berte, Ashly Cruz, Timothy Cyr, Rita Ducesneau, Carolyn Fahey, Cheryl Finkelstein, Lisa Garon, Kimberly Goggin. Patricia Gorham, Todd Grossman, Kristin Grote, Britt Gustafson, Sandra lampton, Paul Hendessi, Danielle lezzi, Thomas Lyon, Roberta Merrill, Kathleen Nevins, Rhonda Oliver. Laura Pavan, Wendy Pedemonte, Heather Prewitt, Robert Prytko, Christine Stoll, Roberta Taylor, Stacey Tomkiel, Kathryn Tyler, Scott Varrick, Seth Zupnik.

Six students received the Citizenship Award sponsored by the Bennet Parent Teacher Student Organization: Grade 7 - James Kitsock and Sara

Rosenberg Grade 8 - Jon Leonard and Paige Carter Grade 9 - Tom Lyon and Ashly Cruz.

The Grade 9 Science Award was given to John Kramer. The Scott and Stephen Adams Awards, which were given for interest and improvement in art, were given to Alan Aceto, Fran-cisco Caban, Tom Carroll, Anna Ha, Jessica Harris, Grace Phillips, Ri-

to students who achieved in aspects of usic, foreign languages, athletics, drama, computers, and multi-cultural affairs. Service awards were given to audio-visual aides, office aides, library aides, homeroom announcer, newspaper staffers, and to members of the

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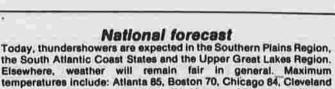
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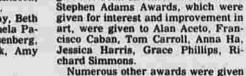


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Cease-fire violations are reported

By Solid Rizvi United Press International

ABL' DHABL United Arab Emirates -Iran accused Iran Friday of massing troops in border cities to take advantage of a U.N.-mediated cease-fire that has reduced attacks on civilian areas in the last 11 days. Both sides, however, charged enemy forces had shelled civilian targets in violation of the truce

Both Iran and Iraq also reported combat on the border, with Iran saying it killed or wounded 15 Iraqi troops and Iraq reporting eight Iranians killed in the southern and central sectors, news agencies of the two

nations said Iranian artillery hit a residential district in the southern Iraqi city of Basra Thursday night and a nearby village Friday, an Iraqi military spokesman said.

The spokesman, quoted by the official Iragi news agency INA, did not mention any

Iran said Iraq violated their U.N.-sponsored agreement not to attack cities in several instances, with its shelling of the southern Iranian city of Abadan. Iran's official news agency IRNA said. Both news agencies were monitored in Abu Dhabi

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz sent a message to the United Nations Thursday charging Iran was massing troops in the Iranian border cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr, refusing entry to U.N. truce observers. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein warned that the United Nations must take mea-

sures to ensure the protected cities were not built up militarily. U.N. observer teams were permitted by Iraq, but not Iran, and Aziz argued the refusal was proof Iran wanted to conceal its

troop deployments in the border cities. The 11-day-old truce, arranged by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. ned attacks on civilian targets. It did not

affect shipping, although there have been no new reports of such attacks in the

In London, Lloyds of London said two weeks of relative calm in the Gulf War has produced an easing of insurance rates on oil argos from Iran's Kharg Island terminal Spokesmen said it was the first time in at least two months that Gulf insurance rates

were going down rather than up. Gulf governments summoned an emergency meeting of their chiefs of staffs to decide on contingency plans to defend their shores and sea lanes.

The military chiefs from Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman, who together export some 7.7 million barrels of oil daily, will meet in the Saudi capital of Riyadh Saturday, officials said

and other ships by Iran and Iraq have added to the fear the Guif states may be forced to defend their oil lifelines.



Troopers say capture was 'instinct'

v Jacqueline Huard United Press Internationa

CONCORD, N.H. - A detective wounded the capture of accused sex-slayer Christopher Wilder said Friday he spotted the fugitive playboy in a remote northern New Hampshire town by "just being a curious cop State Police detective Leo "Chuck"

Jellison said he and Trooper Wayne H Fortier saw Wilder's gold car and noticed he had a tan and had recently shaved Wilder was slain in the April 13 capture in Colebrook, less than 10 miles from the 'anadian border

'It just fell in from there," Jellison said. "It was just being a curious cop." He said the capture of the Florida contractor was a combination of training, years of experience, and instinct. "We don't have time to think about the

book." Jellison told reporters after he and Fortier received an armful of framed wards and commendations from the governor, state police, and the FBI at a tehouse ceremony Wilder died from two simultaneous

gunshots to the heart fired from his own .357 Magnum revolver during a struggle in his car with Jellison. His death ended a nationwide sex-slaying spree in which Wilder allegedly abducted 11 women and killed at least four women.

like a long period "I knew I was shot and I was afraid I was going to get shot again," he said.

State Police Col. Paul O'Leary gave each man the Medal of Valor, the highest award granted by state police, for their "extraordinary heroism involving personal hazard" in carrying out their jobs

for them or for me," O'Leary said after placing the medals, strung from gold ribbons, around their necks. Each of 16 troopers flanking the men walked by, saluted, and shook their hands.

Gov. John H. Sununu presented the troopers with commendations, saying "the state of New Hampshire is very much appreciative of the way they acted in a perfect professional manner." James Greenleaf of the FBI in Boston.

speaking for FBI Director William Webster, also presented the two with commendations for "having neutralized a very langerous" situation. The two received awards from the

American Police Hall of Fame, a private organization in Florida, and the American Law Enforcement Officers Association. Jellison has not fully recuperated from his wound and said it would be some time before he returned to duty.

Peace-package optimism is marred by skirmish

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Sniper fire wounded three government troops in Beirut Friday amid reports of tension in northern Lebanon despite Cabinet promises that agreement was imminent on an accord to end nine years of

civil war. State-run Beirut radio said a delegation from Byblos visited Nabih Berri, a Moslem Cabinet minister and Shiite militia leader, to complain of "harassment, detentions and even siege" by 'forces who maintain hegemony over the area." The radio said the delegation in

cluded representatives from a handful of Moslem villages around Byblos, a coastal resort 19 miles north of Beirut deep inside Christian militia-held territory.

Christian militia officials were not available for comment and the Byblos delegation gave no further details of The reports of Moslem grievances

coincided with sniper fire wounding three Lebanese soldiers in Beirut, and came hours after Berri issued an optimistic statement on Lebanon's search for peace. The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio

blamed Moslem militiamen for the shooting, and also accused them of starting an hourlong skirmish with government troops across severa sections of the Green Line, which livides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors Police and militia sources also

reported nightlong intermittent fightng along sections of the Green Line "For the first time, we feel that the countdown for ending the Lebanese crisis may have begun," said Berri who serves as justice minister in the 10-member Christian-* Joslem coalition ernment of pro-Syrian Prime Minster Rashid Karami. The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said

Berri made his remarks late Thursday after a meeting with President Amin Gemayel and Moslem Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt

is battling medflies keep pets and small children indoors MIAMI (UPI) - A helicopter

sprayed pesticide over Miami's Little Havana neighborhood Friday in an attempt to eradicate the Mediterra-nean fruit fly, but officials feared up to 000 of the crop-ravaging pests may be living in Dade County. Five medflies have been found in the

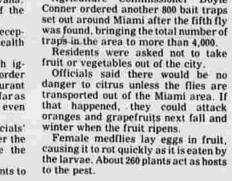
area since Tuesday. Officials were trying to prevent the pest from being transported out of Miami to Florida's vast orange and grapefruit groves, which produce about \$1 billion worth of "With the five we've found already.

maintenance organization. "Most everybody pretty much ignored it," said Jose Pene, short order cook at La Esquina de Tejas restaurant in the heart of Little Havana. "As far as could tell, most people didn't even know it was going on." But Pene said he followed officials' advice and rinsed off his car after the

pesticide did not take off paint. Authorities also advised residents to

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Subway worker's life savings help anti-Arab Jewish settlers

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

JERUSALEM - A retired New York subway worker said Friday he has given his life savings of \$10,000 to help Jewish settlers accused of belonging to an anti-Arab terrorist underground Max Hersh, 73, said that when he read in the newspaper that Rabbi Moshe Levinger had been held for questioning about the Jewish under

arrested for doing the same thing the Arabs are doing. Tit for tat and an eye for an eye," he said in an interview. Hersh, who said he was a retired signal railroad maintainer for the New York subway now living in Albany, N

movement of Jewish settlers.

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Frank Czaplicki

Meir Indor, a spokesman for the movement, said the bonds were put in the bank Friday just before th Sabbath began. Indor told reporters that when Hersh appeared, carrying little more than a

knapsack, he thought the elderly man was going to contribute \$18. The sum of \$18 is a typical contribu tion because "18" stands for the Hebrew letters meaning "life" in a Hebrew system which is similar to Roman numerals.

Twenty-seven Jewish settlers were arrested after April 27 when bombs

Jerusalem They later were charged with organ-





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Calling his actions instinct, Police Detective Leo Jellison and Trooper Wayne Fortier were honored by the governor of New Hampshire on Friday



Jackson ban is protested

FOXBORO, Mass. - Threats and tears of lisappointed Michael Jackson fans will not change the minds of officials who banned an appearance by the pop superstar's Victory Tour t Sullivan Stadium, the town administrator said Friday

"At this point. I don't think the board is going to change its decision at all." said administrat Andrew Gala. "I think they're firm." Fans and radio disc jockeys across New England villified the 3-0 vote by the town's selectmen to deny a permit for Michael Jackson and his singing brothers to perform at the stadium, 30 miles south of Boston. But Gala said town officials - concerned about and security arrangements - wer nmoved by the pleas of fans or the threats of a

Boston lawmaker to lead "hundreds of the ands" of people in a protest a march on the town if the decision was not reversed. Meanwhile, sentiment in the rural town o 14,000 was running in favor of the selectmen's

decision. A talk show host at radio station WJCC-AM in Norfolk - only a mile from the said Friday telephone calls were running 20 to 5 in favor of the ban.

Soviet explosion detailed

A massive explosion at a major weapons depot that services the Soviet Union's Northern Fleet lestroyed stockpiles of missiles and killed a number of technicians, defense sources said Friday

The explosion in mid-May at the Severomorsh facility, located on the frigid Barents Sea 900 miles north of Moscow, was detected by a U.S. spy atellite, the sources said.

Administration officials confirmed that the explosion occurred, but the Pentagon declined to comment and details of the incident were sketchy. "There was a fairly substantial explosion in that area," one said. In Mons. Belgium, a spokesman for NATO's European Command said reports about the explosion were "substantially accurate," but he eclined to provide details. The destroyed facility was a maintenance depot for the Northern Fleet, the Soviets' biggest,

where a variety of surface-to-surface, surface-to air and, possibly, cruise missiles were stockpiled for deployment aboard Soviet warships, th ources said

Mitterrand plea for Sakharov

MOSCOW - French President Francoi ditterrand declaring the world has a right to speak out on human rights in the Soviet Union, urged the Kremlin Friday to wet in "good faith" toward Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov Mitterrand, a frequent critic of Soviet human rights policies and Kremlin foreign policy, met with President Konstantin Chernenko twice in two days to discuss bilateral and international

Discussing the Nobel prize- winning physicist at a news conference following the latest meeting. Mitterrand said he had no intention of interfering in Soviet affairs, but "human rights are iniversal property.

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Sakharov, exiled to the city of Gorky which is closed to foreigners, reportedly began a hunger strike May 2 to persuade Soviet authorities to allow his wife. Yelena Bonner, to go to the West for medical treatment.

Soviet officials, however, have said repeatedly that he and his wife are eating well and in good health. Sakharov has not been seen in public since he began the fast.

Instead, Hersh handed him th were found on five Arab buses in East

izing a terrorist underground that maimed two Palestinian mayors on the Israeli-occupied West Bank in 1980.

ground, "I decided he needed help. "I did not see why he should be Y., brought two \$5,000 bonds to Israel and gave them to the Gush Enumin



FRANK CZAPLICKI

CHAMPAGNE AWARD FOR APRIL AND MAY Was awarded to Frank Czaplicki by the Greater Hartford Board of Realitors on May 14 at a dinner held at Gisstonbury Hills Country Club in Gisston-bury. Frank has been a Realter Associate and has

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fruit annually. an educated guess is there are 600 to 1,000 medflies out there." said Ernest Collins of the Florida Department of A Korean War-era Huey helicopter sprayed a mixture of the pesticide Malathion and a medfly attractant over about 6,000 acres of central Miami

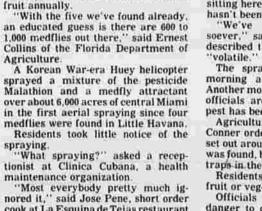
chopper passed over to ensure the

itting here trying to figure out. There hasn't been one single phone call. "We've had no problem what soever," said McClusky, who earlier described the situation as potentially olatile. The spraying is to continue one morning a week for two months. Another month of spraying is planned if officials are not absolutely sure the

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reaction.

pest has been eradicated. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle



Some 40 attacks on tankers, freighters Jellison said he squeezed Wilder's arms together and held them for what seemed "There has never been a prouder moment



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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

Sweeney's new CDBG view significant

Joseph Sweeney's latest remark on the town's possible re-entry into the Community Development Block Grant program is the most significant development since the town first started to consider the

He said he could be persuaded to support re-entry into . the program if the town, in the Housing Assistance Plan it must file as part of the grant application, puts zeros in the blocks listing the number of housing units it feels need to be built or converted for rent il to lower-income

Townspeople withdrew from the program in 1979 and in 1980, voting overwhelmingly in favor of giving up the grants.

Since then, opponents of the program have insisted the withdrawal came about generally because the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development attached too many strings to the program.

MORE SPECIFICALLY, Sweeney, who was a leader of opposition to the grants, says the town's itments in the grant program gave regiona planners the vehicle by which to press upon Manchester a disproportionate share of the burden of rental housing for low- and moderate-income people, housing he says traditionally brings a demand for costly services.

He has argued that Manchester was uniquely vulnerable to have a heavy burden thrust upon it. And he cited the Area Housing Opportunity Plan of the Capitol Region Council of Governments as evidence of that It allotted to Manchester 81 percent of the vacant

Guest editorial

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developable land in the 29-town Capitol Region. Some of those who favored remaining in the grant program accused its opponents of being motivated by racial or ethnic bias, an accusation that was vehemently denied. The town refuted in a court trial the claim of plaintiffs that their civil rights had been violated as a result of the withdrawal. Some citizens may not have agreed with the conclusion of the court. Some may not agree with the listing of zero as a housing goal.

IF THE VOTERS ARE ASKED in a referendum to vote to rejoin the grant program as an affirmation or a reaffirmation of their social enlightment, the effort is doomed to failure. The reaction will be negative from most of the voters. Most of them will feel, rightly or wrongly depending on your individual view, that Manchester does not need to vindicate itself on the question. If they are asked to vote to rejoin because it is in the

Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

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income residents, the result probably will be different. If the majority of voters feels that Manchester faces little real risk of being unfairly burdened economically as a result of commitment to the grant program, they may see it as in the town's best interest to re-enter. The change in Sweeney's assessment of the situation - and it does represent a change despite the fact that it

is consistent with what he has previously said - should go a long way toward reassuring people whose doubts about the grant program linger. THE BIGGEST ARGUMENT against re-entry should disappear with a zero commitment for rental housing

best interest of the town, including its low and moderate

for lower-income persons (low- and moderate-income) Some will argue that such a zero goal amounts to a civic cop-out.

But West Hartford and East Hartford, both grant recipients, both have successfully listed that very zero goal:

The fact that those towns, and some others in the state, have been receiving grants with no indication of having been burdened by them is being cited by grant oponents as evidence that Manchester has nothing to fear from HUD.

Further, it is being said that some of the money now going to West Hartford and East Hartford is the money that should be coming to Manchester in grants. Anyone who advances such pragmatic arguments for rejoining the grant program, should not object to the zero housing goal advocated by Sweeney.

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Synfuels surviving, still trying

from alternative sources. I reported in depressing detail how Synfuels executives had searched for a petroleum substitute at golf courses, sauna baths and nightclubs around the world. The officials indignantly denied my charges that they were wasting the \$15 billion Congress has authorized for this gigantic boondoggle. But no less than President Reagan has now complained about Synfuels' wasteful ways. He has

told Congress he wants to cut about

members, which means Synfuels can't legally approve alternate fuel projects. Yet this is its sole reason for existing.

won it some influential friends. both Republicans and Democrats, on Capitol Hill.

burgh to meet with the project's on the Treasury.

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National Congress," Solarz said. investment which pension fund trustees might consider informtaion that the contras are • AC Valley's president, Neal practicing terrorism." He said the McGarvey, took leave from a African National Congress is a Washington consulting firm to complex organization with some organize the Scrabgrass project. extreme elements. "The bottom His former employer, Syscon line is that the distinctions in- Corp., could get a \$200,000 subconvolved in this problem are very tract if Synfuels agrees to fund · A lawyer for AC Valley, J. Richards said the legislation Michael King, who describes himdoes not propose labeling groups as terrorist or non-terrorist, but also the attorney for the township would be triggered by "certain where Scrubgrass would be locategories of behavior," such as cated. And his law partner, Miles kidnapping, bombing, and air- Lynn, is a director of the AC Valley.

ment. He questioned whether the American revolutionaries and Europeans who backed their efforts would be covered by the proposed anti-terrorist legislation. Administration officials insisted they would not be covered, but the examples: point remains open to debate. DEPUTY ASSISTANT AU General Mark Richard sa was "no question Ged

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immense problems ... buil do not recall any accusations that these groups were engaged in terrorism. They were in active insurgency, and that distinction is terribly important." Solarz followed by asking

modern day groups might qualify

South Africa, but made it impossi- have to show are letters from one ble for Americans to provide union that said Scrabgrass "could advice and training for the African be an example of the kind of RICHARDS SAID he had "no reviewing."

difficult to make," he Scrabgrass

in recess much of the time during throw off a repressive governthe next few months for the political conventions and the elecpeaceful compromise with But as soon as Mr. Reagan WASHINGTON - Most tion car, baign and will have little Russia is clear and, we are told the Irish Parliament he'd members of Congress agree inter- inclination to resolve the controvconvinced, admirable. While be willing to discuss that if the national terrorism is, in the words ersy and come up with an acceptathe two-branched nuclear Soviets would agree to a of one congressman. "one of the ble anti-terrorist package. under way in Geneva, U.S. it work, they said nothing unlikely that congress will be able to do much to ease the threat. would authorize the payment of unlikely that Congress will be able ONE BILL IN THE PACKAGE

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Open Forum

people still care To the Editor:

and our German shepherd were involved in a tractor trailer accident at exit 93 in Manchester. Fortunately, no one was hurt badly. My husband and I would like to thank people of Manchester for helping us in our time of need. Everyone, including those at the and firemen were terrific. We would also like to send a special thanks to the dog pound and police for helping us with our dog.

people in this world that still care. Thank you, everyone. Leigh Walck

Skip Walck & Na-Tasha Corning, N.Y.

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comes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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Berry's World

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"Since your vote on 'Peacekeeper,' you car expect more of THIS!"

It is illogical, insane and commendations to mutually immensely sad - but it is reduce the number of misnonetheless true - that some siles and warheads on both people in this country see sides of the Iron Curtain. To President Reagan as a each, the Soviets said "no." greater threat to peace than Several weeks ago, in Geneva, Vice President George his Soviet counterparts. In the past two years Mr. Bush submitted a proposed

Who seeks peace,

and who blocks it?

Reagan has made more than draft agreement for a global a dozen proposals to reduce ban on chemical warfare the danger of conventional weapons. Again, the Rusand nuclear war - but still sians refused to even conthe image of warmonger sider it. At almost the same time, in a meeting in Vienna. During that same period they rejected a proposal to the Soviets, who have re- mutually reduce the size and jected every offer out of hand, strength of conventional mil-

appear to be regarded as the itary forces in Europe. injured party - although it It must be noted that the was their deployment of SS20 Soviets have been urging at missiles aimed at our West- the Conference on Disarmaern European allies, who had ment in Stockholm that all 39 none, which spawned the nations attending it, includstalemate that now is so great ing the U.S., pledge not to use a peril to the people of the miltary force in Europe. Just a promise, mind you, without Yet the record of Mr. any means of making it Reagan's attempts to reach a effective.

negotiators made seven prop- doing. osals to the Soviets. But after So the threat of global, of Congress itself last year in the terrorists while another would some minor moves toward nuclear conflict continues, form of a bomb explosion outside make it a federal crime to provide compromise, each one was and the leader who has made the Senate chamber. That led to training or support to any internaour prior notification that labeled as an enemy of peace, unless significant progress while the government which was made we would have no has been consistently and Europe, as our allies had for what it has done.

If that is not illogical, prompted the Soviets to stalk we don't know what is.

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The problem of terrorism

By Robert Shepard

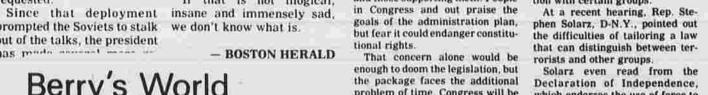
United Press International arms reduction talks were specific program for making scourges of our time," but it is

Terrorism reached into the halls rewards for information about

tional rights.

Capitol, but those responsible for government in support of terrorist the bombing have not been caught. activity. The Reagan administration re- The American Civil Liberties sponded to the problem of terror- Union says the proposals are choice but to deploy Pershing unyieldingly negative es- ism at home and abroad by "clearly unconstitutional" be-2 and cruise missiles in capes blame or responsibility proposing a package of new laws cause they would have the effect of

intended to thwart terrorist groups and those supporting them. People a blanket prohibition on associa-tion with certain groups.



enough to doom the legislation, but Solarz even read from the the package faces the additional Declaration of Independence, problem of time. Congress will be which endorses the use of force to

It's nice to know

On June 12 my husband, myself hospital, ambulance, paramedics

It sure is nice to know there are

quickly rejected - despite the greatest effort to ease it is much tighter security around the tional terrorist group or foreign

as terrorists and trigger the ban on aid from U.S. citizens.

