The grant is for the initial phase of a three-part project on the 5.46 acre waterfront site, including a 420,000 square foor office building, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said.

Weicker estimated the project will generate 1,500 local jobs and \$877,996 in property taxes. The \$6 million of UDAG money is expected to be complemented by about \$48.5 million in private investment in the project. Weicker said.

Hampshire shoe company that blamed foreign made footwear for its financial problems, is closing its doors today.

among the lowest jobless rates in the country. The number of people working during the month reached an all-time high of 1.48 million, or

Shoe business closes

President Stanley Barr announced earlier this month he was closing the business, partly because the International Trade Commission refused to limit foreign imports. Imported sho now make up 74 percent of the domestic market Barr said the company made 1.5 million pair of

### Jobless rate at record low

HARTFORD - The state's unemployment rate was at the lowest point in 14 years last month. when the number of people with jobs reached an

Gov. William A. O'Neill said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 4.5 percent SEABROOK, N.H. - Welpro Inc., a New during May, the lowest rate in 14 years and But the company may reopen in several weeks with a fraction of its employees, and a new shoe speech Thursday in Fairfield.

# Seabrook regulator calls for first unit spending cap

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - New Hampshire's chief utility regulator has called for a \$4.5 billion cap on the first unit of the Seabrook nuclear plant and recommended the owners sell their shares in the

In a speech to the Portsmouth allowed by the PUC into the rate firm's report, also said the pros-Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul McQuade also revealed bankruptcy prospects of the lead McQuade warned that the finan-

of New Hampshire would not be in

Branch at the request of state McQuade called for a \$4.5 billion cap on Seabrook 1, and pledged that only the reasonable prudent costs of the project will be

"I am further committed to the appear to be dimming because of a the details of a report by a partners have not provided a Manchester law firm on the product that is affordable and have not served the public well," McQuade said. cial collapse of Public Service Co.

sell their investments in Unit 2 to a The report was prepared by the firm of Devine, Millimet, Stahl and own capital to complete Unit 2." week on Seabrook 1, which is rated at about 75 percent complete. Construction on Seabrook 2, rated at about 23 percent complete

McQuade, referring to the law

pects of a PSNH bankruptcy

the public interest and could be a owners to "use their imagination costly burden for electric and common sense by offering to

He also called for the Seabrook are taking place," he said.

proposition that if the Seabrook new management plan for product that is affordable and competitive with alternate availafor Public Service Co. now appears ble sources of energy, then they to be remote at this time due to the willingness of investors to consider the changes in management that

Cheney Hall gala a bash even without the plumbing

... page 6

Lutz Museum could use a more cheerful face

... page 11

Martina says 'no' to Britain

... page 15

Old car

tax bills

a shock

be assessed for \$560 this year.

last year \$320; this year \$870.

year \$140; this year \$680.

only \$20, from \$910 to \$930.

fiscal year that begins Sunday.

their cars longer, the values wer

Inc. Connecticut assessors decide

In Manchester, property, includ-

ing motor vehicles, is assessed for

That's what your motor vehicle tax should reflect.

Vincent explains it this way:

In a news release on the subject

"Until a few years ago, we didn"

to set values on older vehicles, so

we simply applied a set amount of depreciation each year. Now,

because of increasing demand fo

older vehicles and general infla-

older car guides similar to those books we had before for newer

Vincent said that while the

percentage increase may be high

he actual dollars are relatively

tion, the dealers are providing

of some cars.

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Charming

Cape with many quaint extras that make this 3 bedroom home so attractive. Enclosed porch, deck, beautiful woodwork throughout. Built-in china closet. Coal



bath. Aluminum siding. 2 minutes wast to



Friday at the Miss Connecticut 1984 Hartford.

Jennifer Joy of Eldridge Street beams in pageant. The pageant will continue the swimsuit portion of the competition tonight at 8 at Bulkeley High School in

# Ms. Joy shines at pageant but has one more day to go

reigning Miss Greater Vernon, competed with 17 other state The 1983 net taxable grand list increased by 3.2 percent in total beauty queens in Hartford Friday at the 1984 Miss Connecticut

over the previous one. Motor vehicles increased by 11.5 percent. Among the tax bills that were mailed out Friday, about 33,000 Friday, eight contestants will be eliminated from Saturday's pagewere for motor vehicles. Related ant, which will culminate in the story on page 3. rowning of Miss Connecticut 1984 If you want to appeal the at Bulkeley High School. Although the competition looked

nent on your motor vehicle the town assessor has a form for the Board of Tax Review.