He cited rebel groups in the Germany's munitions maker from former Portuguese colony of Mo- Bismarck to Hitler. Krupp-GKT, zambique, Jewish forces that which will provide the gasification fought British occupation of Pales- technology for Scrubgrass, is a tine, and black Africans opposed to wholly owned subsidiary of Friedthe white minority government of rich Krupp GmbH, which is 25

South Africa, as well as the percent owned by Iran. So Ameri-Palestine Liberation Organization can taxpayers would be indirectly and the CIA-backed contras in subsidizing the Ayatoliah. Nicaragua. "I would have real problems with legislation that made it legal claimed they have financial comfor Americans to provide advice mitments from two labor union and training to the government of pension funds. But the most they

acknowledged.

plane hijacking.



WASHINGTON - In a series of columns last year, I exposed the extravagance of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp., which has squandered the taxpayers' money but has yet to produce its first erg of energy

\$10 billion from the corporation's The president's disenchantment with Synfuels is welcome, if belated. For months, the Synfuels board has lacked a quorum because so many members have. resigned under fire. Scandals and bickering have led to the departure of five of the board's seven

Though the president's suggested \$10 billion cut would effectively put Synfuels out of its misery, it is far from certain that Congress will approve the mercy killing. For the corporation's custody of a \$15 billion pork barrel has

An outrageous example of Synfuel's operations is the proposed 'Scrubgrass'' synthetic fuel project near Pittsburgh. This has the ardent support of Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., in whose district it would be built. Even though the Scrubgrass request for \$500 million has been rejected four times, two Synfuels officials flew to Pitts-

isors to help them fill o forms for one last attempted raid My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson have checked into the Scrubgrass project and uncovered information that casts serious doubts on the legitimacy of its claims to public funds. For

• The president has recently insisted that Synfuels projects produce fuel that will be priced competitively with oil. Scrubgrass sponsors say they have no idea what the fuel they hope to produce

• The directors of the chief sponsor, AC Valley Corp., have virtually no experience in synthetic fuels. They include a waitress, a minister and a

 Behind the facade of a locally owned company with few tangible assets is a German name: Krupp,

• AC Valley officials have

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(1) - Ceptain Kangaroo (2) - World Tomorrow (2) - World Tomorrow	C - Scholastic Sports Academy	W 01
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10 - Alive and Well 10 - Dr. Gene Scott	Rowan hosts this look at impor- tant trends and news events in the U.S. as they are reported by	R
20 - Children's Theatre 21) - News/Sports/Westher	foreign journalists. 25 - Pelicula: 'La Edad de la	0
22 - MGM Cartoons	Violencia'	đ
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(8) - Get Smart (9) - Newark & Reality	1 - Play Your Best Golf - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Bri-	۰v
1) - Pink Panther Show 2 - ESPN's Horse Racing	tish exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Cautield, Michelle Pfeiffer, 1982.	CE
Weekly (10 - Freggle Rock	Rated PG.	4=0
20 - Popeye and Friends 21) - Sports Review	(21) - Sports Update /Games of '84	a pon
23 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen'	22 00 - Amazing Spiderman/ Incredible Hulk	1
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(3) (B) - Charlie Brown & Snoopy	57 - America Works 12:00 P.M.	10.0
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Rascels/Richie Rich	chill's early life, private and public, up to his election to the House of Commons in Parlia-	ç
- Tom & Jerry and Friends - SportsCenter	ment. Simon Ward, Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft, 1972.	5
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city life to start anew in the wild- emess of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Locan Susan Damante	(B) - ABC Weekend Special The Haunted Mansion Mystery. First of 2 parts. A boy and girl are	1
Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw, 1979, Rated G C Pumpkin Creek	determined to solve the mystery of a missing miser and his million	1
(18) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Spiderman	dollar fortune. (R) [Closed Cap- tioned]	(
20 - News/Sports/Weather 20 30 - Flintstone Funnies	Greatest American Hero D - Lifestyles of the Rich and	Ì
24 - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)	Famous 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-	1
25 - Chapulin Colorado 38 - From the Editor's Desk	sents highlights of the 1976 and 1980 World Champion Oakland	
8:15 A.M.	Raiders (60 min.) - Youl Magazine for	
- 8:30 A.M.	Women (10 - Dr. Gene Scott (20 - MOVIE: 'Thunder Over	1
(3) (6) - Saturday Supercade (5) - Amarica's Top Ten	the Plains' A Union officer is as- signed to the Southwest territory	
(9) - Meet the Mayors (1) - Herald of Truth	in the post-Civil War period. Ran- dolph Scott. Phyllis Kirk, Feas Parker, 1953.	
12 - Inside the USFL 1 - Scholastic Sports	21) - News/Sports/Weather	2020
Academy 20 - Superman/Aquaman/	 24 - Square Foot Gardening 30 - MOVIE: 'I Escaped from Devil's Island' A convicted mur- 	Ĩ
Batman (21) - Big Story	derer leads a band of men on an attempt to escape the famous	
22 20 - Shirt Tales 20 - Burbujas Programa infantil broducido en Mexico.	fortress prison through shark- infested waters. Jim Brown, Christopher George, Rick Elv.	
9:00 A.M.	1973 (40) - Candlepin Bowling	
5) - Star Search 8) 40 - New Scooby/Scrappy	57 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]	h
Doo () - Nine on New Jersey	12:30 P.M. (6) (9) - Wreatling	
10 - Hee Haw 12 - Rugby: Michelob National	(B) - American Bandstand (10) - Seeing Stara	5
Club Championship Coverage of this Rugby Championship is pre-	2 - Thundarr	
min) (16) - Youl Magazine for	Soldier' A Royal Canadian moun-	
Women (18 - Dr. Gene Scott	of rebellious Crees from going on the war-path. Tyrone Power, Ca-	10
- 20 - How the West Was Won 20 - News Update	meron Mitchell. 1952. 29 - Victory Garden	
22 30 - Smurfs 23 - MOVIE: 'The Pride of the	1:00 P.M. (5) - Dance Show	
"Yankees' The story of New York Yankee slugger Lou Gehrig is pre-	The wife of a matouis realizing	£
Valter Brennan, 1942. 20 - Sesame Street [Closed	that her husband is going to be secrificed, tries to stop it. David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Donald	1 .
Captioned]	Pleasance, 1967. (1) - MOVIE: 'Infra-Man'	
57 - Supersoccer 9:15 A.M.	(12) - USA International Diving Championships Coverage of the	ġ.,
(21) - Health Week	women's competition is pre sented from Fort Lauderdale, FL (60 min.)	Ē.
9:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Dungeons and		
(1) (10) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube	 dad, left for dead, is aided by i princess. Jaffrey Hunter, Debra Paget, Michael Rennie. 1954. 	
- Davey/Goliath - Japan Today	10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - News/Sports/Weather	
(21) - Money Week (25) - Fora Loca	22 - To Be Announced 24 - Antiques & Americana	
(19) - Three Stooges	25 - Embejadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la	а:
10:00 A.M. (3) - Kidsworld	musica y el folklore de Colombia	Ę.
 (6) - Saturday Morning (6) - Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle 	(57) - Washington Weak Review Paul Duke is joined b	Ý.
All Star Wrestling D - This Is the USFL	top Washington journalists ana lyzing the week's news.	2
12 - PKA Full Contact Karate	(8) - MOVIE: 'Terror In the	
"Time' A misfit dog attempts to destroy a factory which creates	Wax Museum' A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who	2
Inightmares, Animated, Voices of Lorenzo, Music, Marshall Efron, "James Cranna, Rated PG.	Works exhibition. Ray Milland Elsa Lanchester, Broderick Craw-	2
10 - Alive and Well 10 - Or. Gene Scott	To Be Announced	
20 - Wrestling 21) - News Update	(1) - MOVIE: 'The Sting II' Two drifters try to con a shifty night club owner involved in a boxing	-
24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor- hood	club owner involved in a boxing fix. Jackie Glesson, Mac Davis Teri Garr. Rated PG.	HE Y
10:15 A.M.	20 - Newsmaker Saturday 20 00 - Major League	
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10:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Rost		
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ed by s anavors of a shipwreck are rescued by a futuristic submarine and taken to an underwater city of gold. Robert Ryan, Chuck Con-nors. 1970

22 30 - Alvin & the Chipmunks 123 - Electric Company 126 - Rancho Pajaro Amarilio Constant Annual Constant 11:00 A.M.

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(1) - El Campanato del Futbol Europeo: Los Equipos se Anunciara 2:00 P.M. - Starsky and Hutch

- Play Your Best Golf - Dr. Gene Scott News Update 2 - MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A

sellor brings love and violence into the life of a lonely divorce with two young sons. Sisay Spa-cek, Eric Roberts, Sem Shepard. 1982. Rated PG. 250 cal pre Magic of Oil Painting
 MOVIE: 'Journay Into Darkness' A rich and bored young man devises a game in which he condemns to death any who break his unwritten laws. Robert Reed, Jannifer Hilary, Mi-chael Tolan 1969. (57) - Evening at Pops 2:15 P.M. (1) - D (12 - A Pann H 20 - Health Weak 2:30 P.M. Cono. AD - Professional Bowlers Spring Tour Coverage of the \$125,000 Showboat Doubles Classic is presented from the Showboat Bowling Center, Las Vegas, NV. (B0 min.) destro-nightm Lorenz Imited Hydroplane Recing Coverage of the Bud-weiser Hydroplane Regetts is pre-sented from Miami, FL. (60 min.) anton rot mann, P.C. to man, glimps feon ar Woo 1975 GO - I Serve the bar David the bar 21) - Crossfire 24 - Cookin' Cheap 3:00 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Janett' 5 - MOVIE: 'Cop in Blue Jeans' An anti-theft group prowls the streets of Rome catch-(Closed ing crooks by dressing like them and infiltrating their network. Jack Palance, Thomas Mitian. 1981. (S) - MOVIE: 'Moon Fleet' An 18th-Century English rake takes up smuggling, Stawart Granger, George Sanders, Joan Green-wood 1955 1) - MOVIE: 'Wait Until Dark A photographer's blind wife it trapped in her New York apart ment by a trio trying to retrieve a llob ballit-niored

burn, Alan Arkin, Efram Zimba int. Jr. 1967 (16 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update (2) - News opacte (2) - MOVIE: 'Reaching for the Moon' A millionaire has been so engrossed in high finance that he's never allowed time for love, until be encounters a very charm-ing woman Bing Crosby, Douglas Faitbanks Sr. Bebe Daniels, 1931. (57) - Kathy's Kitchen 3:15 P.M.

 Washington Dialogue w/ an Schorr 3:30 P.M.

(8) - Special Friends 12 - Rugby: Michelob National Club Championship Coverage of this Rugby Championship is pre-sented from Hartford, CT. (60 (1) - MOVIE: 'Race for the Yankes Zaphyr' Deer farmers discover the wreckage of a World War II plane still filled with an amazing cargo. Ken Wahl. arnazing cargo. Ken Wahl, George Peppard, Lesley Ann

(57) - Yan Can Cook 4:00 P.M. (1) (10 - United States Olympic Trials Coverage of the track and field trials is presented from the Los Angeles Memoria Coliseum, Los Angeles, CA. (60 10 - Candid Camera Hou

0 - Dr. Gene Scott - Greatest American Hero 1) - News Update D - Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra

38 - MOVIE: 'Hunting Party' 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

from the Atlanta Court resented from the Atlanta Coun-ry Club, Atlanta, Ga. (90 min.) 2 - ESPN's Ringside Review Jayne Modean. 1983. Rated R. 12 - ESPN's Ringside Review 21) - Big Story gram features boxing and the World Finals of Drag Recing (90

23 - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Su-per soldiers armed with high-tech weaponry light for truth, justice and the American way. Berry Bostwick, Persia Khambatta, Mi-chael Beck. 1982. Rated PG. Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Mi-chael Beck. 1992. Rated PG. Captiooed] Captiooed] Captiooed] Captiooed] Captiooed] Captiooed] Captiooed] Captiooed] Captioned] Capti dia producida en Mexico en el 29 - Do-It-Yourself Show dominados por sus esposas Maria Aguilar, Sergio Corona

GO - Baseball Bunch (57) - Great Chefs/San 5:00 P.M. (5) - Mission: Impossible (a) (b) - Wide World of Sports Today's program features a 12-round WBC lightweight cham-pignship bout between champion () - Top 40 Video (1) - Happy Days Again

B - USA Super Cartoon Dr. Gene Scott - Too Close for Comfort 1) - News/Sports/Weather Classic Country - Los Suegros y Los Nietos - Entertainment This Week 57) - Julis Child & More

5:30 P.M. (1) - Star Trek 10 - Rich Little's Robin Hood 20 - America's Top Ten 21) - Newsmaker Saturday 20 - Last Chance Garage (1) - Victory Garden

6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (2) - News Barotta Racing From Balmont - Dr. Gene Scott

1 - Fame 1 - News/Sports/Weather 29 - Frontline 'Man's Best Friends.' Tonight's program looks at the conflicting ethical ar-

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over the use of animals	advisor for the government. Op-
cal testing. (80 min.) Ceptioned]	penheimer is publicly discredited when a former associate is ac-
Charytin' Programa musi-	cused of being an atomic spy for the Soviets. (R) (60 min.) (Closed
entando la bella Charytin Inck Perspective	Captioned] 57 - MOVIE: 'One Hour with
Vhite Shadow	You' A wife's friend and husband become involved in a love affair
6:30 P.M.	with the husband named corres- pondent. Roland Young, Maurice
) - CBS Nows	Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald 1932
- News	9:15 P.M.
n Search of Iance Fever	2 - Your Money
uto Racing '84 'NASCAR	9:30 P.M.
Il Pontiac Dash from Po-	21) - This Week in Japan 22) 50 - Scene of the Crime
MOVIE: 'Twice Upon A A misfit dog attempts to	Orson Walles hosts this program in which the viewing audience is
a factory which creates area Animated. Voices of	challenged to solve a murder
Music, Marshall Efron.	23 - Assaulted Nuts 10:00 P.M.
Cranna, Rated PG.	(6) - News
BC News	(B) 40 - Fantasy Island Three woman employees try to over-
AOVIE: 'Love and Death' bic spoof of 19th century	come what they believe to be a
n novels provides a s of kissing cousins, Napo-	lack of courage and a man wants his wife and family to experience
d a pre-dawn firing squad.	the wealth he was never able to give them. (R) (60 min.) [Closed
Allen, Diane Keaton. Rated PG.	Captioned}
Vewsmakers Masterplace Theatre 'To	(11) - Independent News (14) - Hitchhiker-Morning
Them All My Days. From ttlefields of World War I,	Comes A commercial producer's life is changed by a chance meet-
Powlett-Jones encounters	ing.
rriers of class prejudice in v teaching job. (R) (60 min.)	(16) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Wild, Wild West
d Captioned)	20 - News/Sports/Weather
7:00 P.M. Agronsky and Company	(22) (20) - NBC Reports Mark Ny- kanen examines the sexual abuse
Too Close for Comfort	of children by adults and the world of child pornography (60
Fame To Climb e Mountain	min.)
News	Lampoon's Vacation' While
0 - At The Movies	driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan
SportsCenter Cover Story	detours into a series of screwball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverly
Dr. Gene Scott	DeAngelo, Christie Brinkley. 1983 Bated R.
Solid Gold	
News Update Muppet Show	29 - Jeannette Rankin The Woman Who Voted No. To-
naide Story 'Whose News	night's program profiles the first
Hodding Certer examines lects and consequences of	of Representatives
ting press access to news.	(29 - El Mundo del Box 10:30 P.M.
Baila Conmigo	(5) - Black News
In Search of M*A*S*H	CNN Headline News
7:15 P.M.	1 - Wall Street Journal 14 - Not Necessarily The
Sports Saturday	Nows
7:30 P.M.	29 - Best of Gleason 30 - Bob Newhart Show
News Megazine All In the Family	(67) - Edouard Manet 'Painter of
Muppet Show	Modern Life.' The works and life of Edouard Manet, who has been called the first modern painter.
Jackie Glesson Show Major League Baseball:	
York at Baltimore	11:00 P.M.
Dragnet	(3) (8) (8) (57 (58 (30 - Nows

(10 - Dragna 20 - Evans and Nova To Be Announced - Fourth Estate 30 - This Is Your Life - Barney Miller

- Welcome Back Kotter 50 - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers examines the latest develop ments in Congress 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Mama Malone Dino threatens suicide and Mama's di-rector is threatening her with a ent to a T

(5) - On Stage America (10) - T.J. Hooker Hooker and Stacy become involved with a woman who was raped. (R) (50 min.) [Closed Captioned] ID - MOVIE: 'Twilight For the Gods' A group of misfits on a run-down vessel heading for

run-down vival when the ship goes down. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Ar-thur Kennedy, 1958. (1) - Amateur Boxing: USA vs. USSR from Moscow (3) (6) - Atlanta Golf Classic Coverage of the third round is Four college students cut locae

> 1 - Tales of the Unexpected 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Church Street Station 20 - News/Sports/Weather Drummond finds himself st-tracted to a local television aero-

B Lobo B - MOVIE: 'Sabata' A ranch owner, a judge and a saloon kee-per hire a gunman to do their dirty work and then discover that they can't control him. Lee VenCleef, William Berger, Franco Ressel. 1970

1 - Monty Python Flying 8:30 P.M.

(3) (1) - MOVIE: 'The Fury' A young paychic is kidnapped by espionage agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Dougles, An-draw Stevens, Carrie Snodgrass 1978.

22 30 - Silver Spoons Prob-lems arise when Freddy over-hears Ricky disclaim their friendship. (R) 20 - All New This Old House 57 - Do-It-Yourself Show

9:00 P.M. (1) (1) - Love Boat Two show-biz veterans scheme to get a pub-ligher to produce their memoirs, an ex-husbeind meets his sa-wife's finances and Cept. Stubing a ballward by a husberd's heads

is baffled by a husband's beha-voir toward his wife. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 12 - USFL Football: Angeles at Artzona 19 - Alfred Hitchcock

Dr. Gene Scott 2) - News Update

 We - Nama's Family Tempers come to the boiling point when she constantly requests people to drive her around so she can complete some errands. (R)
 - American Playhouse 'Oppenheimer', Sixth of 7 parts. After before setting the setting setting the setting setting the setting setting. ter becoming a feading acte

the target of killers after she acci dentally witnesses a morder. Dic Rambo, Rebecca Diane Smith Pat Hingle, 1973. (1) - Twilight Zone

- Dr. Gene Scott - News/Sports/Weather - Bionic Woman (50) - Teking Adva 1:15A.M. Sports Update /Games of

- ESPN's Ringside Review

1:30 A.M. Independent News (14) - MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A Br

leader of a female gang M. Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1. Vated PG. (21) - Election Watch (30 - That's the Spirit

MOVIE: "Lucky Losen Working as runners for a Wall Street firm, the boys learn the boss' suicide was murder. Bow ery Boys, Leo Gorcey. 1950

40 - ABC News 2:00 A.M.

5 - Movie Cont'd (6) - MOVIE: 'The Hellfighters' An oil well firefighter and his wife An oil well firefighter and his wife conquer their fear of oil fires by bserving the love of their ter for another firefighter. Wayne, Katherine Ross, Miles, 1969

(1) - Road to Los Angeles - Prog cont'd 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 0 - At The Movies - Sports Update

2:30 A.M SportsCenter (T) - Crossfire

3:00 A.M - Twilight Zone 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate

3:30 A.M.

on spring break in Fort Lauder date. David Knell, Perry Lang

layne Modean, 1983, Rated R.

4:00 A.M.

21 - Newsmaker Saturday

(1) - Life of Riley

bourne vs. Haw

10 - Dr. Gene Scot

- Week In Review

4:30 A.M.

- Abbott and Costel

Jim Backus

getting over

strange ills

- Australian Rules Football Semifinal #2 'North Mel-

- MOVIE: 'Spring Break'

1) - One Step Beyond

(10 - Night Flight Voted No.' To-n profiles the first 10 - Dr. Gene Scott to the U.S. House - News/Sports/Wes (21)

to del Box 30 P.M. awa Four college students cu

whart Show Manet 'Painter of D - MOVIE: 'The Midnight The works and life Man' A paroled murderer finds a net, who has been modern painter

Man A paroled munderer finds a job as night watchman at a small southern college and becomes obsessed with tracking down a coed's killer. Buri Lancaster, Su-ean Clark, Cameron Mitchell. 1974. 00 P.M. 3 (8) (8) (22 (50 (40 - News

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Mattese Felcon' Sam Spade's pursuit of the fabulous faicon, a faw mur-ders and hard-hearted love make up this thriller. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1941 D - Laugh In 1 - Odd Couple (14 - MOVIE: 'The Sting II' Two

drifters try to con a shifty n club owner involved in a bo fix. Jackie Glasson, Mac D Teri Garr, Rated PG. (10 - Night Flight - Dr. Gene Scot - Battleatar Galactic - Sports Tonight

> **Twilight Zone** Monty Python

11:30 P.M - Hawaii Five-O

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(1) - Honeymooners 20 - Pinnacle (22) 30 - Saturday Night Live Lucha Libre
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 - MOVIE: 'Away All Boats'
 Ducing WWI the USS Belinds, an
 untried attack transport, proves
 herself indomitable and her green

tracted to a local television sero-bics instructor that his company is trying to promote. (R) [Closed 1955.

dia producida en Mexico en el cuel se presentan tres esposos dominados por sus esposas. Luz Lobo² - Película: "El Nino y el Caso - SCTV #16 The comical chronicles of the mythical Melon-chronicles of the mythical Melonville television channel continue in all-new editions. Starring Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Martin Short.

12:00 A.M. () - Championship Wrestling (11) - Streets of San Francisco 12 - SportsCenter

- Dr. Gene Scott Collar' The story of two old ladies and a house of horror and murder. Flora Robson, Beryl Reid

murder. 1970 20 - News/Sports/Westher 12:30 A.M.

3 - Hot Tracks (12) - This Week in the NBA (21) - Evans and Noval - MOVIE: 'Force:

When regular police tactice fail to control crime in the streets, a special undercover unit is formed. Nick Prvor, Leif Erickson, Brad-ford Dillman, 1975. Despedids

12:45 A.M. - Maximum Security This rame focuses on life inside a fed-

1:00 A.M. Detective Sam Spade's son doesn't realize he has a priceless bird until crooks try to steal it. George Segal, Stephane Audran, Lionel Stander. 1975. (1) - Fame

D - ABC News MOVIE: 'Nightmare Honeymoon' During a couple's honeymoon, the bride becomes
 George Lucas' 'Ewoks' set for TV movie debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - George Lucas's first TV drama - a day-after "The Day After" movie - and "Lace II" are among the special productions ABC is lining up for future viewing pleasure Best-selling authors whose work is being translated into ABC telescripts include James Michener,

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Herman Wouk, John Jakes and Jackie Collins, And while casting hasn't started for some of the projects, some of the stars who have been tapped for roles are James Garner, Mary Tyler Moore, Ralph Macchio and Betty Buckley. ABC Motion Pictures president Brandon Stoddard told TV writers at the annual fall season press tour that ABC was very pleased with how its movies did last year. The ABC offerings averaged a 32 percent share of the viewing audience compared with a 25

share for NBC and a 22 share for CBS, he said. The biggest winner for ABC was the controversia nuclear war movie set in Kansas, "The Day After, Stoddard denied, however, that the upcoming "Topeka Kansas ... USSR" was a sequel to the nuclear holocaust picture or, as some reporters suggested, ar attempt to appease critics who felt "The Day After" made a loopsided political statement. "It's a movie about the lives of ordinary American citizens under a Russian regime in Topeka, Kansas, in 1994," Stoddard said of "Topeka," which still is being

written. "The only connection between the two films is we happened to put Kansas in the title, which will probably be changed," he said. There was no denying, however, that "Lace II" would be a minisequel to the past season's ratings winner "Lace," although Stoddard was uncertain whether the original cast would be back. Lucas's made-for-TV "The Ewok Movie" will air time during the Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday. For the few who didn't see Lucas's last

blockbuster "Star Wars" movie, Ewoks are the fuzzy little guys who helped out heros Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker As fast as he can write it, Michener's novel in progress, "Texas," is being turned into a 10-hour niniseries for ABC. In true Michener tradition, the story will follow several generations of several families — this time members of Texas oil dynasties. There'll be some trash - or "summer readingtype" films, as Stoddard would put it: • "Hearst and Davies:" the scandalous affair of

William Randolph Hearst and chorus girl Marion Davies. • "Hollywood Wives:" Jackie Collins's bawdy tale of Tinsel Town's little women "A Death in California:" a socialite becomes a

mass murderer's sweetheart. Gloria Steinam's investigative report about working as a Playboy bunny in 1968 will be told in the movie A Bunny's Tale. There's definite potential for trash there, but the

feminist leader is being consulted on the script, and it's hard to believe she'll let the network get away with There'll be more Civil War - an 18-hour miniseries

based on John Jakes's "North and South," and more Kennedy - eight hours of "The Kennedys of Massachusett And there'll be some attempts at quality

• "Surviving: Family in Crisis," a teenage suicide and how the guilt-ridden family copes. · "Rockwell's America," a homefront World War II story inspired by Norman Rockwell's paintings.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Star 80 (R) Sat 2, 6:30, 10:30 with All That Jazz (R) Sat 4, 8:20. — The Man Who Kew Too Much HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - 7:30, 9:50, - 5ilkwood (R) Jim Backus, the voice of that weird little dude Notural (PG) Sat and Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, - 5ilkwood (R) Jim Backus, the voice of (R) Sun 4:45, 9:30, - The that weird little dude Notural (PG) Sat and Sun "'Mr.McGoo," is lighting 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, - Diva for a new life after six 2:35, 2:40

Monafield — The Notural (PG) with Christine (R) Sot-Sun of dark,

A former scratch golfer, he refused to touch a club. The author, with his wife Henny, of two uproarious books — "Rocks on the Rool" and "What Are You Doing After the Orgy?" — he could not force himseif to write. He became paranoid, c on vinced he was doomed. The more he was doomed. The more he was examined by doctors, psy-chiatrists, hypnotists and a scattering of frauds, the worse he grew, sure he was a goner. His half-dozen years of nightmare challenges an-ything in Kafks. Backus, again with the help of Henny, has set the

ything in Kafka.
 Backus, again with the help of Henny, has set the whole eerie story down with frightening and funny details in his new book, "Backus Strikes Back."
 The other day Backus sat in a chair in his bome, a frightened, insecure man, contrasting tragi-cally with the raucus, ertroverted Backus of that he wasn't, indeed, in the clutches of a life-threatening disease. His eyes pleaded for optimis-tic optinions of his appearance.
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Windsor Plaza — Breakin' (PG) Sot 7:15, 9:05; Sun 7:15. Drive-ins East Nartford — The Three Stooges Sat-Sun 8:30 with Breakin' (PG) Sat-Sun 8:50 with Reckless (R) Sat-Sun 10:30. East Windsor — The Three Stooges Sat-Sun 8:30 with Rhinestone (PG) Sat-Sun 8:50 with The Rest Little Rhinestone (PG) Sat-Sun 8:50 with The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Sat-Sun 10:30. Manchester — Three Stooges Comedies Sat-Sun 8:45 with Splash (PG) Sat 9:30; Sun 9 with Fast Times At Ridge-mont High (R) Sat 11:30; Sun 10:45.

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21 - Style With Elsa Klensch 30 - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. 5) - Hour of Power - PTL Club This is the Life

11 - Old Time Gospel 16 - Sunday Cartoon Exp. 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - World of Gospel 21 - News Sports/Weather 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 23 - MOVIE 'Snoopy Come

30 - It's Your Business 38 - Kenneth Copeland 40 - Davry/Goliath 7:15 A.M.

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21) - Crossfire 23 - MOVIE 'Dead End' Slum an on an East River dead end sincer Sylvia Secony, Joet Michael Humphrey Bogan Michael Humphrey Bogan

30 - Robert Schuller's Hour of 40 Jetsons 9:00 A.M. 3 Up Front 5 - Miller's Court 6 - Sunday Morning (8) - Make It Real

11) - Black Star 12 NCAA Division Women's Outdoor Championships from Track Cape Birardeau, MO 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Superman 21 - News/Sports/Weather

9 - Oral Roberts

22 - Expect a Miracle 24 (57) - Sesame Street (Classed 25 - Nuestra Familia 38 40 - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M.

3) - Comment 5 - CajunNational B - Joy of Gardening 9 - Point of View 11 - Jackson Sive Show

14 - Coming Attractions (20) - Batman 21 - Evans and Novak 22 - Day of Discovery 25 - Misa Del Domingo 30 - Celebrate

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(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

24 - Electric Company

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(22) - Entertainment This Week

7) - Nova Notes of a Biotogy

mas Biologist Lewis Thoma

11:15A.M.

11:30 A.M.

- Make Peace With Nature

Jerry Falwell

Issues of '84

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

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3) - Face the Nation

9 - Res Humbard

(12) - Fishin' Hole

14 - Fraggle Rock

(21) - Sports Week

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3) - Face the State

(16 - All American Wrestling

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

(22) - Wild Kingdom

Cesar Romero 1966

12:30 P.M.

22 00 - Meet the Press

(57) - Colorsounds

(21) - Crossfire

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(25) - Foro 41

30 - Newsmakers

(21) - Your Money

(40) - Insight

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(40) - More Real People: (57) - Firing Line 1:30 P.M.

(25) - Chiquilladas Programa de anedades presentando el tal-(9) - Major League Baseball: Montreal at New York [38] - MOVIE: 'It Ain't Hay' (11) - This Week In Baseball (21) - Money Week

> 24 - Better Health (40 - Welcome Back Kotter 1:45 P.M. 25 - El Campenato del Futbol

2:00 P.M. (8) 40 - American Sportsma 11) - Major League Basebalt: New York at Baltimore 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate (38 - Odd Couple (14) - HBO Theatre: Deadly

(18 - Dr Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE 'Tom Sawyer' Mark Twaen's story of the life of a boy on the Mississippi River is presentest Jane Wyatt, Baddy Ebsen, Vic Morrow, 1974

(21) - Week In Review 22 - To Be Announced 24 - JFK A One Man Show de Farrell portrays John F. Ken-dy in a one man show fiosted

6 - CBS News B) (40 - This Week with David ed Captioned] 38 - Major League Baseball. Toronto at Boston (57) - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

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vork Dans Day, Bob Cummings, 3:30 P.M. (3)
 (6) - Atlanta Golf Classic Coverage of the final round is pre-sented from the Atlanta Country Tournament
 (12) - SportsCenter
 (10) - Eastbourne Pro Tennis
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stocken with infantile paralysis to the Democratic National Conven-tion in 1924, Ralph Bellamy, Greer Gatson, Hume Cronyn, 1960

 (3) - Dance Fever
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 26 - Bits and Bytes

 (5) - Greatest Sports Legends
 22 23 - NBC Sports: The Women of Wimbledon Preter
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 58 - On Stage America

 (12) - Auto Racing '84 NASCAR
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 (12) - Auto Racing '84 NASCAR
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29 - Edouard Manet Painter of 7:30 P.M. Module Life The works and life (14 - Fraggle Rock Modern Life "The works and life of Edouard Manet, who has been 24 - Lawroakers Lawroakers immes the latest develop-nts in Congress called the first modern painte are examined (R)

40 - Spotlight on Government 4:00 P.M.

School parts develop a crush on hum Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss. Angella Lansbury, 1964 Academy 1:00 P.M. (10 - Dr. Gene Scott

(3) (6) - Detroit Grand Prix (21) - News Update (3) (6) - Derroit Grand Coverage of this Formula I Grand Prix auto race is presented from Prix auto race is presented from 20 - Legacy 20 - Pelicula 'Materi al Leon'

hetn a 70 year old man look for a long hidden robbery baul (R) (60 min i [Closed Captioned] Additional captures of the medical pro-(9) - Straight Talk (11) - Lifestyles of the Rich and (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments WE is Grantest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1968 World Champion New York Jets and the 1969 World Champion Kansas City Chiefs (60 mm.) TRIALS AND TRIALS Jaciyn Smith stars as a top

New York City trial attorney

who has somewhat less suc-

cess with her romantic life in

two parts beginning SUNDAY, JUNE 24 on NBC

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

4:15 P.M.

(21) - Sports Update /Games of

4:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: Snoopy, Come

Home' Snoopy bids Charlie Brown farewell in order to return

(24) - How to Play the Piano

(57) - Edouard Manet Panter of Modern Life. The works and life of Edouard Manet, who has been called the first modern painter.

5:00 P.M

Television and

(11) - MOVIE: 'Desperate Voyage' Capt Jacques Burn-

tous a compt modern-day per-

(16) - Candid Camera Hour

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

5:30 P.M.

(24) (57) - Tony Brown's Journal

(30) - Cancer Prevention Test

5:45 P.M.

boxer finds out that it is tougher

ess Meredith. Talia Shire. Tated PG

6:00 P.M.

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(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

25 - Temas y Debates

7:00 P.M.

United States, some of the

world's greatest frauds and cats.

38 - This is Your Life

(3) (6) - 60 Minutes

(11) 20 - Solid Gold

21) - News Update

(21) - Sports Sunday

7:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE Space Hunter: Adventures In the Forbidden Zone A guisy adventurer takes on the nastless back of space baddies ever seen in his quest for

(1) (1) - Four Seasons The Zimmers decide to leave New York

and move out to the West Coast (R) (60 min.)

(A) - Hardcastle and McCormick The judge and Mark

(5) - Star Search

(R) (60 mm)

() - Switch

(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

24 - Computer Chronicles

(38) - Hogan's Heroes

57 - Say Brother

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(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

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(5) - Fame

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9 - CNN Headling News

(16 - You! Magazine

(21) - Evans and Novak

"Rage of Angels," airing

(14 - MOVIE: "Doctor Detroit" A timid professor is conned into posing as a flamboyant mobiliter Dan Aykroyd Howard Hesse-man Donna Dixon Rated R. 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE Top Secret Affair' A tough Major General and a crusading lady publisher hight if out in the Washington ar-ema of polincia Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, Paul Stewart, 1967

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 G2 - USA International Platform Diving Champion ships Coverage of the women's spreamted from Fort Lauderdale. FL (60 mm.)
 at and KITT try to prevent a city as a last act of revenge (R) 21) - News/Sports/Weather (24) (57) - Living Wild Zebras Struggla for Survival Tonight's program looks at the zebras's

easeless battle against numer-us foes for survival. (60 min.) (21) - Style With Elsa Klens Closed Captioned 25) - Le Carabina de Ambrosio 22 - Taking Advantage (30) - That's the Spirit dia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier 38 - The Athletes opez y Gina Montez 8:30 P.M. (3) - Laverne and Shirley

251 - Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfurion de este programa de entrotenemento into en Mexico. et cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la farandula - rit Graham, Minam Flynn, uspana asi como invitados espe- oben Furst, Rated R. males de todo el mundo.

9:00 P.M. (B) - ABC News (3) (6) - Jeffersons Florence is (11) - Twilight Zone concerned when her couse comes to New York for a visit and 12 - Numero Uno (16) - Med Video (5) - NJ News Special 'The (18 - Dr. Gene Scott Child Molesters' (21) - News/Sports/W (21) - News/Sports/Weather (a) - United States
 Otympic Trials Coverage of the track and field trials is presented from Los Angeles CA (2 brs.)
 21) - News/Sports/Weather
 23 - MOVIE 'Felicity' A young Otympic Trials Coverage of the track and field trials is presented from Los Angeles American Cover seum, Los Angeles, CA (2 brs.)
 21) - News/Sports/Weather
 23 - MOVIE 'Felicity' A young Otympic Trials Coverage of the travets to Hong Kong and dis-covers the world of erotic love Glory Annee, Christopher Milne, Joint Flynn 1982.

(9) - New Jersey Report (11) – Archbishop John J O'Connor's Press Conference on the high seas Christopher O Connor's Press Commence Planmer, Cliff Potts, Christme (12 - Super Bouts of the '80's 20 -Sugar Bay Leonard vs. Roberto Duran (Montreal, June, 1980) (18 - Dr. Gene Scott

12 - ESPN's SportsWom (21) - Week In Review
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(9) - Return of the Saint Lante 1982 (23) - MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jaile for an accidental killing, a young (12 - SportsCenter criminal struggles to the top of (16) - Tennis Magazine the prison shake pit. Sean Penn, - MOVIE Rocky III' A er finds out that it is tougher To Server Them All My Days.

o stay on ion than it is to get at his teaching job, David takes a (14 - MOVIE: 'Psycho II' De break and en nurse named Beth. (R) (60 n [Closed Captioned] (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News 38 - Hogan's Heroes

5 - MOVIE: 'Doc' Wyatt Earp. Doc Hollatay, the Clanton Broth 9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Alice Vera adopts a nest of baby blue jays that she found in Met's diver sign (R) (II) - MOVIE: 'Seventh Veil' A pramst, whose have ers and the beautiful Kate Elder live again as the O K Corral is recreated Stacy Keach, Faye

9 - Meet the Mayors 14 - Coming Attractions 12 - Auto Racing '84 SCCA Budweiser Trans Am Coverage of this auto race is presented from Portland, CR (60 min) 10:00 P.M.

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three kidnapped beauties. Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald, Michael Ironside, 1983. Rated PG. (12) - Super Bouts of the '80's Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Ayub Kal-ule (Houston, June, 1981) (60 14 - MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A

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16 - You! Magazine for (12) - NCAA Champions - Class Women of '84 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - News/Sports/Weather

- War Brides 38 - Ask the Manager (57) - Fall & Bise of B. Perrin (21) - Crossfire

10:30 P.M. (5) - Sports Extra (11) - From the Editor's Desi

(16) - Ovation (38) - Larson Sunday Night (57) - David Susskind 11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News 5 - Off the Set

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20 - Women in Crisis 21) - Sports Tonight 23 - AF: Waylon Jennin

(38) - Independent News 11:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) - David Susskind

6 - Benny Hill Show (8) - Newscope - It Is Written 1 - Honeymooners

21) - Inside Business 22 - Bionic Woman 23 - MOVIE: 'Dead End' Skum hile leads to frustration and rebei-lion on an East River dead end street Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, 1937

B - Exchange
 Keller Story" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" – will be directed by Tim destroys Los Angeles Chartton Heston. Ava Gardner, George Kennedy 1974
 Chartton Hunter for producer Mar-tin Jurow.
 Miss Gilbert's co-star will be Richard Farns-will be Richard Farns-worth, star of "The Grey Fox" and currently co-starring with Robert Red-ford in "The Natural."
 Call of the Rich and Famous
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Farrah Fawcett takes hard role in NBC movie By Julianne Hastings

United Press International HOLLYWOOD - TV viewers may get a look at the

12:00 A.M.

(6) - MOVIE: 'Bonnie & Clyde' The story of the Barrow gang who held sheriffs and bank tellers

naway, Gene Hackman

(8) - Six Million Dollar Man

to America is running rum of coast of Fire Island in 19

chard Mulligan 1975

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

38 - Massachusetts Rabbis

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(11) - Wall Street Journal

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Perkins, Vera Miles, Meg Tilly

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(16) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly prov-lews and profiles of the 1984

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3:00 A.M.

(16) - All American Wrestling

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

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4:00 A.M.

(16) - MOVIE: 'Follow a Star

nized his talents, records his voice and passes it off as his

own Norman Wisdom, June Lav-erick, Hattie Jacques, 1961

23 - MOVIE: 'Cold River' The

aving the kids alone in the Adi

rondlacks with few survival skills. Richard Janckel, Robert Earl Jones 1982, Rated PG.

4:15 A.M.

The 20-year-old actress

who also starred in three

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

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18 - Dr. Gene Scott

21) - News Update

doctor helps her regain her fidence James Mason Todd, Herbert Lom 1946

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Sports Undate

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(21) - Money Weet

Agronsky & Co

- Health Week

to a sealed up Lizzie Bo

School for an insane

(25) - Despedida

16 - Don Drysdale

(1) - Star Trek

(9) - MOVIE: 'The Irish Whiskey Rebellion' A former Ir ish freedom fighter who has field

Keeping one step ahead of both the Coast Guard and the mob-William Devane, Anne Meara, Re-

Farrah Fawcett heretofore seen only on off-Broadway next season when she plays a battered wife who is driven to kill in the NBC movie "The Burning Based on the true-life story of Francine Hughes, the movie covers a 15-year period in the life of the woman who doused her husband with gasoline and set him afire as he lay in a drunken stupor on their bed. Miss Hughes was found innocent by means of temporary insanity for her husband Mickey's death. Miss Fawcett, looking drawn and tired, said she experienced a wide range of feelings in preparing for the emotionally draining role. Although she did not meet Miss Hughes, she visited several homes for battered women and had extensive conversations with the residents. "I wanted to find out how women get into the situation they were in; why they couldn't get out of it," she said. "I knew the story had to be told."

VIEWERS WHO know Miss Fawcett only as the. toothy detective of "Charlie's Angels" or the babied blonde heiress of "Murder in Texas" will be surprised at the scene in which she plays Francine on the witness stand. Her hair pulled back tight, her face tear-streaked

and haggard - remember Joan Fonda's "Dol-lmaker" mountain woman? - Miss Fawcett's performance is spellbinding. That scene however was the bulk of what was available for viewing at NBC's annual Fall season preview tour for television reporters. Executive producer Jon Avnet said there is no

attempt to make Miss Hughes a heroine for killing her hushand. The message is more, "Do something before it's too "Men still feel it's okay to hit someone," director Robert Greenwald said. "At one of the homes for battered women, one of the counselors had just come

back from a session with a group of policemen in this area - policemen, lawyers and doctors have the highest record of abuse among professions - and one . of the men had asked him, 'Ya, but what am I supposed to do when she nags me? "He told him to nag back." Avnet said that while 1,500 people died in commercial aviation accidents last year, 4,000 died because of domestic violence. 'We're not preaching, this is a true story," he said.

"This woman, like many others, did not find a way out. This is not to justify what happened. 'It did happen." MISS FAWCETT said that at first she did not

sympathize with her character. "In the beginning of my research, I found that my nature was unsympathetic," she said. "Even in alking to some of these women, I didn't understand how they let themselves get into that situation. "I don't condone it, but there are a lot of women in this situation and hopefully after they see this, they'll 🟅 ealize that's not the answer (killing) - that there are people they can go to for help." Miss Fawcett won critical acclaim for her role in the off-Broadway show "Extremities," a physically demanding and emotional story of a woman who

captures a would-be rapist in her apartment. She said the demands of the two roles were quite different. "The more demanding physically was probably Extremities,' night after night,'' she said. She said she took the part as a prostitute in the less than memorable, made-for-TV movie last season because she knew "Burning Bed" was coming up.

"It was not done with a series in mind," she said. "It was an interesting part. It was light, and I knew I was going into this." No airdate has been set for the movie, which is based on the book of the same name by Faith McNulty.

Paul LeMat ("Melvin and Howard") plays Francine's husband Mickey and Richard Masur plays Miss Fawcett said she was uncertain of what she-

the defense attorney. would be doing next. She said the idea of ABC and MGM creating a new series for her after "Charlie's Angels" didn't bappen because of "scripts - never the right material.

'Tennis is toughest of games to cover'

NEW YORK (UPI) - With 10 Super Bowls, the 1976-Olympics, the Kentucky Derby and numerous British and U.S. Opens, Masters and Wimbledons under his belt, sportscaster Barry Tompkins thinks tennis is the most difficult sport to cover. Tompkins later this month will host HBO's

whopping 27 hours of Wimbledon play along with Larry Merchant as outer court reporter, the BBC's-John Barrett as stroke-by-stroke commentator and former Wimbledon champs Billie Jean King and Arthur Ashe as expert commentators. This year's programming, which begins June 25, will celebrate 100 years of women's play at bledon and 10 years of HBO coverage with flashbacks of various matches and profiles of the" players involved.

The 27 hours represent one-third of the time ABCdevoted to the entire 1976 summer Olympics - a commercial-free, cable phenomenon that can put a lot of pressure on any sportscaster. Tompkins, whose broadcast career spanning nearly two decades brought him from network radio through network television to HBO in 1979, seems to take the pressure in stride. He was especially looking forward to working again with Ms. King, whom he has known for 15 years, "We did the U.S. Open together last year and she

How to pull themselves to gether Glibert debut worked harder at being a broadcaster than any HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - athlete I've ever known," he said. "At the end of every Melissa Gilbert, who show she'd look at the tapes, talk to the producers, talk starred for a decade as to everybody, ask what she could do to do her job ; Laura Ingalls in TV's better. "Little House on the "The first day of tournament she thought she would

Prairie'' series, will make ber feature film debut in told her she would be doing the men's matches as well "Sylvester" this summer. and she went down and talked to the men. "She really did her homework. "That's one of the biggest problems with ex-athleter." TV movies — "Choices of the Heart," "The Helen Keller Story" and "The Diary of Anne Frank" — "That's wrong. It's a different business, just as F

Weekday TV

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced that 12 documentary films, one short subject and 11 features have received certificates of special merit for 1983. The academy explained that special merit certifi-The winners: "Bataan,

Exile of the Black Jews," "The Four Corners: A Area?" "Miles to Go," Mountains Tremble" and

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 23, 1984 - 9

News show to explore new ground

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - NBC News will take another stab at a weekly prime time news show next month with the premiere of "Summer Sunday, USA. NBC News president Lawrence Grossman calls the hour-long show an "unabashedly experimental" program. For starters, this test lab of the air will have two

women anchoring - Linda Ellerbee, former co-anchor of the acclaimed "NBC News Overnight," and NBC News White House correspondent Andrea Mitchell. Grossman told reporters at the network's annua Fall season preview tour that there are no plans to

renew the show in the fall. "We are scheduled for nine programs, every summer Sunday," he said. The program will premiere July 1, 7-8 p.m. EST, which means it will be competing for ratings with reruns of CBS's veteran hit news magazine "60 Minutes.