The office of the assessor is in the retained her poise as she moved Muncipal Building at 41 Center St. across the stage and runway with

Fans from Manchester wore personal interview held at Briarheard through the auditorium, Miss Joy had a healthy share of supporters on hand.

She wore a romantic-looking again perform in evening gown, mauve, sequin and lace evening gown. The dress's Shakespearean style nicely complemented Miss Joy's fair complexion and thin features. The reigning Miss Connecticut, She said beforehand she planned Dakeita Vanderburg, and Miss

to sing "Make Believe," a tune from "Showboat" and a special continue to be on hand to provide tough, Miss Joy shined in evening favorite of hers. Miss Joy's talent gown, talent and swimsuit portions is expected to be her biggest asset 8's Al Terzi is host for both of the pageant. She appeared nervous, as they all did, but she has taken top prize in talent evenings.

Jennifer Joy buttons - featuring a wood College in Southington. In photograph of her face outlined in that phase of the competition red. And judging from cheers contestants met individually with judges for several minutes. On Saturday, the top 10 finalists will be announced and they will

The evening will end with the

Court and Miss Connecticut 1984.

selection of the Miss Connecticut

competitions in many pageants in The pageant is open to the public. the past two years. Tickets for Saturday are \$12. They
Insiders reported that Miss Joy will be available at the door until

# U.S. is willing to discuss ban on space arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is willing to meet with the Soviet Union to discuss a ban on anti-satellite weapons in space if the Kremlin broadens the arms negotiations, administration

officials said Friday

Officials said that Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin was being formally informed of the U.S. response to the Soviet call for ormal negotiations in Vienna this September on banning antisatellite weapons. The North Atlantic Treaty allies

also are being informed, officials Moscow also proposed a mutual moratorium on developing and deploying the weapons which

talks opened. "These talks could be initiated in Vienna, Austria, in September this year given the consent of the Austrian government," said a ried by the official news agency Tass in Moscow.

Tass said the Soviet government statement, which also called for existing anti-satellite weapons t be destroyed, "was handed officially to the government of the USA." It did not give details on the

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow did not immediately comment. call by President Konstantin Chernenko two weeks ago, said "the spread of the arms race to space yould dramatically enhance the risk of military catastrophe.

"Weapons of any kind - conventional, nuclear, laser, beam or any other weapons - must not be introduced in space and deployed manned systems," it said. "In view of the urgency and importance of this question, the Soviet government expects an

early and positive response of the government of the USA to this recent Soviet requests for formal table or anti-satellite searchs in talks on anti-satellite weapons in space, saying it wants to catch up with the Soviet Union in the development of such weapons

before opening talks. The Pentagon said the Soviet Union has a working anti-satellite missile while the United States is only at the pre-testing stage for its planned missile which would be aunched from an F-15 fighter. Reagan administration officials also opposed the talks on the grounds that the Soviet Union was

bills through next June. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Inside Today

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unlikely to agree to effective verification of a ban against Moscow declared a unilateral

moratorium on testing anti-

satellite weapons in August The U.S. House of Representatives voted to block American antisatellite weapons testing, provided the Soviets continue their moratorium. informal talks which could lead to

formal negotiations but Moscow U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger earlier this month said

considerable disadvantage" in the field of anti-satellite weapons and U.S. missile be deployed by fiscal Its first test against a target is

Congress increases debt limit

scheduled for November

just hours away. Congress Friday approved a \$53 billion increase in the federal debt ceiling, enough to bills through August.

allow the government to pay its the hike in the debt limit to \$1.573 trillion on a 208-202 vote. The the usually controversial increase on a voice vote, with no debate, in tors were on the floor at the time

The bill now goes to President Reagan, who is expected to sign it Thursday, the House had turne down the same debt limit hike trying to force the Senate to agree to a lower level of military no effect, and collapsed in the drive to get out of town for Congress's three-week recess set to begin

Friday night. Earlier Friday the House turned down, 300-109, an attempt to lift the ceiling by \$232 billion, to \$1.753 trillion, which would have been enough to pay government The short-term extension means Congress will have to face another

summer when the bargaining over how much money to give the Pentagon likely will still be going

In its effort to reduce the federal deficit, Congress already has approved a three-year \$63 billion package of taxes and spending cuts. But proposals to limit military spending, the third part of President Reagan's request for a down payment on the huge deficit, conference committee.
The House is seeking a 3.5

while the GOP-led Senate and Reagan, who originally sought a 13 Please turn to page 10