It also will have to take on ABC's Summer Olympic programming for much of its short life. "We are going to use it to try all kinds of ways of presenting news and information." Grossman said. "The philosophy behind it is that it should be basically a reporters' program."

The former president of PBS said that when he succeeded Reuven Frank as NBC News president in April he visited all of the network's news bureaus to "The biggest single concern that I heard from my

colleagues - the correspondents and the crews - was year, but which scored that there was a lack of opportunity to do their thing: unusually high in docu- to try their thing, to experiment with new forms. "We went to the network and we got the time this summer and 'Summer Sunday' will be designed to provide that opportunity. Grossman said the live program would travel from

satellite system - starting in Washington and heading for Los Angeles during the Olympics. Miss Ellerbee said she had no qualms about serving National Sacrifice as a sort of test pilot on the show. "The beauty of it is the fact that we know we're off

"Roses in December." "The Secret Agent." "Stratasphere," "To The Ends of The Earth," "The War Within," "When the Mountains Tremble" and

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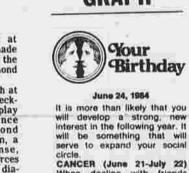
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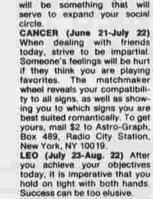
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not enter into agreements hastily today because if you make a commitment you regret, you'll have a difficult time squirming out of it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be grateful for the material things that come easily to you today. You may not be mean to have those for which you try CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to avoid groups or cli-

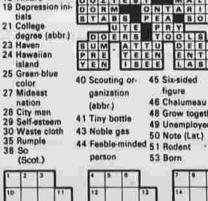
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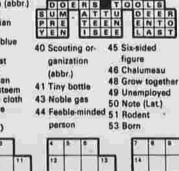
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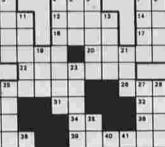
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Obituaries

Joseph "Mush" Arckivy Joseph "Mush" Arckivy, 71, of 10 Franklin Park East, Rockville, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Manchester and moved to Rockville 17 years ago.

He retired eight years ago from Vittner's Garden Center in Manchester and was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife. Irene

Cyrkiewicz, and several nieces and nephews: Funeral services will be Monday

at 10:30 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Visiting hours will be Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Grove Hill Cemetery. **Rockville** Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice, P.O. Box 701, Rockville, Conn., 06066

Evelyn Genereux

Evelyn (Moreau) Genereux, 67. of 17 Shawnee Road, East Hart- ter Calling hours are Sunday from ford, died Thursday at Hartford 7 to 9 p.m.

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - The tempting thought of becoming a

millionaire in the state's new weekly

lottery has seduced bettors into buying

tickets for all games and boosted

revenues to record levels, officials said

Connecticut collected a record \$148

million in gambling revenue for fiscal

1984 to date, about 20.8 percent more

than last year's earnings. Officials say

the boom was prompted by the weekly

"At first glance, you might think

Born in Franklin, Mass., Mrs. Genereux had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to East Hartford seven years ago. Prior to her retirement two years ago, she was employed by

the Travelers Insurance Company for 25 years. Mrs. Genereux was a member of Blessd Sacrament Church of East Hartford. She leaves her husband, Victor O. Genereux of East Hartford: two sons, John R. Genereux of Groton & Paul D. Genereux of Cromwell: two daughters, Ellen Slaney of Waymouth, Mass., and Kathleen Surprenant of Norwich: one brother, Gilbert Moreau, a monk in Argentina; and four granddaughters

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. A mass of Christian burial will follow at 9 a.m in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manches-

attracted a new clientele.

of the state's lottery. "But actually we

He said a report to the state Gaming

Policy Board says revenues for the

7-month-old Lotto game have sur-

passed official expectations of \$6.3

State reaps millions more from Lotto (Lotto) might detract from other million three-fold and otherais project games," said J. Blaine Lewis, Jr., chief an even bigger take next year.

continues, the state's gambling take could reach \$170 million in fiscal 1985 Lotto accounted for \$18.7 million in beginning July 1 and top \$200 million gaming revenues, compensating for the following year. sagging sales in Off Track Betting, jai Lotto is designed to award a \$1 alai and the weekly Rainbow Jackpot million pot to anyone who picks the lottery, said gaming director Alfred F.

exact six numbers drawn by a computer every Friday night.

He said if the popularity of Lotto

When Lotto first began in November. the prize pool sank to \$1 million or sales zoomed when nobody won the top prize

House majority leader seeks re-election

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By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

Friday

Lotto game.

HARTFORD, (UPI) - House Majority Leader John G. Groppo, D-Winsted, said Friday he will seek re-election in November and predicted Democrats will refain control of the lower chamber where he has served 26 years. Groppo, dean of the 151-member House, said he was thinking abou

retiring but decided to run again in part because of concerns among House allies about the chamber's

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bathing in water contaminated by toxic obemi-

als may be as dangerous as drinking it

and health agencies should consider providing standards to fight the prob-

Although state health officials are

aware toxins may be absorbed through

the skin, they are taking a wait-and-see

approach before adopting new

make any changes. We don't have enough knowledge right now," said

Beth Weinstein, assistant director of

the preventable diseases division of the

state Department of Health Services.

theoretical assumptions that may be valid," she said. "We're assuming that

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oncerned about the House leadership falling to House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven. "I just feel that I have an obligation to those who have supported me over there and served the state well will

Groppo said in an interview heart." from his Winsted home. Groppo, a conservative and close ally f Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, paign develops.

has been at odds at time in the past two iberal legislators Groppo said his decision to run again Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller.

Dangers may lurk in toxic bath water

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O'Neill vetoed nine bills adopted

the Legislature will meet Monday to

O'Neill spoke with reporters after a

state scholarships for 10 students

The study, published in the May issue than previously believed."

of the American Journal of Public In Connecticut, toxic chemicals other

Health, recommends state and federal than the potentially cancer-causing

agencies consider guidelines warning ethylene dibromide, or EDB, have been

the skin by swimming for an hour with by June 15 for EDB, 131 private wells

a concentration of .005 milligrams per and 23 public wells were found

liter, or 5 parts per billion, than he contaminated with the tobacco

The report said absorption rates vary supplies and guidelines for bathing

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official.

of the body. The scalp, forehead, times the maximum contamination

abdomen and underarms are more level for drinking water, said one state

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standards in effect now are insufficient "area that is relatively untested." Ms.

because "studies indicate that contam- Weinstein said the state would rely on

ination of water supplies is greater advise from the federal Environmental

Gov. O'Neill is seeking a quick session

among individuals according to the warn residents to keep water away

against the danger of skin absorption. found to contaminate water supplies in

For example, the report said a child Montville, Manchester, Haddam, and

He said some of his colleagues were wasn't based only on concerns with D-Essex, has announced he will not run Stolberg, but also with Republican hopes to win control of the House this vent

"I think those of us who have served the years and who have that concern at show them they can't control the House," he said, adding he felt Democrats had built a good record that voters would recognize as the cam-

There will be a change of leadership years with Stolberg, a leader among at the top of the Senate regardless of the outcome of the elections. Senate

Officials said among 696 wells tester

State standards vary for drinking

studying in high technology fields.

The \$100,000 annual scholarship

Legislature as part of a \$17 million

program advanced by O'Neill to foster

the growth of high technology indus-

would depend on its success. "It

depends how successful it becomes. I

program was enacted by the 1983

for weeks at a time and the prize pool steadily increased. The pool peaked on March 23 when Dennis Duceman, 31, a night shift worker at Sikorsky Aircraft, beat the 2 million-to-1 odds and won a \$7.8 million bonanza. Since then, the game has taken off and the most recent sales have been averaging between \$18 million and \$20 million a week.

Center Street cavein

Lewis said lottery officials do not care for a newborn child. began in April. Attorney Beverly Hodgson said

decide how to allocate the gaming revenues, but they are returned to general fund to be allocated by the her client was seeking reinstatement and at least \$125,000 in back pay and legal fees.

Heroin seized in Bridgeport

for re-election. Groppo said he had spoken with O'Neill and while the governor said he would like him to run again said he would abide with whatever decision the city history. majority leader made. O'Neill, speaking with reporters

before Groppo disclosed his plans, praised the veteran legislator. "John Groppo is a man certainly with his own mind and a very good one and a very strong one," said O'Neill, who

served in the House with Groppo. "If he

Protection Agency and seek to provide

She also said the state Department of

Environmental Protection's ultimate

goal is to provide people whose water

has been contaminated with a "per-

She said although residents were

being given bottled water, the state is

working to provide enough filtered

water or a hookup with a clean supply

But one worried homeowner from

Montville said the new dangers do not

surprise those forced to cope with the

Also, Carl Lawton of West Hartford

Six of the 10 are studying for

doctorate degrees at the University of

manent supply of clean water."

for bathing purposes.

problem

Middletown.

tries in Connecticut. James LoBue of Middletown, Roger O'Neill said expansion of the pro-

gram to more than 10 students a year nik of Storrs and Eric Soulsby of Storrs

would hope it would be expanded," the Connecticut in Storrs, while three are

stays I will be very, very happy.

other solution

found in the vehicle, a spokesman said. Also seized were two loaded handguns and \$2,500 in Police said Guadalupe had been suspected for

some time of being a major heroin supplier to Bridgeport's West End neighborhoods. He was charged with possession of narcotics with intent to sell, possession of narcotics paraphernalia in a factory situation, criminal attempt to commit murder, carrying weapons in a motor vehicle and carrying a dang weapon.

Discharges still serious

NORTH HAVEN - State Department Environmental Protection officials have scheduled talks with Upjohn Co. to improve the company's waste treatment and consider possible changes in its discharge permit. Despite improvements in treatment facilities. waste water discharged by the company into the Quinnipiac River continues to exceed chemical concentrations allowed under a federal permit, said Richard Mason of the DEP water compliance unit.

Pat Bourez, whose water has been contaminated for eight years, said, "after knowing that I've bathed in and tandards needs to be raised, he said, drank this water all those years, all my peace of mind for the rest of my life i

Federal flood centers open

are Eben Cobb of North Granby, Dawn Gabriel of Fairfield, Terrell Hewston of Stafford Springs, Deborah Kerwood o Middletown and John Nornack of three weeks ago.

"The turnout was steady and about the same rate in all five centers," said Barbara Yagerman, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency fanagement Agency.

President Reagan Monday declared six counties in Connecticut disaster areas making residents in those areas eligible for federal disaster assistance. The centers, in East Hartford, Middletown, Oxford, New Milford and Enfield will assist

residents applying for housing assistance and small business administration loans to repair damages caused by the worst flooding 0 years.

					Connecticut in 5
ert G. Appleton elieved the jury turn a verdict ve asked for the	sense ⁴¹ he said. Defense attorneys have declined comment on the proceedings. The jury has spent	testimony from 76 witnesses. It deliberated less than an hour Friday morning, broke for lunch, then	Wood, 44, and his former wife, Rosa Wood.	Avenue office. He drove to his ex-wife's home where	mother-in-law, Pa Voli, and his 15-y adopted stepday Lisa Wood.
verdicts. That a last thing they aldn't that make		heard a court steno- grapher read trial testim- ony from a former busi-	shooting her 13 times, along with her boyfriend George Troie outside Mrs.	ACUPUNCTUR	RE MEDICINI

Just before 5 p.m. the jury, which could impose the death penalty, asked that on Monday morning Judge Harry Hammer read them the possible verdicts in the case for the hird time. Hammer agreed and dismissed the jury for the weekend, reminding ju-rors not to discuss the case with anyone.

Assistant State's Attor

peas

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. proper decision on each veto that I

the nine vetoes he cast against bills during the regular session that ended adopted during the Legislature's regu- May 9 and under the state constitution

'Well, you never know until you have see if it has the two-thirds vote needed

O'Neill predicted Friday a special made. I think they'll all stand." he said.

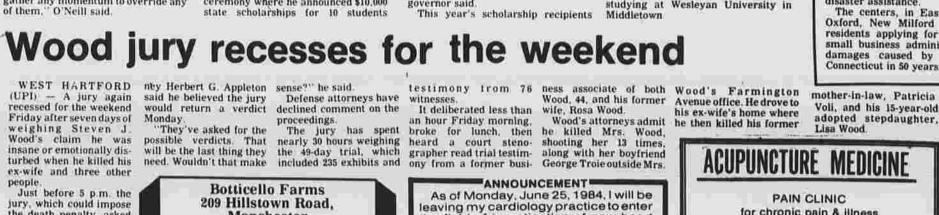
the votes but I don't know that there's in each chamber to override a veto.

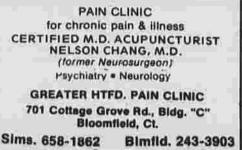
gather any momentum to override any ceremony where he announced \$10,000

governor said.

ANNOUNCEMENT As of Monday, June 25, 1984, I will be eaving my cardiology practice to enter the field of investigation of new heart medications. My office, and its records. will be taken over by Dr. Joseph Hanna Dr. Hanna's address will be 26 Haynes St., Manchester, Conn., 06040, and his telephone number is 649-7557. My sincere appreciation and thanks to those whom I have had the opportunity to care for during my 21 years of practice in Manchester

Martin Duke, M.D.









WEST HARTFORD ney Herb (UPI) - A jury again said he be recessed for the weekend would re-Friday after seven days of Monday. weighing Steven J. "They Wood's claim he was possible insane or emotionally dis- will be th turbed when he killed his need. Wo ex-wife and three other

Botticello Farms 209 Hillstown Road, Manchester

Weekend Special Pick your own strawberries and 50¢ per pound 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A gaping hole about five feet long began appearing late Friday, town sewer workers appeared on the site -Friday after a sanitary sewer ruptured under the busiest near the Broad Street intersection - and were expected part of Center Street, causing traffic to go around it. But to work through the night repairing the broken line.

Connecticut **In Brief** Discrimination suit settled

NORTH HAVEN - The Board of Education has agreed to pay \$50,000 to a former teacher who filed a federal lawsuit accusing the board of violating her civil rights in 1977. Elaine Dove of Hamden claimed she was the victim of discrimination because the board refused to rehire her after she took time off to The settlement announced this week was far less than the \$125,000 in back pay and Ms. Dove sought when negotiations with the school board

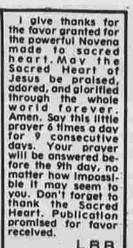
BRIDGEPORT - Police seized two pounds of brown heroin worth an estimated \$500,000 and arrested an alleged major drug dealer in what officials Friday called the largest heroin bust in Carlos Guadalupe, 38, of Bridgeport was arrested Thursday after his car was stopped in an investigation of a shooting incident earlier this

Brown heroin, which police said was almost pure and worth up to \$500,000 on the street, was

The meetings will determine whether the system can be made more efficient or whether DEP inspectors are most concerned about Upjohn's violation of its monthly average concentration for 3,3-dichlorobenzidine, a suspected carcinogen known as DCB, Mason said.

HARTFORD - More than 120 people visted the ve federal disaster assistance centers opened

Friday to assist Connecticut residents whose homes and businesses were damaged by flooding

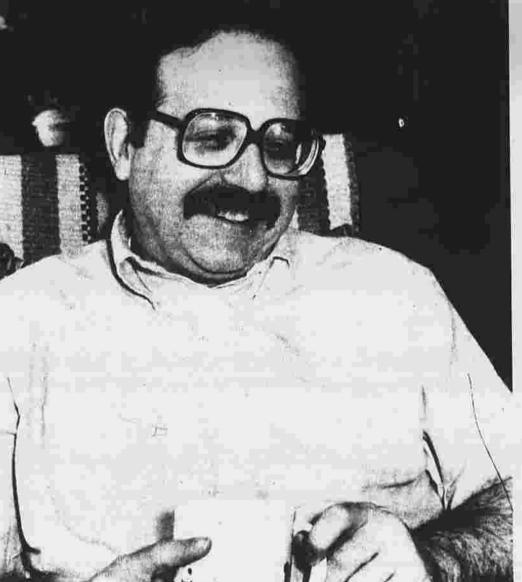


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UConn prof is on his third Fulbright

The Staves will trade Coventry for Beijing



Bruce Stave relaxes at his home in Washington, D.C. They'll travel to the Coventry. Later this month he and his People's Republic of China in August. family will leave for an orientation in

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herold Reporter

COVENTRY - Bruce Stave and his family will soon embark another international adventure Stave, a professor of American history and director of the Center for Oral History at the Univerity of Connecticut, was recently awarded his third Fulbright. He'll spend the next academic year eaching in the People's Republic of China

After an orientation in Washing ton D.C. late this month, Stave, his wife Sondra, and 14-year-old son Channing will leave in mid-August. For the next year they will trade their spacious home on Broad Way in Coventry for a two-room apartment at Beijing University in Peking.

"I understand the quarters are relatively sparse, but they're good by Chinese standards," Stave said Probably some Americans would find them wanting.

Stave said he and his family will try, as much as possible, to live as the Chinese do. "That's the best way to learn about the culture." he

Stave said they do not expect the adjustment to be easy, but they have learned from experience such challenges yield rewards. "There aren't a lot of bourgeois entertainments like you have in a western city. But when you think about it, how much is there in a people's perceptions of America. rural town in Connecticut compared to the capitol of a country?" Stave said they have heard their travel to other parts of China may be severely restricted. They also may have to ride bicycles, and coffee may be difficult to find.

STAVE WILL teach American history, in English, with the help of an interpreter. "I received a cable from them that said I should be ready to talk slow," he said, with a

He said he will be free to teach whatever subject matter or ideologies he wishes "within the limits of

had any political pressure what-

'I understand the quarters are relatively sparse, but they're good by Chinese standards. Probably some Americans would find them wanting.

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Bruce Stave UConn professor

soever," he said. "It's really nately - don't understand. supposed to be a cultural and educational exchange. Beijing is considered China's he added. best university. There are about 7,500 students, and the library We think we bacame part of the

contains some 3.8 million books. Thanks to the donations of colleagues at UConn, Stave has Fulbright to Australia, New Zeaalready sent more than 18 cartons of textbooks on European and American history which will be place for two or three months at a added to the Beijing library. Stave said he has heard that Beijing is set up similarly to Zealand, 20 in Australia and 20 in colleges in this country, but the Philippines. semesters are nearly two months

When he isn't teaching, he plans or to 300, or if they'd be the leading to do oral history work. "A lot will depend on how much access I have to interview people." he said. "I understand it's not easy to get access."

Stave is interested in Chinese and hopes to write a book based on his interviews.

"I want to talk to Chinese teachers of American history," he cult because of the four tones said. "I hope to learn if they're up Stave said. "The same word 'ma on the current interpretations we can mean mom, hemp or a curse. have in the U.S. or if they're shaped by thinking 30 years ago before their revolution."

STAVE HAS learned from his Channing both want to learn other two Fulbright professorships Chinese cooking while they're that he can never be too sure what country, or a job, will be like until he gets there.

He said initially it was difficult to adjust to the poverty, when he was ciation, is hoping she will be able to in India on his first Fulbright in find an editing job, involving "On other Fulbrights, I've never 1968. "The poverty is something on translations from Chinese into a level most Americans - fortu- English, in Peking.

> replenished trough in front of them, lay an egg a day for about a year; Mr. Matthews said. After that, they're "spent hens" and they're sold for soup or

men," he said.

frozen chicken pot pies "When they begin to eat more food and lay fewer eggs, we sell them," Mr. Matthews told me. He ght the chickens I saw were headed for United Poultry in Newark, N.J. I called there, and whereas Mr. Matthews was hard to understand because of his thick and charming Maine accent, the man at United was impossible to talk to because he spoke almost no English and obviously couldn't hear me with the thousands of chickens I could hear in the background "We kill 'em." he said. I tried to find out how many

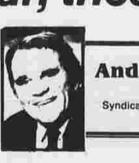
of the DeCoster chickens were DOA but the man at the United either didn't know, didn't care or couldn't hear.

After one year, these spent hens get laid off

This morning, driving to work, I became aware of something white flying around in the air. A mile further along, I could see that whatever it was; came from a huge truck up ahead of me. As I got closer to the truck, I realized it was a gigantic tractor trailer loaded with hundreds of crates of chickens.

As I passed the truck, I noted the name painted on the door of the cab: DeCoster Egg Farm, Turner, Maine. Turner, Maine, according to my map, is about 360 miles from where I saw them, so the feathers had been flying for at least seven hours. I estimated that each crate held 12 chickens. The

crates were stacked five high and five across and from one end of the truck to the other. I think there were 20 crates. It's hard to count when you're driving the car and passing a truck. If my figures are accurate, there were chickens on board.



chickens, but I can't get the birds in the crates on the bottom out of my mind. It seems to me they must have suffocated to death before they arrived at their destination. Many of the birds in the crates on the outside had their heads stuck, half in and half out,

Profile Name James Meek Address 86 Ferguson Road Age 49 Birthplace Danville, PA Occupation Pastor of Community Baptist Church Favorite restaurant Partners Favorite food Prime Rit Favorite beverage Coffee Favorite hobby Stamp collecting Favorite sport Fishing **Roots for** Philadelphia Phillies Idea of a good vacation To go up into the Adirondacks in New York to fish and read Type of entertainment preferred The Little Theater Favorite book "Through the Valley of the Kwai" by Ernest Gordon Favorite store in Manchester Bradlees Pet Schnauzer Favorite color Blue Car Ford Escort Last book read "Poland" by James Michener Favorite quote "We are being transformed into His image from one degree of glory to another" 2 Corninthians 3:18 Pet peeve People who leave their grocery carriages in the parking lot Favorite TV show "Agronsky and Company" Best thing about Manchester The way people have cooperated

to achieve goals, particularly in the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Worst thing about Manchester The roads

Now, I'm not unnecessarily sentimental about

between the narrow slats. We aren't very consistent in our treatment of animals. The robin the woman took in was, no doubt, grateful but chickens must hurt as much as robins. What about the 6,000 chickens? Why does the little dog get so much better treatment than the baby lamb? Once I passed the chicken truck this morning, I

started to get angry. I was going to call the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In my office, I decided instead to call the DeCoster Egg Farm in Maine. I spoke to Mr. Matthews, a friendly fellow who answered every question I asked. He didn't sound as though he'd hurt a flea. They have about a million chickens up there, he

said. The ones I saw were what they call "spent hens." What a sad phrase, I thought. The hens, kept all their lives in tiny pens and fed from an automatically

Andy Rooney

"It's just a very different culture in terms of their value systems."

"We didn't live like Westerners

In 1977, he held a regional Asia land and the Philippines. "We

thought we would be staying in one time, but I actually lectured at four or five different schools in New

"I never knew until I got there if I would be lecturing to seven people scholars of the country or fresh

"But I get the feeling this one is better planned out. I don't expect we'll face that sort of thing."

THE FAMILY is busy studying conversational Chinese with a graduate student at UConn from the People's Republic. "It's diffidepending on what tone you use The Staves hope knowing a bit of the language will help them better. Sondra and

Mrs. Stave, who is a freelance writer and coordinator for the Eastern Connecticut Library Asso

Roads with wide shoulders made it easy — for a while

May 28 Monday 6: 54 p.m. Blackwoods Campground, Acadia National Park.

On Saturday, 1 left camp at 8:28, and continued north on U.S. Route 1 to Belfast, which I reached at

From the bridge, I enjoyed a fine view of the wharfs and of Penobscot Bay. A few miles out of Belfast, I stopped at Moose Point State Park, where I met another biker. He is from Bangor and and was getting nsome training miles on his racing bike in preparation for a cross-country trip on the Bikecen ennial route. I was apprehensive about riding at all on Saturday. since I've always found the traffic on the first day of a

long holiday weekend very heavy. However, the ride s enjoyable because there is an eight-foot-wide paved shoulder almost all of the way to Ellsworth. THERE ARE places, most notably towns and cities where there isn't a shoulder, or where the shoulder is oose, rough gravel, but those places are generally

short and few in number. The traffic was not heavy. but as long as we had our shoulder, the traffic didn't exist as far as I was concerned. Just about all the way along U.S. Route 1, the natives were having tag sales and displaying antiques. It reminded me of the route to the Grand Canyon, where the Navajo Indians peddle merchandise from roadside shacks. It's the same junk that the merchants at the trading posts won't buy

While approaching Bucksport, I stopped at a scenic overlook to photograph the Penobrcot River and the graceful Waldo-Hancock suspension bridge which crosses it. My biker friend caught up to me there, and suggested that I visit nearby Fort Knox. Since he has never been out West, I recommended several places that he should see

At Elseworth, we took Route 3 south to Trenton over seven of the most horrible miles I've ever biked. Not only did the shoulder disappear completely, but the traffic got awfully heavy late in the afternoon as everyone got the same idea to camp (or whatever) on

of 43 Harvard Road, graduated June 10 from the

bachelor of arts degree. She majored in applied

She was awarded a Watkins Scholarship for 1983-84

and a graduate scholarship for 1984-85. She will do

Timothea Ann Kargl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred J. Kargl of 165 Ferguson Road, graduated June

4, magna cum laude, from Quinnipiac College,

She earned a bachelor of science degree in

Francis A Matte III son of Mr and Mrs. Frank

Maffe Jr. of 116 Croft Drive, graduated in May from

Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. with a bachelor of

science degree in business administration. He

American Universities, was a resident assistant, and

was named to the dean's list this semester

Graduates from Central

He was listed in Who's Who Among Students in

He is employed as a staff accountant with Bird Inc.

Kim M. Socha, daughter of Edward and Helen

James Peter Prenetta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

cal science

20 from the University of

Connecticut with a bache-

lor of arts degree in politi-

He was a member of Phi

Betta Kappa, Mortar

ciety. He graduated

summa cum laude. He will

be working this summer in

the law library at Robinson

and Cole in Hartford. He

will attend Columbus

School of Law at Catholic

University in Washington

Patricia Lloyd

Board Senior Honor So

James Prenetta of 89 Nutmeg Drive, graduated May

Socha of 12 Moore St., graduated May 18 from Central

She earned a bachelor of science degree

Connecticut State University in New Britain

Majors in political science

James Prenetta D.C. in the fall.

Patricia-Lynn Lloyd, of Cambridge, Mass.

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, 166 Porter St.

Awarded masters degree

graduated June 7 from

Harvard University, Cam-

bridge, Mass. with a mas-

She is a graduate o

Manchester High School

and received her bachelor

of arts degree, summa cum

laude, from Boston College.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., in

Suffield Board of Educa-

tion before entering Har-

of science degree in nursing.

Maffe is pastry chef

Hotels - Longwharf in Boston.

vard University

pastry arts.

She was employed by the

Completes nursing studies

Audrey Cavagnaro of Somers, daughter of Mr. and

She is employed on the staff of Rockville General

Keith A. Maffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maffe Sr.

of 116 Croft Drive, graduated June 1 from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. He earned an

associate in occupational science degree, majoring in

He is employed as a pastry chef for the Marriott

Mrs. Leslie Noyes of 46 Glenwood St., graduated May

20 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor

ters degree in education.

graduate work at the University of Montana.

Graduates magna cum laude

Earns accounting degree

versity of Montana, Missoula, Mont. with a

Majors in mathematics

mathematics.

Hamden.

occupational therapy

majored in accounting

of East Walpole Mass.

marketing and sales.



Mount Desert Island The worst part, however, are the crack-bumps

every 20 feet After a long day on the road, and with the threat of rain increasing. I stopped at the first campground that I saw. Frenchman's Bay Campground is one of hose horrible family places which I try to avoid, but the lure of a shave and especially of a hot shower was overwhelming.

Summer

Cyclist

Glenn Davis

ONCE CAMP WAS set up, there wasn't much to do during the rain, so I looked at maps of Mount Desert Island and chatted with Pam, the girl at the reception desi She just graduated from University of Maine at

Farmington, which she described as a "nothing "There's only one little movie theater in town, and it shows the same movie all week," she said with a sigh.

"Once you've seen it - that's it. I guess the town's all right for old people, but I wouldn't live there. I don't know how I made it through four years." I came back later, did some writing, and then some

guy came in and started playing rock music on the juke box and feeding quarters into the video games. That's when I left for the quiet of the shower room.

Editor's note: Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the **Manchester Herald**

College Notes

Completes study of medicine Marie Diane Nassiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jill Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Frederick Nassiff of 61 Steephollow Lane. completed her studies of medicine at Tulane Medi cal School in New Orleans.

doctor of medicine degree. She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, where she graduated with high ho-nors. During her junior she won a research year fellowship through the Na-tional Science Foundation, at the University of South Carolina.

La, and has been awarded a

Dr. Nassiff will do an nternship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. Calif., beginning July 1, as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. She is a former honors graduate of East

Jeanne Marie Dubiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubiel of Manchester, has been listed in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in

Graduates from UConn

Carole J. Rose, daughter of Allan L. and Sara A. Rose of 101 Cidermill Road, Bolton, graduated magna cum laude, May 20 from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in animal science Her minor was biology. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies and the UConn Equestrian team. She was New England representative at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show in She plans to attend graduate school in Sept., 1985.

Earns associate degree

Bruce D. Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Holcomb of 33 View St., graduated May 31 from Hartford State Technical College with an associate in science degree in architectural technology. He plans to look for a related job in this field.

Named to dean's list

Jennifer C. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of 57 Tanner St., has been named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at the University of Texas at Austin. Miss Sullivan, a student at Brown University in Providence, R.I., spent her junior year at the University of Texas. She return this fall to Brown University for her senior year.

Miss Donnelly graduates

Sarah Elizabeth Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Donnelly of 7 Lydall St., graduated May 13 rom Boston University School of Theater Arts, Boston, Mass She majored in theater production with emphasis on stage management. She will join the production staff

of the Pennsylvania Stage Company in Allentown, work. What should I do? concern for you. Pa., in August.

Graduates with honors

Patricia Gail Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams of 6 Lorraine Road, graduated May 20, with honors in psychology, from Trinity College, Hartford. She was co-captain of the Womens Cross Country Team, a member of Trinity Chapel Singers and was elected to Psi Chi Psychology National Ho-nor Society. She earned a

degree.



bachelor of science Patricia G. Adams

Advice Balding causing young man to lose more than his hair

HOPE

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem silly to many people, but it is having a devastating eflect on my life. I am an intelligent, averagelooking 22-year-old male whose hair has been constantly thinning since I was 17 years old I know this has hap pened to other men, but for some reason I am unable to fully accept it. It LOSING HAIR AND is psychologically devastating to my happines and productivity. Som mornings I don't even want to get out of bed and have a thorough physical checkup to make sure look at myself in the

mirror I've lost all my confidence and zest for living, loss (endocrine deficiency and I'm depressed most of the time. I have one year of college left, but no early balding is probably desire to finish now. I feel that a part of me is slowly , there is nothing you can do dying day by day.

I have spent a fortune on so-called 'hair - three choices: Buy the My problem? He has to restoring" products, but best hairpiece you can have another woman on they were all disappointing. Is there anything I erly designed they are me know when he is about drugs, sex and how can do to save the rest of almost impossible to dis- seeing someone else so he to be happy. For Abby's my hair? Is there any information you can give me on hair replacements? Please don't suggest counseling because the money might be better reversing my condition. Please answer



DEAR LOSING: First,

there is no medical reason

for your excessive hair

or scalp disease, etc.).

an inherited trait, and

In that event, there are

about it.

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

Seek counseling to help you accept this condition. When a man reacts so women. strongly to the loss of hair, there is usually more light the reason your involved psychologically husband feels compelled

than meets the eye. DEAR ABBY: I've been your reason for "wanting to know" - although you married for two years to a find it painful. wonderful man. He's intelligent, handsome, af-fectionate and is very good to me. We love each woman on the side" deal good to me. We love each other dearly and have a fortertig any life

ago is not working.

fantastic sex life. afford. (Some are so clev- the side. He always lets should know the truth tinguish from the real doesn't have to sneak booklet, send your name

do to the hair trans- know.) So far it's never printed with a check or planting route, which is a gotten out of hand or money order for \$2.5 long, expensive and often robbed me of my time (this includes postage) to painful process that with him. doesn't always turn out as I used to have an open Box 38923, Hollywood mind about his other Calif 90038

Should uterus be removed to help fibroids problem?



Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

No real boss will ever be as understanding as mom

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I my mom but now that I am out of high school, I want to get out on my own. I have tried, but there is no boss quite like her. She was really terrific and everyone else is ungrateful and downright mean. In the supermarket, the head guy theatened to fire us if we did the smallest DEAR READER: You thing wrong. I quit that have to understand that give your new boss a job. Then I started work- no one will treat you like

ing in a pharmacy. I got fired from that job be-cause I took on responsi-abe was your mother as bilities I hadn't been well as your boss. It is assigned. Now I have lost my motivation to look for work What should I do?

Thoughts

Recently, in the midst of my daughter's confirma-tion celebration, one of my pastors reminded me of the treasure of gifts that lies within each of us. The reasure hunt for our gifts is often very difficult. We can more quickly identify things about ourselves we don't like, but have more difficulty seeing and ppreciating our good gifts.

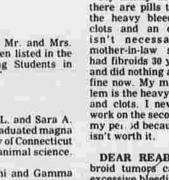
So this week I invite you to join me on a "treasure hunt."

Sixth, now that we have followed the encourage ment to seek with positive expectations our own hidden treasures, now that we have dug around

personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future Start all over again and columns. chance. Don't compa him/her to your mother. Mammoth Cave Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky is Reduce the role of television in your household with help from Dr. Blak-world, having more than er's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 derground naving more than 144 miles of mapped underground passageways.

patiently, examined them with kindness, and asked others to help us appreciate what we ourselves could not see — it's time for a party! Isn't it a good feeling to unearth such things as: good

ears, sensitive touch, enduring commitment, vigor ous energy, perceptive eyes, a way with fragrances, warm hearts, tough spirits, and so many other gifts of personal living. And what better thing to do than lift them up, hold them in view with loving respect. As we do this we can then feel the urge to the As we do this we can then feel the urge to share and the joy of leading others to such a bleased experience.

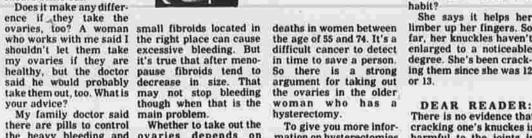


should come out.

Does it make any differ-

your advice? My family doctor said main problem. the heavy bleeding and ovaries depends on mation on hysterectomies

fine now. My main prob- the patient's age. If she is issue can send 75 cents

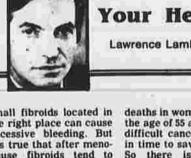


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Dr. Nassiff

Catholic High School

Named in Who's Who

lately I've begun to suffer pangs of jealousy. What am I afraid of? JEALOUS DEAR JEALOUS: You feel threatened. And with

good reason. Very few cople are able to share he one they love with another. Counseling for both of you might help resolve your problem by curing your jealousy, or elimi-

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DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 have a 20-year-old grand daughter who cracks all the joints of her fingers and knuckles. The sound is loud and clear. Will she have enlarged knuckles and arthritis as a result if she doesn't break this She says it helps he

limber up her fingers. So ing them since she was 12 DEAR READER:

cents and a stamped. self-addressed envelop to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chapiain Manchester Memorial Hospital



Mrs. Ronald E. Winter

Winter-Sutton

Weddings

Jennifer Ann Sutton, daughter of Anita and Steve Sutton of 7 Hackmatack St. and Ronald Eugene Winter, of Marlborough, son of Ella and Wilson Winter of Clifton Park, N.Y., were married June 16 in Marlborough

Judge Walter R. Budney officiated at the double ing ceremony. Robin Kerr of Manchester was maid f honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemarie Parla and Sara Winter

John Dube of New Britain was best man. Ushers were Joe Delehanty, Joe Pletrych, and Kevin Winter. After a reception at the Sons of Italy Hall in Middletown, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Maarten. They will make their home in Marlbo

The bride attended Manchester Community College. She is a secretary at the Hartford Courant. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Hartford State Technical School where he studied electrical engineering and a 1975 graduate of the University o New Haven with a bachelor of arts degree in English He is a reporter for the Hartford Courant



Mrs. Richard G. Trusz

News for Senior Citizens

By Joe Diminico Acting Director

Greetings. Please make a note of

the following trips where there are

Mystic Village and Seaqua-rium, June 28. Transportation,

dmission and lunch costs \$20. Call

Daniels Travel at 646-3012. Sag Harbor, July 11. Trans-

ortation and boat ride cost \$23.

· Samoset Resort Inn. Rock-

port, Maine, Aug. 6 through 9

tours and meals cost \$293. Call

· Ocean Beach, Aug. 15. Trans-

ortation and admission cost \$9.

If interested in any of the above

trips, please contact the approp-

June 27 at 9:30 a.m. Departure

Call Arrow Tours at 528-9961.

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Call Arrow Tours at 528-9961.

Creative Tours at 243-2389.

riate travel agencies.

till openings available.



Mrs. Elliott D. Nadelman

Nadelman-Mitchell

Ann Marie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Mitchell of 117 Summer St., and the late Elmer Mitchell, and Elliott David Nadelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nadelman of New Berlin, N.V. were married June 16 at Church of the Assumption in a uble ring ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Paul Quey of Manchester, Mrs. Janet Gurka of Mancheser, sister of the bride, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Michelle Quey and Jennifer Quey of Manchester, cousins of the bride. David Alan Nadelman of Jacksonville, Fla., brother

of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Geof Gurka of Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dennison Hoxie Jr., of New York. After a reception at Massaro's West Side, the couple left on a wedding trip to California. They will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Crispino's Supreme Foods. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Trusz-Franceschena

Jean Franceschena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Albert Franceschena of Hebron, and Richard G Trusz of Westport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trusof Colchester, were married June 16 in St. Andrew's Church. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambolati of Hebron, formerly of Manchester. The Rev. George H. Parker officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in

marriage by her father. Mrs. Sandi Girouard of Colchester, was matron of honor Bernie Weis IV of Colchester was best man. Jshers were Michael Trusz of Collinsville, Andrew rusz and Peter Trusz, both of Colchester. After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They will make their home in Westport The bride is a Spanish teacher in the Glastonbury school system. The groom is a real estate appraise for Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.

Wanted: college grads

Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have his or her accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column. The Herald has a form to fill out. Obtain one by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn.

Submit a photo if you wish. Black and white photos are preferred

To retrieve the photo once it is published in the newspaper, simply drop by the Herld offices on Brainard Place.

Mona Marie Martin

Martin-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Colchester, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mona Marie Martin, to Raymond D. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan of 4 Robin Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of **RHAM High School in Hebron. She** is employed by the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in

Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Eastern Connecticut State University. He is also employed by the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned at St. Bridget's Church. The Aswan High Dam on the Nile

River in Egypt is 364 feet high.

About Town

Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited

Clinic schedules screening

The town's Geriatric Clinic will conduct a blood pressure screening, Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street. The Salvation Army will have a luncheon for the

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Mrs. Michael A. Blanchard

Blanchard-Casalino

Marvellen Elizabeth Casalino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casalino of 11 Dorset Lane, and Michael A. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanchard of Jewett City, were married June 16 in St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Marian Casalino, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Brennan. Ann Filloramo, Lynne Kawam, Donna Leone and Lisa Monaghan

Michael R. Labrie was best man, Ushers were David M. Blanchard, Thomas Casalino, Stephen Casalino, James Blanchard, Donald LaPointe and ames McDonald

After a reception at Chez Josef the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Norwich. The bride is a graduate of Assumption College,

Worcester, Mass. with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and education. She is attending the Graduate Center-master's program. She is employed as a trainer in corporate marketing, for the Travelers nsurance Company

The groom is a graduate of Assumption College with a bachelor of arts and a master's degree in mathematics and the Western New England School of Law in Springfield with a juris doctor degree. He is an attorney working for Gilman, Berberick, Murphy & Devine, P.C. of Norwich.



Patricia E. Young

administration. He is a service sales representative for Otis Elevator in Pelham, N.Y. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned at 60 days, plus a travel allowance of 8 Center Congregational Church. cents a mile.

> seniors at noon. The cost will be \$1. Gloria Weiss nutritionist, will answer questions on nutrition. Her topic for the month will be "Meals Without Cooking for Hot Weather.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6 Alberta Norris, program chairman, will be in charge of the program to be held after the weighi vg-in.

Twin Hills Golf Course beginning at 7:30 a.m. If any participants are in need for their starting time, they may contact league officers Wen Johnson or Gene Enrico. Big thanks go to Margaret Newman for doing a beautiful job this past week on our Father's Day

Picnic. Margaret volunteered her services for two full days. Big hanks also to Jim Brand and Jin Rizza for providing the entertainment. Next picnic will be July 12 at 12:15 p.m. The menu will consist of

Spaces still available

on several trips to sea

nburgers, assorted salads and beverages. Our entertainment wil be vocalist Carey O'Keefe, Price of the affair is \$1.50. Tickets need not UPCOMING REGISTRATION member, rain dates for all the

 Gillette Castle, June 5 at 9:30
 a.m. Departure is June 18. Cost \$9.
 Please bring your lunch · Coachlight "Musical Revue" cation and hard work for the past nine months. Leigh-Ann will be date is July 25. Cost is \$19. Includes taking the summer off and rejoin-transportation and lunch. ing us in the fall.

MEN GOLFERS are reminded SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: that the Arizona scramble and Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf picnic will be held this Monday at league; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games: bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. ladies' golf league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping. Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; 12: 30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and

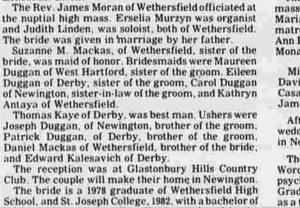
crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: No program. Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage;

a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick upa t 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE GAMES: Amelia Anastasia, 600; Peter Casella, 597: Clara Hemingway, 592; Marge Reed, 584; Grace Windsor, 575; Mary Trombley 575; Sol Cohen, 564; Richard Colbert, 563.

BRIDGE SCORES: Eleanor Cole, 4,380: Marjorie McLain, 3,990: Nadine Malcolm, 3,500; Annette Hillery, 3,500; Lil lian Evans, 3,430.

Engagements



Joseph Duggan, of Newington, brother of the groom, Patrick Duggan, of Derby, brother of the groom, Daniel Mackas of Wethersfield, brother of the bride, and Edward Kalesavich of Derby. The reception was at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The couple will make their home in Newington. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Wethersfield High School, and St. Joseph College, 1982, with a bachelor o

Mrs. William J. Duggan Jr.

Karen Anne Mackas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mackas of Wethersfield, and William

Joseph Duggan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.William J.

Duggan Sr. of Derby, were married June 22 in Corpus

Christi Church. The bride is the granddaughter of

Mrs. Ernest M. Biron of Manchester, and the late

Duggan-Mackas

Ernest M. Biron

science degree in nursing. She is employed in the obstetric Department of Hartford Hospital. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Derby High Schoo and 1980 graduate of Trinity College with a bachelor of science degree in biology and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a master of science

University of Connecticut, Farmington

degree in toxicology. He is a medical student at the

Jill E. Grant

of 37 Erie St., announce the

bert McKenzie of Harrison, N.Y.,

McKenzie of 177 Gardner St.

for the Blind in Hartford.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The bride-elect is a 1982 gradu-

cut with a bachelor of arts degree

in sociology. She is a group home

instructor at the Oak Hill School

engagement of their daughter, Jill

Grant-McKenzie



Young-Karzar

Mr and Mrs Morgan M Grant Mr and Mrs William F Young of South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Grant, to Stephen Ro- Patricia E. Young, to John F Karzar of East Hartford, son of Mrs. Barbara Karzar and the late The prospective bridegroom is a

Dick Karzar of East Hartford. The bride-elect is a graduate of ate of the University of Connecti- East Catholic High School and Creative School of Hairdressing Manchester. She is employed by Great Expectations. graduate of East Catholic High School and is attending Southern Members of Rhode Island's General Assembly meet every

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., with a Connecticut State University, bachelor of arts degree in business January, and receive \$5 a day for

-MACC News-

Genesis clients often face rocky road back

Editor's note: Elaine Stancliffe is the director of Project Genesis, an agency which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Elaine Stancliffe Director **Project Genesis**

Since the program began in 1980. Project Genesis has provided case-management services to a steadily increasing number of people returning to Manchester from mental health The program carries an active caseload of more than 50 clients. About 70 percent are categorized as chronically mentally ill: 85 percent are poor; 70 percent are living under conditions which place them at risk of being re-hospitalized Genesis staff help people secure housing, income, and mental-health treatment. When clients are first discharged from the hospital.

short, intensive periods are spent in helping them

adjust to the realities of living independently

their own, with large chunks of their days yawning empty and nonproductive. They have

And then our clients are pretty much left on

re-entered a community of which they do not feel an active - or needed - part. Our years of service to this population of people has made it glaringly clear that what we do is not enough to provide our clients with a sense of self-worth or the feeling that they are valued members of society.

The Job Club Program which is available to Genesis clients has proven to be effective only with the five to 10 percent of clients, and these at people who are well motivated and high functioning. The others stagnate beneath a crushing combination of interrupted or nonexist ent work histories, low skill levels, self-defeating attitudes and behaviors, an appalling lack of self-confidence, and the stigma of having received psychiatric treatment. Above all else, they lack interpersonal skills that little bag of tricks which helps us to blend successfully with our co-workers while still maintaining our individuality

THE MAJORITY of our clients are isolated. perceiving their problems to be the center of the universe. In not knowing how to share enough of themselves to maintain healthy personal relationships, they frequently insulate themselves against the hurt and disappointment they have

Calendar

Faith plans Bible school

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will sponsor a vacation Bible school beginning Monday. Classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. through June 29. The theme for the week is "The God - Transformed Life "featuring a study of the life of St. Paul. Included will be songs. Bible lessons, crafts and refreshments. Children in kindergarten through grade 6 are

A Bible school family night will be July 1 at 7 p.m. children will be encouraged to invite their parents for ongs, a film and refreshments.

Cost is free. An offering is taken each day. Proceeds will go to the the Shepherd's Home for the mentally retarded in Union Grove, Wis. Call 643-7644.

Emanuel sets week

Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled the ollowing events for the coming week: Monday — 9:30 a.m., fair workshop; 7:30 p.m., property committee meeting.

luesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus: Phebe Circle work meeting, bring sandwich; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 6:30 p.m., Claudia Circle, sday - 12:30 p.m., Lydia Circle lunch; 7:30

p.m., banner making. Thursday - 9 a.m., staff; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11 a.m., care and visitation; 7:30 p.m., fair workshop.

Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

already experienced from previous attempts at I've been talking about "our clients" and "their needs" and what "they" are like - and I fear I'm losing the essence of their individuality. And they are each as unique as the individuals

We have Mark, who sometimes touches base with us three times a day. He floats in and out of our office, alternating between a facade of meaningless gibberish and half-joking, halfangry ruminations. He unobtrusively leaves gifts on my desk; two yellow jonquil, a mica-encrusted rock. You see, he's 31 and he hasn't had a job in six years. And no one could be more anxious to work.

We have Chris. She's been separated from her husband and her children for two years - and hasn't missed a visiting day in all that time. She longs to be "back home" - even though it hasn't been a home for a very long time We have Drew. He's large and hulking, with a slightly over-medicated expression. People passing him on the street aren't privy to the flashes of humor he gives us. And we have Allan. In April we celebrated Allan's new job - the sixth new job he's had in the past two years. Last week he called to tell us he had quit

The following events have been scheduled at Center

Monday — 2 p.m., healing prayers, library; 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, Robbin

The following events have been scheduled at South

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., staff-parish relations

HARTFORD - Handicapped persons and their families are invited to a "celebrate life" service

The eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph

C. Gengras. The homily will be given by John Cockayne, a deacon preparing for the priesthood.

Liturgy will be interpreted for the deaf and

United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., board of trustees.

nday at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral.

Congregational Church for the coming week:

Room: 10:30 a.m., visitation committee.

committee: women's prayer and study.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. parish visitors library

Adult ed meets

adult education, Robbins Room.

Here's South's week

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

Celebrate life

hearing-impaired.

MARK, CHRIS, Drew and Allan are four very different people - with a very similar problem. They all lack socialization skills and the rtunities to build them. Mark cannot make it through a job interview successfully without imagining the interviewer is thinking negative houghts about him, and he usually sabotages the

interview before it's over. Chris is a lovely young woman who has been so scarred by the loss of marriage and family that

she cannot bear to reach out and try to be close Drew is so used to rejection that he has learned how to insulate himself behind a blank stare and

gruff voice And Allan internalizes constructive criticism from his boss to the point that he comes to believe his boss and co-workers are talking and conspiring against him. He consistently quits a job just as he has mastered the skills and is performing more than adequately. In next week's column I will explain how Genesis staff are beginning to deal with some of these interpersonal skills that keep our clients from succeeding in their own community - and how much we are learning from our clients about what it takes to make people feel better about

Youth visit the beach

Musicians to perform

of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

p.m., prayer meeting.

Covenant Church for the coming week:

LaStrada: 4 p.m. practice for puppeteers.

242-3304.

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Saturday

Following the service, there will be an outdoor

festival on the West side of the cathedral. Call

The following events are planned at Trinity

Tuesday - 6:30 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at

Wednesday - Beach day for junior and senior high;

Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at

Sweet Adoration, a gospel music ensemble from

Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., will

appear in concert Sunday at 10: 45 a.m. at the Church

The group is performing throughout the northeast ern United States. Members include Janice Black-

ourn, Susie Hoopengardner, Elma Malcolm and Judy

Wetmore, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnard, college

representatives, will chaperone the group, Barnard

The public is invited to the performance. Admission

vill present the Sunday morning message

- 6:30 a.m., boy's discipleship at

Sweet Adoration members are Janice Blackburn, Susie Hoopengardner, Elma Malcolm and Judy Wetmore. They'll be at Church of the Nazarene on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The community is welcome to this free performance.

Bishops' statement 'too liberal

Lay Catholics panel plans to examine U.S. economy

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Catholics, most of them conservaives, plan to issue a statement on tradition. the U.S. economy that parallels a pastoral letter being written by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops be the liberal tone of the bishops' ica to the nuclear arms race. statement.

pate in writing the parallel state-ment are William Simon, fomer committee headed by Archbishop ism, "The Spirit of Democratic chairman of the W. R. Grace and alarms over some of the issues treasury secretary, and Alexander Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee,

Religious Services

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, 636A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Man-chester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 created by the American Catholic Committee, a group formed in 1982 'from the

The lay effort is apparently an for what it regards as the bishops' religious values to the economic attempt to counter and defuse liberal stance on issues ranging issues of the day." what the conservatives believe will from U.S. policy in Central Amer-The bishops' letter, "Catholic a leading neo-conservative thinker

Haig, former secretary of state Wis. A first draft of the pastoral is He also has written a widely president of American Telephone tee, including national economic

The lay commission is being expected to be released after the circulated critique of "The Chal- & Telegraph; Robert Buckley, November elections. Simon, who wil head the newly A group of prominent lay Roman to analyze contemporary issues formed commission, said it "will which he defended U.S. reliance on Inc. Peter Flannigan, managing fulness of Catholic give lay Catholics who have a nuclear deterrence. practical understanding of economic affairs an opportunity to commission "will be both con-contribute their hard-won expe-structive and cooperative, while Two labor leaders are also part IN THE PAST, the group has contribute their hard-won expe-structive and cooperative, while been sharply critical of the bishops rience and knowledge in applying directing the concern of realists of the commission: Edward Vice chairman of the commis-

sion is theologian Michael Novak, Among those who will partici- Social Teaching and the American who has authored a strong defense number of prominent business- yet of what the bishops pastoral Capitalism.

lenge of Peace," the bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear issues, in officer of Allegheny International Novak said the approach of the Frank Shakespeare, vice chair-

and practitioners to the urgent Cleary, president of the New York task of bringing goods and services State AFL-CIO, and John Henning. to all the world's people.' THE COMMISSION includes a

Co.; William Ellinghaus, retired being considered by the commit-

chairman and chief executive director of Dillon Read & Co., and

executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation While there are no indications claim the bishops do not have the expertise to discuss the economy By law, a member of the Electoral College cannot be a member of Congress or hold any federal office

planning, job creation, adequate

tional trade and development.

income for the poor and interna-

The bishops' pastoral, even

though it has not yet been drafted

and is certain to go through

extensive rewriting before being

under fire f om Fortune and

Business Week magazines which

finally voted on, has already come

Marvin 10 c.m. 11 10 c.m. 1 Holy Communion first and filird Sunday. (649-4243) Methodist Balton United Methodist Church. 1041 Boston Turn pike. Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, Daston. 9:30 Gum., church school; 11 Gum., wor-ship service, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church. 300 Parker St., Man-chester. Richard W. Dupee pastor. Summer schedule; Genet. T. St. Shephard St., Man-chester. Dr. Paul Kroll, Dators. Summer schedules (447-9141) the Bible. I think Chap-man's rule would be help-Unitorian Universalist ful in these altustions. Any proposed activity that tends to obscure "A New



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SPORTS Armas, Rice homer **Bosox out of slump**

BOSTON (UPI) - Tony Armas loser Jim Clancy, 6-7, in the first inning on singles by Wade Boggs 6-1 and Boston scored runs in the hit a three-run homer and Jim Rice added a solo blast Friday night to and Dwight Evans before Armas help the Boston Red Sox snap an eight- game losing streak with an 8-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Roger Clemens, 3-1, allowed six

hits, struck out nine and walked none in going the distance for the triumph AL roundup

Orioles nip Yanks, 5-4

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Rick Dempsey drove in two runs and Mike Flanagan tossed a four-hitter over seven innings Friday night in ading the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the New York ankees. It was the second victory of the

week for Flanagan, 7-5, who stopped the Yankees 6-2 with a complete-game performance Sunday in New York. This time, he needed help from Tippy Martinez, who picked up his 10th save. Baltimore scored twice in the fourth inning to take a 4-3 lead. Singleton walked, took third on Rich Dauer's one-out single and scored on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Rick Dempsey. Dauer came home on Floyd

Rayford's two-out single to left. The Orioles picked up an insurance run in the seventh when Cal Ripken broke a mini batting slun with a one-out double to right and scored on a single by Eddie Murray to knock out starter Dennis Rasmussen, 1-3. Reliever Mike Armstrong walked pinch hitter Wayne Gross, but Singleton,

seeking his 2,000th major league hit, grounded into a double play. beaten this season by pitching the first six innings to notch his fourth eighth, scoring against Martinez on Ken Griffey's single, a wild pitch and two infield outs. Trailing 2-0 going into the fourth, New York moved ahead on Don Mattingly's double, a single by Don Baylor, Dave Winfield's RBI grounder to short and Brian

Boston jumped on starter and

hit an 0-2 fastball into the left field

screen for his 18th home run to give

The Red Sox, who collected 17

single by Armas, a triple by Mike

Easler and a double to center by

Boston a 3-1 lead.

Davett's first major league home run, a 380-foot shot into the bleachers. The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the second. Singleton off 1-0 lead in the first inning of opened with a double to right center. Mike Young walked and Dauer was safe on shortstop Bobby Meacham's error, Rasmussen wild pitched Singleton home and Young scored when Dempsey grounded out. Tigers 7, Brewers 3

At Detroit, Larry Herndon singled home two runs in the middle of a five-run first inning and Willie Hernandez picked up his 13th save Friday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Andre

Dawson's two-run fourth-inning homer Friday night lifted Bill

Gullickson and the Montreal Ex-

pos to a 2-1 victory over New York.

and offset an 11-strikeout perfor-

mance by the Mets' Dwight

Dawson, who had not hit a homer

since May 5, slammed a 415-foot

shot over the center field fence

which caromed off Gooden's leg

only a third inning run when

Gullickson was relieved in the

ninth after Hubie Brooks singled

with two out and Gary Lucas came

to get the final out and notch his

Gooden, 6-4, allowed only five

National League lead in strikeouts

hadn't swung on a third strike.

Pirates 10, Phillies 3

game of a double-header.

Gooden.

into right field.

ifth save.

Valenzuela with 101.

Dave Rozema remained

New York closed the gap in the victory. He gave up five hits and three runs and stretched his Tiger Stadium winning streak to 14 games Hernandez, who had a night off

seventh on an RBI single by

single by Boggs that knocked in

second and scored on Willie

Upshaw's single to center.

Toropto scored its run in the first

Buckner and in the eighth on a

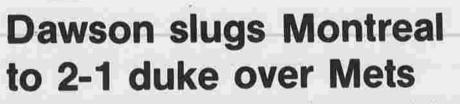
Jackie Gutierrez.

hits scored twice in the third on a when Dave Collins singled, stole

Thursday after pitching 7 2- 3 innings in three other games, came in with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and got the last seven outs Rusty Kuntz walked, Alan Tram mell singled and rookie Barban Garbey singled to start the Tigers loser Bob McClure, 1-3. Chet Lemon walked to load the bases with one out and Herndon hit a sof liner to left to drive in two runs and

chase McClure. Singles by Darrell Evans and Tom Brookens, off reliever Jack Lozarko, each drove in a run to complete the scoring. Kirk Gibson doubled home two runs in the eighth to complete the 'Tigers' scoring. Jim Gantner hit his second homer of the season, after Dion James singled to lead off the third, and Ben Oglivie hit his fourth

homer of the season with one out in the sixth for Milwaukee's runs.



Madlock.

walks.

a three-run first inning

first inning and Jody Davis and

victory Friday over the St. Louis

Rick Reuschel, 4-3, pitched 7 1-3

innings to earn his first victory

since June 1. Lee Smith went the

final 1 2-3 innings for his 14th save.

Moreland hit his fifth homer of

first-inning scoring. Davis' homer,

In the first, Bob Dernier led off

with a single and went to third on a

Cubs 9. Cardinals 3

following a single by Pete Rose, year, his first since May 14, capped

Gullickson, 3-5, scattered eight hits over 8 2-3 innings and allowed three-run homer during a four-run

Mookie Wilson and Keith Hernan- Ron Cey added two-run shots to

dez stroked back-to-back doubles. lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-3

hits, walked one and took over the John Stuper, 2-5, suffered the loss.

with 107, ahead of Fernando the season on a 2-2 pitch to cap the

Rose was ejected in the eighth his 11th, came on a 2-0 pitch off

At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson double by Ryne Sandberg, who had

smashed a two-run homer and Lee three hits. Dernier scored on Gary Lacy drove in three runs with a Matthews' infield out. Leon Dur-

single and a two-run double Friday ham walked and Moreland fol-

Pirates to a 10-3 romp over the The Cardinals cut the lead to 4-3

Philadelphia Phillies in the first in the third. Willie McGee led off

tame of a double-header. Larry McWilliams, 4-5, scat-Darrell Porter's single. One out

tered 19 hits and struck out eight in going the distance for the fourth Salas' single to center. Salas, who

night to lead the Pittsburgh lowed with a homer to left.

nning by home plate umpire Dave reliever Jeff Lahti. Cey belted his

Pallone when he protested that he 10th homer in the eighth

Cardinals.

took second on the throw to th time. All three of the Pirates' runs plate, scored on Ozzie Smith's RBI were unearned as a result of a pair of errors by shortstop Dale Berra single Dodgers 10; Braves 4 and one by third baseman Bill

At Atlanta , R.J. Reynolds and The loss went to Marty Bystrom, Candy Maldonado hit home runs 3-4, who was forced from the game in the third inning after yielding Friday night, leading a 16-hit attack that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-4 victory over the seven runs on six hits and four Atlanta Braves. Thompson's fourth homer of the Reynolds picked up his third

game-winning RBI off the season - all against the Braves - with a two-run homer in the first inning. Maldonado had a solo shot in the fifth Bob Welch, 6-7, went eight

innings and allowed four runs, two earned. The Dodgers knocked out Pete Falcone, 4-6, with a five- run first inning. Steve Sax led off with a single and scored on Reynolds' second home run of the season. Pedro Guerrero doubled and Mike Marshall walked before Steve Yeager singled home Guerrero Maldonado then singled home Marshall but Yeager was thrown out at third. Rick Camp replaced Falcone and allowed an RBI double to Bill Russell.

Astros 10, Giants 3 At Houston, Bill Doran spear-headed a 13-hit attack with two triples, a single and four RBI By Tony Fovio UPI Sports Writer

Friday night, pacing the Houston Astros to a 10-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants. over 8 2-3 innings. Frank DiPino got the final out of the game. With one out in the Giants' second, Scot Thompson singled for the first of his three hits and scored on a double by Joel Youngblood to give San Francisco a 1-0 lead. In the Houston third, Mark Bailey lined a 3-2 pitch from Mike Krukow off the foul pole in right for

his second homer to tie the score at 1.1. Pinch hitter Dusty Bakers

the ninth.

Reds 8, Padres 7 At Cincinnati, Duane Walker Luis Salazar to score the winning run with none out in the bottom of victory over the San Diego Padres. 22.59. who entered in the eighth, before leading slightly into the homeshit and Salazar threw wildly to Givens was with the pack. How-Gossage tried to retrieve the ball, third from Cliette.

Walker scampered home. John Franco, 3-0, got the victory in relief.

Sara Marian

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and the second second

Windsor, South Windsor second base-Manchester's Bill Masse slides into second base but is out on attempted man Mark Vertefeaville applied tag. steal in Zone Eight action against South

Eight-run inning powers Manchester to Zone win

Manchester sent 12 batters to the plate and eight of them scored in the third inning to highlight Friday night's 12-1 romp over winless South Windsor in Zone Eight American Legion baseball action at Manchester Community

College. Matt Mirucki swung the most potent bat in the Manchester's sight-run third, slugging two hits and driving home four runs in the frame with an RBI double and a bases-clearing triple. The home team decided matters early, tallying two markers in the

second when Andy DiFazio doubled in Ken Krajewski, who walked, and Jim Fogarty, who had reached on an error DiFazio, who later added another double, was credited with the game-winning

Krajewski, 1-0, was the winning pitcher, working five innings and allowing only three hits, He struckout five, walked none and also added a run-scoring triple to make the night complete Manchester, now 2-1 in Zone play and 5-2 overall, was also paced by a pair of Fogarty triples and a two-run single by Brendan

South Windsor falls to 0.6. The Manchester nine will travel to Keene, New Hampshire, this weekend to compete in the 12team, double-elimination, Keene Invitational Tournament, Manchester returns to Zone Eight play on Monday when it squares off against homestanding Enfield.

U.S. Track and Field Trials

Brisco-Hooks 200 champ

Brisco-Hooks took advantage of the 200, her favorite race. The winning pitcher was Mike Chandra Cheeseborough's ab- But after winning her 200 quar- champion, kicking to the wire in The winning pitcher was Mike Scott, 4-4, who scattered 11 hits over 8.2-3 innings Frank DiPino meter final and Steve Scott and Change Scott an Sydney Maree qualified in the 1,500 Friday at the U.S. Olympic Track bout with tendinitis earlier this usually is," said Gallagher of and Field Trials. In other action, Mary Decker raced into the women's 1,500 final bronchitis Friday. and Tim Bright of Santa Cruz. Calif., led 42 other hopefuls into the final event of the decathlon

competition. Brisco-Hooks, who lost her 400- problem. meter record to Cheeseborough in a close final Tuesday, beat a rough were there, but a win is a depleted 200 final field with a time win." Brisco-Hooks said. "It would singled home the final Giant run in of 22.16 seconds, a Los Angeles have pushed me or them to a world Coliseum record. It made her the record. But at the finish I was just

ever. Florence Griffith, who ran the raced home from third on a heats and semis in a hot pink lime green one for the final and held on for second in 22.40. Randy the ninth inning Friday night and Givens of Amityville, N.Y., rallied 1.500 in 3:42.19. lift the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 to grab the last Olympic berth in

walk off loser Goose Gossage, 3-2, the turn hard, with Brisco- Hooks in his first Olympic Trials as an Dave Parker lashed a single to tretch. Third at that point, 1 meter center, Walker sped to third on the back, was Brenda Cliette while Maree won in 3: 38.42, his best time third trying to nab Walker. While ever, Givens closed quickly to take

Cheeseborough, the husky

earlier. Her 400 victory meant she winning in 4: 09.05. Sue Addison of probably would qualify for the 4 x Clarkston. Mich., was second in 400-relay team - and a shot at 4:09.93 LOS ANGELES - Valerie three Olympic gold medals with The other semifinal was won by

out of her. Cheeseborough had a behind Mary, like everyone else season and it was learned she also came down with a touch of She was the second solid favorite to drop out of the 200; Evelyn

Ashford pulled up in the first round Thursday with a hamstring "I wish Ashford and Cheesebo-

third-fastest American performer happy to be done. It's been a long Scott, the American record-

holder at 3:31.96 and one of the throwing error by center fielder Spandex bodysuit, switched to a early favorites for an Olympic gold medal, stiff-legged his way to victory in the first round of the His chief rival, Maree, who held the world record for a short time for the other favorites. Jon Walker opened the ninth with a Brisco-Hooks and Griffith ran last year at 3 31.24, was competing

American - the South African move on to Saturday's final. native gained citizenship May 1. this year. In the women's version of the

event, Decker, loping effortlessly. ran side-by-side with Regina Jac- ahead of Craig Virgin, the 10,000 former Tennessee State star, obs of Los Angeles before taking never showed for the semifinals the lead with two laps 's go and

crown. Pryor, who ended his ninemonth retirement from boxing, had the Canadian in trouble from the first round when he

out of trouble. Pryor, 28, improved one of the finestt records among active boxers to 35-0. But Furlano, a

the champion's string of 27 straight knockouts.

TOBONTO (UPI) - Aaron Pryor withstood the most stubcareer Friday night, pounding out a 15-round unanimous deci sion over gallant Canadian challenger Nicky Furlano to retain his International Boxing

Federation junior welterweight

twice knocked him to the canvas for standing eight counts. But Furlano's iron chin and desire repeatedly brought him

fifth-ranked fighter in the big gest bout of his career, ende

Pryor holds onto title No one before had ever born test of his eight-year round of a professional bout.

carried Pryor into the 15th Furiano's attempt to wrest the title from Pryor often resembled a replay of the movie

"Rocky" as he withstood heavy punishment from the first through the ninth rounds. But he continued to slip punches, fin ishing rounds with left and right

hands to the head of an exasperated Pryor. Judge Vinnie Rainone of New York scored the fight 146-138, Frank Burnett of New Jersey had it 146-139 and Chuck Willi-

ams of Toronto scored it 148-140, all for Pryor. UPI scored it 146-138 for Prvor. Furlano, a 26-year-old native Italian, who received \$75,000 to Pryor's \$400,000. He danced at the end of the 15th round claiming moral victory.



M. T. HARRING PAR Herald photos by Pinto South Windsor 000 010 0 1-3-3 Manchester 028 101 x 12-9-2 Evans, Soedson (5) and Naumec: Kralewski, Gorbeck (6), Powers (7) + and McCarthy, Custer (6). Manchester's Jim Fogarty scores a run with the ball near his right hand as South Windsor catcher Frank Naumec can't find control.

I'll be just fine."

Turner of Detroit

Saturday.

brash Kim Gallagher, the 800 "I'm not going to be 100 yards

Sunday night's final. "I'll go right after her from the start. If I die, I die. But I don't think I will. I think American record-holder Stephanie Hightower and co-favorites

Benita Fitzgerald-Brown and Candy Young advanced to the 100-meter hurdles semifinals. along with fastest qualifiers Pam Page of Evanston, Ill., and Kim The semifinals and final are

Louise Ritter, the American record-holder at 6-foot-7, missed three times at 6-114 but barely qualified for the women's high jump. Seven women made the height she missed and six in addition to Ritter cleared 6-0. No such breaks were required Huntley and Pam Spencer, who were 3-for-3 in their attempts to

Don Clary (13:35.22) and Steve Plasencia (13:42.35) won their 5,000-meter semifinals. Doug Padilla, one of the world's best finished fifth to also qualify just meter runner-up, who got in by a

American swimmers want to reap harvest of medals

watered-down

chardson, a 15-year-old distance boycotting swimmer.

to have to do - with them or Soviet-bloc nations won't be On the men's side, the greatest without them.

which is keeping medial contenders. Olympic champion. There's no 400 and 1.500-meter freestyles. from the Soviet Union and East asterisk in the record book." Germany out of the pool along with from Czechoslovakia and Trials qualifiers in the Hurricane only man ever under 15 minutes in Hungary.

fastest times worldwide last year enthusiasm or desire. in 11 of 14 women's Olympic events, and the second-best clock- swimmers," he said. "I didn't see holders are affected: Geweniger, ings in the other three. On the any lapse in training I was like, in the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Cornelia Sirch, mans were tops in three events and there because we want the best to in the 200 backstroke; and Petra second in five others.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The In nearly every event, at least on any of them. Soviet-led boycott will dilute swim-ming competition at the 1984 step to the top of the medal awards quality of competition in Los Olympics almost beyond recogni-tion, but U.S. swimmers are "There's not much our kids can The boycotting nations have said he and his staff will try to determined that their performan- do," said Ray Essick, executive promised alternative competitions ces in Los Angeles won't be director of U.S. Swimming, the this summer That will allow for the boycott during a month-long atered-down American governing body in the time comparisons between top -training camp. "I felt sorry for them and really sport. "They feel so badly for the swimmers But who will ever know the just as bad about it," said Michele Ri- swimmers in the countries that are how far U.S. swim queen Tracy

record, and that's what I'm going result from the absence of the head-to-head? tainted.

Charlie Hodgson, who coaches was 10 seconds ahead of his closest Gaines. world-class competitors Richardson and 13 other Olympic rival in the metric mile and the Swim Club out of Miami said the the event.

be there.' But there was no effect Schneider, in the 400 individual

Caulkins and East Germany's Ute

But Essick insisted that the Geweniger might have pushed "But my goal is to break a world increased U.S. medal haul that will each other if they had swum boycott loss is the Soviet Union's Swimming may be the sport hurt "You'd like to swim against the virtually unbeatable Vladimir Salmost by the Iron Curtain boycott, best," he said, "but you're still an nikov, world record holder in the Coming into this year, Salnikov

Germans turned in the boycott has not curbed their Along with a poolful of other shot at the Olympics after the medal hopefuls, three active East disappointments of the U.S. boy-"It didn't affect any of my German women world-record

U.S. Olympic Coach Don Gam-

divert swimmers' attention from "I'd just as soon skip that."

Gambril said. "That's not what we are trying to talk about to our athletes First there are the trials. then an intense preparation for the games.

But the boycott and its effects on swimmers and their sport can never truly be far from the minds of the competitors, including world-record freestyler Rowdy

Gaines - at 25, the "old man" of swimming - is back for another cott four years ago, which was designed to punish the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan. "We sacrificed so much," he said. "Think about it. What did it

accomplish?



Michelle Richardson, 15, says the boycott is unfortunate but U.S. swimmers will be out to win medals at the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer.

Scoreboard

Softball

Northern

Gibson's Gym blanked Barraciiffe's Amoco, 4-0, Friday at Robertson Park, Bill Daley led the winners with three hits while Paul Peck added two safeties. Winning pitcher Paul Hart limited Barraciiffe's to six hits, includ-ling two by Marty Simon. Barraciiffe's Amoco shutout Trash-Ing two by Marty Simon. Barracilite's Amaco shutout Trash-Away, 2-0, at Robertson Park. Bill Sibrinsz was the only batter for the victors to collect two hits while Tom Zawnir had a pair of safeties for Trash-Amay. rosh-Away

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Garden Sales broke a 4-4 lie with eight runs in the top of the sixth and went on to down Manchester Oil Heat, 14-8, at Keenev Field. Six batters ripped three hits far the winners. Including Dan Loughran, Dave Wojna-rowicz, Pele Ignatowicz, Dave Fregin, Paul Radrigue and Steve Scott Man-chester Oil Heat was paced by Mike Michaud, who had three safeties. Standings: Center Conon 2-1 Telsa Standings: Center Congo 7-1, Telso 1, Purdy 3-3, Memorial Store 3-4, orden Sales 3-4, Acadia 3-4, Oli Heat -5, Nutmeg Climate 1-6.

West Side

The Manchester Police over-wheimed Red-Lee. 18-3. at Pagani Field. Carlo Placenti cracked a three-run. Inside-the-park homer and a single. Howard Beeler socked a pair of doubles and a single and Santo Ficarra doubles and a single on Santo Ficarra unched two singles to spearhead the sinners' offense. For Red Lee, Fred er stroked a pair of singles.

Nels Johnson Insurance nipped Gen-tle Touch Car Wash, 9-8, at Nike Field. For the winners, Dan Marshall and Jae Erardi each banged a two-run hamer and a single while Jeff Holt. Steve Howrovd and Stu Walf chipped in with two hits aplece. Brian D'Allessandro roped three hits and Mike Presti added andro is fattlier for Gorthe Touch.

a bair of safelies for Gentle Touch. Standings: Nels Johnson Ins. 7-1. Washington Social Club 4-3. Alistate Business Machines 4-3, Reed Construc-tion 3-3. Gentle Touch Car Wash 3-4. Jury Box Lounge 3-4. J.C. Penney 7-4. Flo's Cake Decorating 2-5.

Stephenson's Pointing edged Nelson Freightway, 5-4, at Nike Field Jan Wollenberg ripped three hils while Dan Clavardini and Rob Pilver each had lwo hits, with Pilver knacking in the game winning run in the battom of the seventh. For Nelson, Mike Lango, Mack Gray and Steve McDonald all had two hits each. had two hils each Standings: Allied Printing 8-0, B.A. Club 4-3, Jim's Arco 3-3, Porter-Cable 3-3, Manchester Pizza 3-4, Nelson Freightway 3-5, Army & Novy 2-5, Stephenson's Painting 2-5

Charter Oak

Charler Uak Nassiff Arms beamed 29 hits to bury Lastrada Fizza, 26-10, at Fitzgerald Field, Kevin Comeau, Jim Nicola and Ron Frenette rapped four hits aplece, while Ken Comeau, Jim Rufini and Steve Clanci added three each to lead the slupfest for the winners. Merrill Meyers, Jeff Jahnson and Stan Luszc-rak chipped in with two safelies aplece while Dan Slamcinsky and Kevin and Ken Comeau blasted homers for Nassiff's. Tam Hite slung three hits while Mike Jordan (who homered). Bill Finegan, Jim Poole, Lee Ro-dreaue and Don Beckman had two hits each for Lastrada's. Standinas: Nassiff Arms 7-0, Conn. Bank & Trust 5-1, Postal Express 3-3. Highland Park Market 3-4. Main Pub MH 3-4. Manchester JCs 3-4. Tierney's 2-5. Lastrada Pizza 2-6.

Independent

The Main Publiambasted Forr's, 19-4, af Elizaerold Fleid. Steve Crispino crashed three hils, including a round-tripper, while Tim Bycholski. Bob Plaster, Dan Socha, and Ed Sadloski added two hils aplece to lead the winners. Farr's was paced by Ray Fredericksen, Mickey Caulombe and Ken Roback, who lined two hils each. Standings: Zembrowski All Stars 7-2. Sullivon Company 6-2; Main Pub 6-2; Glenn Construction S-2; Cherrone's Package Store 6-3; Pumpernickel Pub 1-7.

Women's Rec

The Hungry Tiger Restaurant downed the First Stop Lounge, 8-5, at Charter Ook Field. For the winners, Janet Narris, Lisa Leister, Mary Carroll, Annette McCall and Nancy Nassiff all had two hits, First Stop was led by Deb Gurski, who had two hits, and Dorrie Wilk who helted a horse ind Dorrie Wilk, who belted a hom Standings: Hungry Tiger Restaurant 7.1, First Stop Lounge 6-2, Renn's Tavern 6-2, Talaga Associates 2-6, D.W. Fish 2-6, Sportsman Cafe 1-7.

Little League

Int. Farm

7-Eleven topped the Lawvers, 17-10, Friday, at Verplanck Field, Matt Cavallo excelled on the mound in relief for the winners, who were led by Tam Mozzer on offense and Rob Rioux on defense. Mott Epstein smocked a triple and two singles and Tany Parkerson poked a pair of singles to lead the Lawyers. Tom Provencal played well an defense. Rookie

Mike Bottara drave in the winning run to give Burger King a 13-12 victory over Sunnyside Restaurant at Valley Field Corey Wry's double and Jamie Lazzaris' single set the stage for Bottaro's game-winning hit. Jason Lazzaris' soarkied on defense for the victors. For Sunnyside. Jason Snell and Richard Bursick led the offense while Dan Breen and Ken Stover played well on defense.

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Inter-town Pony

Manchester A clipped South Windsor B. 10-4, Friday at South Windsor. Five players had two hits each for Manches-ter, including Mike Massara, who slugged a pair of triples, and Pat McGuire, who roped a triple dhd a single. Mike Callahan socked a triple for the losers. Manchester C routed Bolton, 22-3, at

Manchester C routed Bolton, 22-3, at Manchester C routed Bolton, 22-3, at Balton High School. Rich Sullivan, with a trible and two singles, and Jim Kitsock, with three singles, baced the winners' attack, David Russell, who rocketed a four-bagger, and Shawn Pinto chibbed in with two hits aplece for Manchester. South Windsor A tapped Manchester B, 6-2, at Moriarly Field. Bab Water was best with the bat for Manchester.

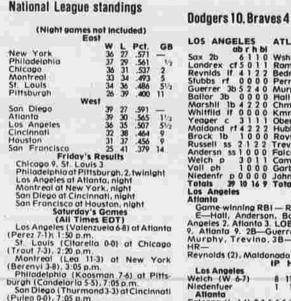
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Calendar

TODAY Baseball American Legian Manchester at Keene (N.H.) Invita- tional Tournament
SUNDAY Baseboli Twilight League

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nd 3-3) at Cincinnati San Diego (Thurmand 3-3) at Cincinnati (Puleo 0-0), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (M. Davis 3-6) at Houston (Ruhie 1-4), 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Montreol of New York Philadelphia of Pittsburgh

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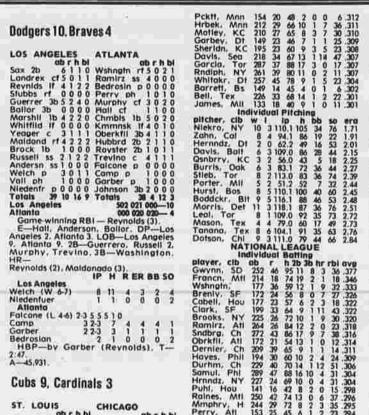
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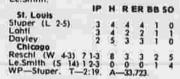
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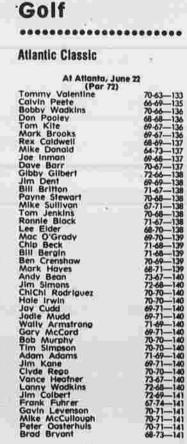


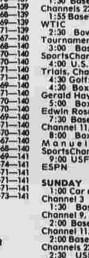


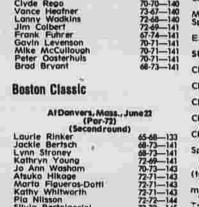
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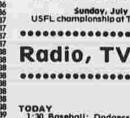
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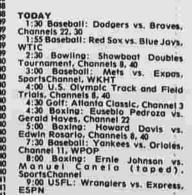
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Wimbledon championships begin Monday

McEnroe, Martina favorites

LONDON (UPI) - The numbers are impressive in the Wimbledon tennis championships opening Monday but the one that reall counts is the smallest of all - No. 1. Total prize money for singles, doubles and mixed doubles is \$2.1 million. The men's singles winner receives \$140,000, the women's \$136,000. Wimbledon officials, eager to preserve the peace on court, are backed up by \$1.4 million in insurance with Lloyds in case any disqualified player decides to sue for loss of earnings.

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Those are the big numbers. But No. 1 is what it's all about and for the No. 1s are left-handers John McEnroe, 25, and Martina Nevratilova, 27, defending chams, leading money winners for Ents and favorites to repeat. McEnroe's first opponent in his drive for a third Wimbledon crown

in four years is Paul McNamee of Australia, who beat him in the 1980 French Open and is at home on grass surfaces. Martina, seeking her fifth title since 1971, has a lesser first round foe in Marcie Louie of San Francisco.

Chief obstacles in McEnroe's path are No. 2 Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia, who won the French Open with a heroic comeback in five sets to hand McEnroe

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Sports in Brief

Cromble at training center

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - James Crob-

mie of Bush Hill Rd., Manchester is taking part in

the National Junior Development Water Polo

Camp here at the Miller High Life-sponsored

The camp, being run from June 17-25, is to help

stimulate national interest in water polo among

swimmers and coaches and to provide a

opportunity for them to contribute to the nationa

juniors and ultimately to the national team level

Crombie. He attends Loomis-Chaffee School in

Windsor where he also competes in water pole

and swimming. He was named to the all-New

England water polo second team in 1982 and '83

and was named tri-captain at his school for wate

Local 'l' golf gualifying

Local qualifying in the 16th annual Big ' Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be hel

Tuesday, July 3, at Manchester Country Club.

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Hannah signs new pact

FOXBORO, Mass. - Offensive lineman John

Hannah, just one year after being coaxed out of

brief retirement by the New England Patriots

has signed a series of four one-year contracts with

Team officials announced the signing Friday

out declined to release terms of the agreements

offensive lineman in football, will be starting his

12th season with the Patriots. The 6-foot-3-inch

265-pound guard was the team's number one draft

choice in 1973 from the University of Alabama

seven times, which stands as a team record.

and has been selected to play in the pro-bowl

North Stars get Snepsts

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The Minnesota

North Stars Friday announced the acquisition of

defenseman Harold Snepsts from the Vancouver

Minnesota winger Al MacAdam to the Canucks.

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North Stars General Manager Lou Nanne said.

The deal completed Thursday's trade that sent

Hannah, considered by many to be the premie

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Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17 are

Crombie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Up to now, it has been "unthinkato disgualify a star player for outburts such as McEnroe's during his recent tuneup in the Stella Artois final at Queen's Club when he called the umpire "a moron" and said the two senior officials

were like "two bumps on a log." It's McEnroe's style, to keep the adrenalin flowing, but Wimbledon officials promise to take a hard line in dealing with the behavior of any and all competitors. McEnroe's 17-year-old brother Patrick, who failed to qualify for Wimbledon singles but made it into the doubles draw through a quali-

fying tournament with Tom Cain as partner, is placid by comparison but defends John's actions. John has been working out quietly at Queen's Club.

"I'm in pretty good shape now and getting my mind set for Wimbledon. The pressure is on, but I can handle it," he said. As Wimbledon's seeding com-

set McEnroe vs. Wilander and style so now she wants to satisfy Connors vs. Lendl, then McEnroe the purists by winning them all in vs. Lendl in the final July 8. Seeded players in McEnroe's "Then everyone will have to

year; No. 3 Jimmy Connors, twice Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, No. after her French triumph in Paris

champion; No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden — and McEnroe, himself. I4 Bill Scanlon and No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis. Wilander heads the second quarter which includes No 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden and No. 11 Kevin Curren of South Africa.

> In the third quarter, Connors path was eased when No. 7 Yannick Noah of France withdrew because of injury. Remaining are No. 12 Johan Kriek and No. 16 Tim Mayotte. Lendl's fourth quarter has No. 5 Jimmy Arias, No. 10 Anders Jarryd, Sweden, and No. 13 Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia.

Navratilova, born in Prague and strong favorite to make it three in a row in women's singles but conequalizer

As a result of winning the French Open, she collected a \$1 million bonus for holding the four Grand Slam titles at one time - Wimbledon, United States, Australian and French. Not all were accompmittee sees it, the semifinals would lished in the same year in classic 1984

his only defeat in 48 matches this first quarter of the draw are No. 8 recognize it," Navratilova said

where she easily defeated Chris Evert Lloyd.

Chris is seeded No. 2 at Wimbledon but the best bet, if anyone is to stop Martina, may be her former ballgirl, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia

Navratilova and No. 4 Pam Shriver are seeded to meet in the upper half semis, with No. 2 Evert and No. 3 Mandlikova in the lower

In Martina's first quarter are No. 7 Manuela Maleeva of Bulga-ria, No. 11 Lisa Bonder and No. 16 Carling Bassett of Canada. Shriv now a United States citizen, is a er's second quarter has No. 6 strong favorite to make it three in a Kathy Jordan, who beat Evert in the final tuneup at Eastbourne; cedes grass courts are "a great No. 9 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 13 Barbara Potter.

> In the third quarter with Mandlikova are No. 8 Kathy Horvath. No. 10 Jo Durie of Britain and No. 14 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia. Evert's fourth quarter i cludes No. 5 Zina Garrison, No. 12 Claudia Khode-Kilsh of West Germany and No. 15 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary. Khode-Kilsh went to 4-2 in the third set against Martina in an Eastbourne semifinal before losing the match, 4-6. 6-1, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova, who recently captured the French Open title, is No. 1 seed and the favorite in the women's division for Wimbledon that begins Monday.

Valentine takes Atlanta golf lead

By David Moffit **UPI Sports Writer**

ATLANTA - Tommy Valentine, trying to break a slump that forced him to requalify this year for the PGA Tour, ran off seven straight birdies Friday enroute to a 9-under-par 63 that vaulted him into the lead at the midway point of the Atlanta Golf Classic. Although Valentine insisted he's only "70 percent" the golfer now than he was three years ago when he lost here in a playoff with Tom Watson, his 38-hole total of 11-under-133-is-the same as it was then. "I hope this week ends like three years ago," said Valentine, who holds a two stroke lead over runnerup and defending champion Calvin Peete (69-135), especially since Tom Watson is in Kansas City." Valentine, 34, has never finished better than he did in the '81 Classic and a rib injury that year sent his gold game into a tailspin.

"I feel like my game is coming back after an absence, but I'm still not consistent," said Valentine. "My swing is still not back to the effortless stage it was before I tore the cartilage from my ribs

Hampered by lack of an exemption, Valentine is playing in only his 10th regular tour event this week and he missed the cut in six of the previous nine. His conditions, good fairways and greens. best '84 finish was a tie for 24th at Greensboro. His earnings for the year total only \$5,580. But Friday, after a 35-foot birdie putt at No. 3, said that's what they got Friday.

Valentine started his seven-in-a-row string at No. 5. Seven consecutive birdies was one short of the tour record, one more than the previous high for this year set by Watson in the TPC and Mike Donald Thursday while taking the first-round lead with a 64. "On No. 11 (a par 5), I knew I was going for this year's record because I read it in the paper this

morning," said Valentine. "Starting at No. 5, I got on a roller coaster," he said. 'Considering how much the greens would be marked up in the afternoon, a morning 63 is something to get

excited about. Valentine started his streak with a 12-foot putt and the only one longer than that in the seven-hole span was the 48-footer he rolled in at No. 9.

The lone bogey in Valentine's 10-birdies round came at No. 12 where he missed a three-foot par putt.

vere easier than Thursday (when he shot a 66). They didn't water as much and there weren't as many spike marks. Bobby Wadkins, with a Friday 66. Tom Kite and rookie Mark Brooks, with 67s, and Don Pooley, with 68, were tied for third place at 8-under 136.

Donald never got his game going Friday, settling for a 1-over 73 for the day and a 7-under 137 that tied him with Canadian Dave Barr (67), Joe Inman (68). and Rex Caldwell (69) Gibby Gilbert (66), Ronnie Black (67), Payne Stewart (68), Tom Jenkins (68), Lee Elder (70), and

Mike Sullivan (71) were at 138: Masters champion Ben Crenshaw (69), Chip Beck (68), Bill Bergin (68), Mac O'Grady (70) and Mark Hayes (71) at 139

Schlicter is reinstated to NFL by Rozelle

By Gene Coddes **UPI Sports Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Art Schlichter, calling it "a great moment in my life," had his indefinite suspension for gambling lifted Friday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Schlichter, a 1982 first round draft choice of the then Baltimore Colts, who have since moved to Indianapois, was suspended by Rozelle last year after he turned himself in to FBI agents and reported he was heavily in debt to Baltimore bookmakers. The former Ohio State star quarterback has

undergone treatment for his impulsive since that time and had petitioned the NFL for "We met twice recently with Art Schlicter and

reviewed all the factors in his case," Rozelle said Friday in New York when announcing the lifting of the

NBA discusses flagrant fouls

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The NBA Competition and Rules Committee Friday discussed instituting penalties to curb flagrant fouling. The committee also considered changing the homecourt rotation format used for seven- game playoff series as the NBA opened its annual meetings, which last for five days. The committee will decide whether to recommend

rules changes to the Board of Governors at a meeting Monday, said Chairman Jerry Colangelo, genera manager of the Phoenix Suns "The one matter that took the greatest amount of time ... was the contact that was so evident during the playoffs," Colangelo said. "We feel we have to come ip with something

Colangelo was referring to fouls committed by Los Angeles and Boston in the championship series in which players were knocked down and stopped from making a layup. The Competition and Rules Committee discussed

nstituting a new foul violation that would be 'somewhere between a flagrant and common foul,' ne said. One other proposal is to change the homecour

playoff rotation to starting with two games on one court, then three in the city before returning to the first city for the final games, Colangelo said. The team with the best record would have the option of playing the first two games at home or on the road. e said.

Also expected to be discussed by the Board of Governors is the league's lawsuit in federal court to terminate or replace the Clippers on the grounds the club moved from San Diego to Los Angeles without legal approval. Clippers officials said they were losing money in San Diego and that fan interest was not great enough

to keep the team there. Clippers president Alan Rothenberg has said he will

countersue, claiming the league is violating antitrust aws. That is the same argument successfully used by the Los Angeles Raiders when the NFL contested its move from Oakland. A highlight of the meetings will be the Monday night banquet at which the season's Most Valuable Player

will be named. Some of the likely candidates are Boston's Larry Bird, New York's Bernard King and Los Angeles' Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who surpassed Wilt Chamberlain's 31,419 career points record this season. Bird was named MVP for the NBA championship series won by the Celtics.

"We also reviewed the medical views of physicians qualified in the care of compulsive gambling. Art has faced a long and difficult rehabilitation this past year in terms of dealing with his gambling pathology and its underlying psychological causes. "It is of central importance to both Art and the NFL

control and that his chances for a relapse are "This is a big moment in my life," Schlichter told a news conference Friday afternoon at the Athletic think that each day it continues to get easier to fight

ture and the opportunity to go back and play in the NFL again." Schlichter took the time to thank several persons whom he said had "guided me through this ordeal," including attorney Jack Chester, who prior to the

farm near Bloomingsburg, Ohio, some 40 miles southwest of Columbus.

with me when many times I know they've wanted to kick me out of the house. Any time you have a 24year-old man living at home, it's really difficult." Schlichter admitted he most likely will never completely shake his gambling problen

"I'll be in therapy for a long time." said Schlichter, who earlier had said his gambling problems began while at Ohio State. "I don't think I'll ever be cured Being a pathological gambler. I'll always have to deal with the sickness and be aware of it and fight it. But I

said he was "probably in the best condition I've eve been," said he was looking forward to reporting to the Indianapolis Colts' quarterback camp July 13. He said he heard from the Colts Friday morning and expected to talk to head coach Frank Kush later in the day. Schlichter said the year's layoff had given him "much more respect" for the NFL.

"The integrity of the league is so great," he said, "and I did not realize that. I hope I can go back and represent the league and show them that the

Rinker surges into lead

(UPI) - Laurie Rinker shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to surge to an eight-stroke lead after two rounds of a \$225,000 LPGA tournament. Rinker, whose opening

tournament record, had five birdles and one bogey during her second day or the 6,008-yard Radisson Resort Ferncroft course. The Stuart, Fla., native is the only player to break par both days. Her twoday total is three strokes better than the record set

Grouped at 141 are Lynn Stroney, Jackie Bertsch and Kathryn Young. Only eight players were below par midway through th

"I wasn't scoring as well (as Thursday) but I hit it better." Rinker said "I was more confiden

hitting the ball today." Rinker's 11-under mark and eight-stroke lead are 36-hole bests for the women's tour this year.

28 putts in her second round, one more than the previous day when she dropped three 40-footers and a 30-foot eagle putt on

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favorite who played most of his amateur golf in the Cleveland area, fired a four-under par 33-35-68 for the best score in the second round o the Senior Tournament Players championship at the Canterbury Golf Club Friday. His two-day total of four-under par 140 is one stroke behind Don January, who toured the course in 33-36-69 and has a halfway lead of 139. Bulls owners to pay CHICAGO — A federal judge Friday ordered the owners of the Chicago Bulls to pay more than \$17 million in damages to a group of businessme who unsuccessfully tried to purchase the NB/ team in 1972. However, U.S. District Judge Stanley Rosz kowski refused to turn the team over to Milwaukee businessman Marvin Fishman an Illinois Basketball Inc., a now-defunct firm originally set up to purchase the Bulls.

Canucks.

Pohlad assumes ownership

MINNEAPOLIS - Local businessman Carl Pohlad Friday signed a letter of intent to assume ownership of the Minnesota Twins, ending the Griffith family's 65-year control of the club. The sale, reportedly for \$32 million, is still pending approval by the American League. Pohlad said he expected the contract to be completed in one to two weeks, and had been virtually assured approval by the league. Twins owner Calvin Griffith said during a news conference he would remain with the club as an adviser, calling his new role that of a "good time Charlie.

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Sports Channel 3:30 Golf: Atlanta Clossic, Channel J 6:00 Car racing: Portland Trans-Am (taped), ESPN 7:00 Tennis: Eastbourne Tourno-ment (taped), USA Cable 9:00 U.S. Olympic Track and Field T-tals. Channels 8, 40



that the doctors believe that Art's condition is under minimal.

Club. "I'm very happy and very excited about my

press conference set up a list of guidelines for questions to be asked. They included no questions about the past. He also thanked his parents, who live on a large

"My family has been through a tremendous amount of pain and hardship," said Schlichter, whose mother

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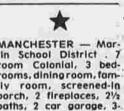
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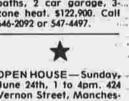
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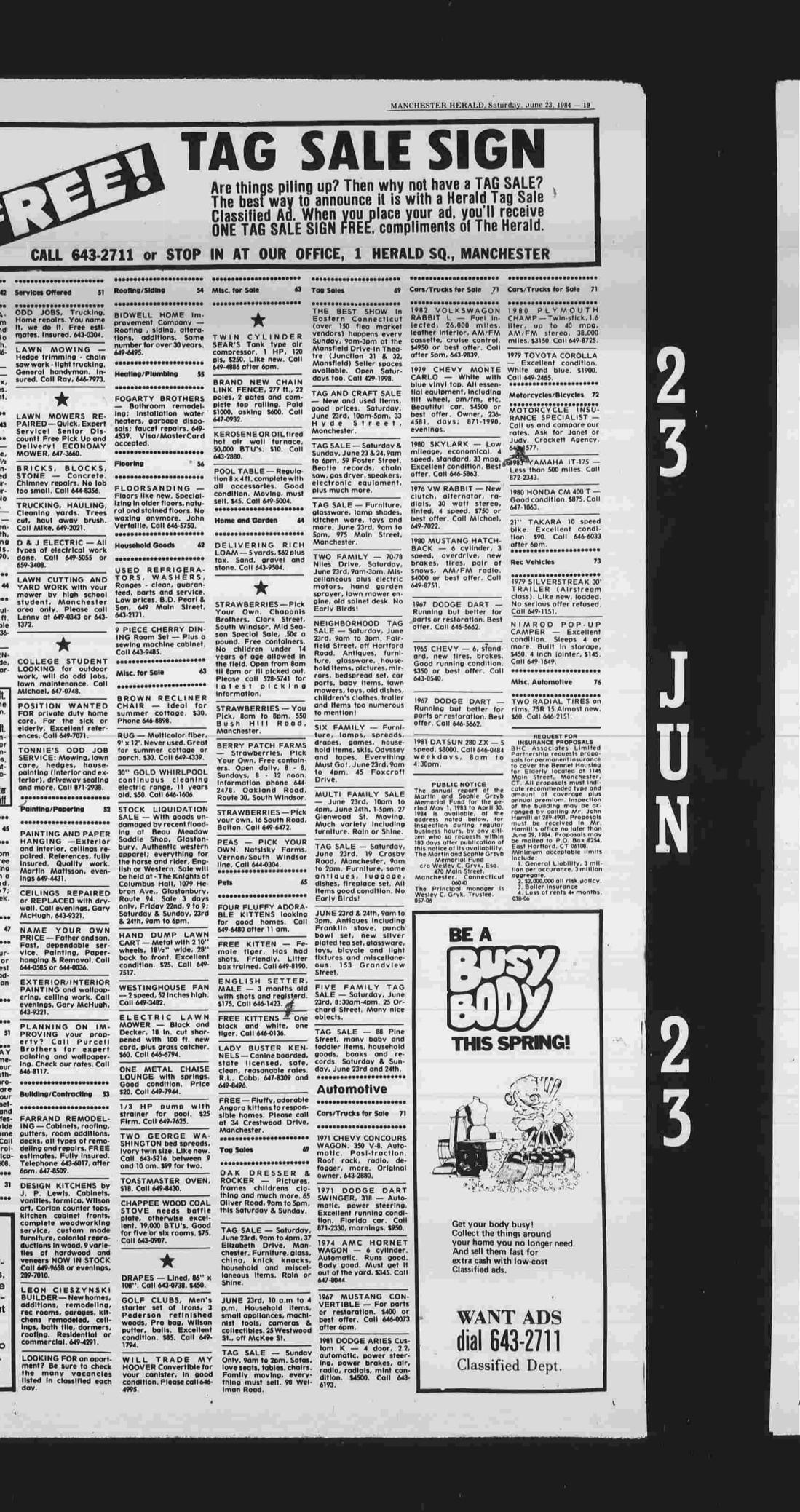
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank merger approved

SOUTHINGTON - Directors of Northeas Bancorp Inc. of Stamford and Citizens National Bank have approved a merger agreement exchanging Northeast common stock and cash or all outstanding shares of Citizens National. The aggregate value of the common stock and ash will be \$5.9 million Citizens National Bank will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Northeast Bancorp under the agreement, but will continue to operate under its

own name. The agreement was first proposed in a letter of intent last June and is expected to be ompleted by the end of the year. It still must be approved by holders of at least two-thirds of the outstanding shares of Citizens and by federal and state regulatory agencies. Citizens National Bank currently has 71,637

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shares outstanding and about 425 shareholders its resources at the end of the first quarter of 1984 were \$60 million. Northeast, with assets of \$1.7 billion, is parent of Union Trust Co. of New Haven.

Company changes hands

BARRE, Vt. - Smith, Whitcomb & Cook Co. nc. - a more than 150-year-old machine part impany - has changed hands. Booth Martin, the new owner, said he did n plan any major changes.

Martin, a Barre native and long-time employe of a local road equipment and parts company said he purchased 80 percent of the company's stock last week.

The company, which employs about 40 people makes machine parts, sawmills, architectural ast iron, and other types of metal products.

Sikorsky signs accord

STRATFORD - Sikorsky Aircraft has signed a emorandum of agreement with Construcciones Aeronauticas S.A. of Madrid in its first partnership with a European manufacturer. CASA will produce major components for S-70 and H-60 helicopters manufactured by Sikorsky division of United Technologies Corp. i Hartford.

Sikorsky will give engineering and manufauring training to CASA employees in the United States and help introduce the S-70 helicopter i he Spanish market. CASA is Spain's largest fixed wing aircraft

nanufacturer with more than 10,000 employee and five factories:

Trabitz promoted

Connecticut Travel Services Inc. has promoted Manchester branch manager Gayle E. Trabitz to general manager, the company announced. Ms. Trabitz, a Manchester resident, will retain her office in the D&L store in the Parkade. She joined Connecticut Travel Services in May 1981 after working as a travel consultant for several years in Manchester and Rockville. Connecticut Travel's headquarters are in New Britain

Hudak joins D.C. Bar

Ronald P. Hudak, a former Coventry resident is been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar

Association. Hudak, a 1965 graduate of Coventry High School, is a major in the U.S. Army and has served in Europe and Vietnam. He received his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Poin and a master's degree in hospital administration from Baylor University. He received a doctorate jurisprudence from George Washington iniversity.

Hudak is currently assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General at the Pentagon in Washington

Rogers declares dividend

WILLIMANTIC - The board of directors of Rogers Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of three cents per share, which will be paid Aug. 15 to shareholders of record on July 16. Rogers is a manufacturer of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY - The board of directors o colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable o stockholders on July 27. Colonial Bancorp Inc. is a bank holding company with assets of over \$1.3 billion. It operates more than 60 offices throughout

Investment report

Connecticut.

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday

	,	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.		9	up 🌾
Acmat		93/4	nc
Aetna		293/4	up 1%
CBT Corp.		261/2	nc
Colonial Bancorp		251/2	dn 1/4
Finast		1314	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp		28	nc
First Hartford Corp.		11/4	nc
Hartford National		221/4	up 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler		511/4	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand		411/2	up 1/2
J.C. Penney		54	up 41/5
Lydall Inc.		181/2	up 1/2
Sage Allen		13	up 214
SNET		297/s	dn 3/2
Travelers		283/a	UD 11/4
Tyco Laboratories		321/6	nc
United Technologies		317/6	up 1
New York gold		374.25	up \$6.25

Prices rise 0.2 percent in May

Reports show inflation rate still down

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices inched up 0.2 percent in May, keeping the annual inflation rate elow 5 percent with lower food prices and only slightly higher housing costs, the Labor Department said Friday.

The new Consumer Price Index figure came on the heels of two other government economic reports that also portraved inflation as barely visible. The latest report on wholesale prices showed no change in May or April. And Wednesday's Commerce Department projection of current economic performance saw brisk growth but the lowest inflation rate

ince early 1967 - 2.8 percent. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that amounts to "a sweep of the triple crown of low inflation." The month's economic news "shows the economy is creating jobs without creating inflation. he said.

The department said the inflation rate for January through May is running at 4.6 percent when figured annually. May alone would make an annual inflation rate of only 2.4 percent if repeated another 11 months. However, the spending power of the average blue-collar worker took a dive in May, only the second drop in six months.

The separate report showed inflation-adjusted

meet Saturday to consider a restart date for the

stalled first reactor and possible reorganization of the

The 16 utility-owners are expected to consider a

July construction date for Seabrook's first nuclear

reactor, where work was halted April 18 in one of

several desperate moves by its principal owner,

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire of Manchester,

The meeting will be at New England Power Co.,

The owners' meeting comes several days after the

sale of \$90 million in short term notes by Public

which owns a 10 percent share in Seabrook.

plant's ownership.

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earnings went down 1.3 percent because hourly pay and the number of hours a week worked both dipped. Yet the worker's earnings over the last year are still ahead of price hikes by 1.8 percent. Georgia State University economist, Donald Ratajczak, said inflation may be on a downward spiral instead of an upward one for a change. 'This kind of report kills the inflationary spiral," he

said. "We know that wage rates are coming in at the 4 percent to 5 percent range; with inflation coming in below that it suggests we may be able to keep wage rates lower. The May increase was less than half of April's 0.5 percent jump, slipping back to March's slow rate of growth

The Consumer Price Index for May was 309.7. equivalent to a cost of \$309.70 for the government's sample market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. Expressed another way, the purchasing nower of the 1967 dollar is now 32.2 cents. Groceries fell 0.7 percent in price, pulling down the

overall food and beverage index including restaurant meals by 0.2 percent. There was no increase in food prices in April and a slight decline in March.

Overall energy costs rose 0.2 percent, although the actual increase was greater as gas pumps and in electricity bills before being smoothed out by the government's seasonal adjustment process

undisclosed provisions to reorganize the ownership

structure and the financing of the Seabrook Station.

Details on those areas were to be worked out at the

chance" a restart date would be announced for the

Hildreth, who could not be reached for comment

Friday, has said work could begin as soon as July on

Seabrook 1. Work on the second reactor, rated about 23

percent complete, was halted last fall and the unit has

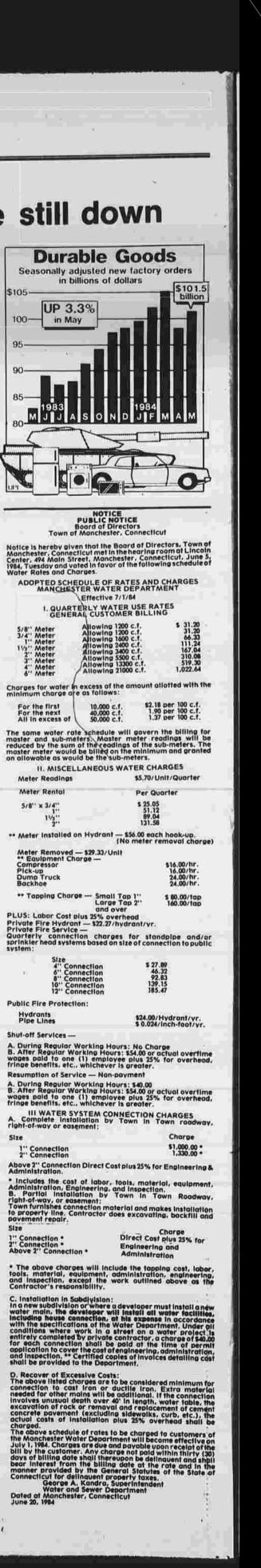
Public Service Co. has been driven to the brink of

bankruptcy by its 35.6 percent share in the

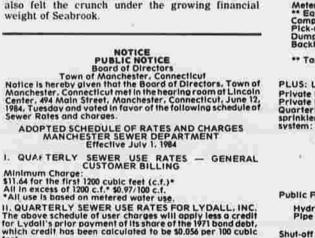
first unit, estimated to cost \$4.5 billion.

A spokesman for one owner said there was a "50-50

100in May



Several owners contacted Friday could not provide additional details on the meeting. "There's nothing that is worth commenting on at this point. It's still in the development stage," a spokesman said. Public Service Co. has instituted extraordinary measures to stave off a filing under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code to seek protection from a growing list of creditors. Chief among them was an abrupt work halt at the first Seabrook unit, but it also has withheld dividend payments to stockholders, cut executives' salaries and scaled back coal-conversion projects. At least several other Seabrook owners have



user charges for Lydall. Inc. shail be based primarily upon metered wastewater flow because part of their water, used mainly for process, comes from private sources. III. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT The sewer use charge will be based on metered water use at the rate of \$0.873 per 100 cubic test.

In addition to the above sever use charges, the Sever Department will levy surcharges for excessive quantities of Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD5) and Suspended Solids (S.S.) as follows: BOD5: \$0.067 per pound in excess of 350 milligrams per liter

(mg/L), as determined by laboratory analysis. S.S.: \$0.06 per pound in excess of 350 milligrams per lifer (mg/L), as determined by laboratory analysis. Septic tank discharge at Sewage Treatment Plant: \$20.00/1.000 gals.

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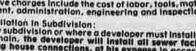
B. Installation in Subdivision: In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new sewer main, the developer will install all sewer facilities, including house cannections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Sewer Department. Under all conditions where work in a street on a sewer project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection.

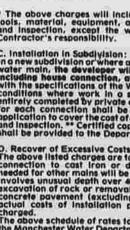
C. Recovery of Excessive Costs: The above listed charges are to be considered minimum. If the connection involves unusual depth, water table, the excavation of rock, removal and replacement of cement cancrete pavement (excluding sidewalks, curb, etc.). The octual costs of installation shall be charged. The above schedule of rates to be charged. The above schedule of rates to be charged to customers of the Manchester Sewer Department will become effective July 1, 1984. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not paid within thirty (30) days of the due date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall bear interest from the due date at the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.

George A. Kandro, Superintenden Water and Sewer Department Dated at Manchester, Connecticut June 20, 1984 05506

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 V. EXCEPTION METERS — LARGE COMMERCIAL AND
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 VI. SEWER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES
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Service Co. The sale is one facet of the "Newbrook" twin-reactor plant. The financial burden of a plant estimated to cost anywhere from \$6.9 billion to \$10 plan to revive the first reactor by the Merrill Lynch oillion became too great for the New Hampshire The plan, which is being developed by Robert utility to carry **Coffin warns** of dangers to

Seabrook owners meeting today

to consider startup, reorganization

WESTBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England utilities that own the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant undisclosed provisions to reorganize the ownership

Saturday session.

been virtually canceled.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Small private law practices could face extinction in the decades ahead because lawyers' salaries are soaring in tandem with their fees, U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Coffin said

Coffin, former chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, said he considers these to be the best and worst of times for young lawyers who are finding their jobs have high salaries and xhausting drawbacks.

High salaries and benefits for lawyers, \$50,000 to start in some firms, plus exciting legal issues make law an appetizing career. Coffin told the Rhode Island Bar Association's annual meeting. But drawbacks are clients are more demanding, the workload mounts, and time for family and recreation is scant, he said. Coffin said job burnout and missed promotions can frustrate young attorneys. "A partnership is a ship that never reaches the port for some aspirants," he

Coffin recalled that when he began practicing law in Maine in the 1950s, the work was similar to his grandfather's practice in early 1900s - one lawyer handling several clients in a local office

way of the dodo bird." he said. Changing times now require record-conscious firms to keep abreast of the latest high-tech and computer developments, and some big city firms now hire hundreds of lawyers and paralegals. Coffin said "Deep-pocketed" clients with big cases demand that a team of lawyers be assigned to their cases, and "the old school tie goes only so far," Coffin said. "The client is only too willing to shop around." Coffin told the bar that Rhode Island, because of its

of lawyers and judges. Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua of the state Supreme Court told the bar association he too is

we are indeed a very small part of the profession." Bevilacqua said, "but particularly the young lawyer who must cope for many years to come with increasingly complex questions of ethics and practice as he or she attempts to combine a successful career in the law with the high standards of integrity which our profession must have to survive."

Small company buys independence

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - A home, outdoor and automotive supply company that began 66 years ago as a one-store operation in Okmulgee, Okla., and grew into a subsidiary of a New York corporation, is buying

back its independ Tulsa-based OTASCO, Inc., which has 3,300 employees and annual retail sales of \$350 million, recently signed a letter of intent to acquire 100 percent of its own common stock through a leveraged buyout from parent company Rapid-American Corp. The price tag is "in excess of \$125 million," OTASCO

chief executive officer Jerry L. Goodman said. Employee response was "very enthusiastic" when workers were asked last month if they were interested in pursuing the employee buy-back. Goodman said.

small law firms

"I'm afraid the solo practitioner may be going the

size, has maintained a recognizable legal community

concerned with the future of the legal profession. "I'm not speaking solely of the judiciary, because