# Higher gas tax among dozens of laws effective Sunday

bridge, includes funds to repair driver who travels 10,000 miles

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Dozens of new laws on topics ranging from a boost state-grown seedlings take effect Sunday in Connecticut with the Motorists will pay higher gas taxes and motor vehicle fees, welfare recipients will get higher benefits and new-car buyers will

new statutes that go into effect

About 150 new laws or sections of

laws were given a July 1 effective date from among the 613 bills that were passed by the Legislature this year and signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill The laws include a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax and 25

ion and other motor vehicle fees to begin financing a 10-year program transportation network.

roads, bus lines and small airports. the Office of Policy and Management and chief budget advisor to O'Neill, says the 10-year program is the most comprehensive transportation plan adopted so far by vehicle fees will double and motor any state.

"We're going to have one of the best transportation systems in the nation, if not the best, when it's The first round of increases completed." Milano said recently. The tax and fee hikes are the first tion program, prompted in part by
the June 28, 1983, collapse of a in a series of increases to finance billion budget for the 1984-85 fiscal

oads, bus lines and small airports. gallon about \$11.25 more a year, Anthony V. Milano, secretary of Milano said. transportation program, a total of 9 cents will be added to the current

> percent. coincide with Sunday's start of the

and maintain roads, bridges, rail- annually and gets 20 miles per higher benefits for welfare reciphost of new and existing programs, including efforts to improve public

Welfare benefits will go up 3.2 percent under a law that also triggers a study of tying future vehicle fines will increase by 250

another index instead of annually acting on the issue.

For a family of four in the Hartford area, the monthly Aid to Families With Dependent Children benefit will go from \$572 to \$54

In the area of education, the ients and additional funds for a state will begin providing grants to "priority school districts" tar geted for academic improvement and increases from 18 to 20 the needed for high school graduation beginning with the class of 1988. Other education reforms include welfare benefit increases automatically to the inflation rate or the groundwork for establishing begin in the 1985-86 school year and require local school boards to adopt policies by Jan. 1 on

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neither President Reagan nor Democratic hopeful Walter Mon-

dale can match, the Waterbury

youth said in an interview, "I have

imagination, creativity and flexi-ble thinking."

tical idealism" approach is vitally

needed to solve the world's

presidency was made three years

concrete steps towards his own campaign when the likelihood

**Peopletalk** 

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

HARTFORD - When Sen. Garv

Hart's prospects of winning the

tion began to wane, 17-year-old

ohn Kusumi figured his time had

president of the United States.

plans to postpone his college

What people are saying

were the governor of the Virgin Islands this would

being chosen as the keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention in San Fran-

'She thinks she's funny actress. She's not

Like Gracie Allen.

comedian-actor

praising Sigourney Weaver, one of his

comedy film

Ghostbusters.

"When you win

\$25,000 at a small

tennis tournament,

house. But when it's

\$1 million, it's the

Bill Murray,

"I'm specially proud for my state. I doubt if I

- Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, on

"I saw the handwriting on the

District, the tax is due July 1 but Center St. It is open from 8:30 a.m.

# 647-3018 The Eighth District tax collec-

firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets. Collection hours for July Friday from 9: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from mortgages that have an escrow 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. The phone The mail address for payment of

Any homeowner with such an escrow arrangement should send district tax is Eighth Utilities his bill to the bank that holds the

may be paid any time during July

without any penalty payment.

the rate of 11/2 percent per month

on the unpaid balance from July 1

allows taxpayers to pay the tax in

two payments, with the second due

\$100 on real estate or more than

\$200 on personal property. The

About 5.500 homeowners have

# percent of it. Federal revenue will

# Referendum outcome a guess

More than 50,000 tax bills due to arrive today

chester, will have a tax bill of

If that house is not in the Eighth

Utilities District, the taxpayer will also pay bill of \$185.70 for fire protection (30 times \$6.19)

If the house is in the Eighth

District that taxpaver will pay a

sewer service, half that if the house

does not have district sewer

Those residents who live outside

the district and get their sewer

service from the Town of Manches-

Special Parking Authority Taxing service, most of them on the basis

sessed at \$30,000, which is close to erty, are assessed at 70 percent of

the median assessment in Man-their market value. But motor

service tax of 43.3 mills (30 times on guidebooks used by auto

of the amount of water they use.

vehicles are not individually as-

sessed. Their assessment is based

Only 2,000 tax bills went out from

the town for personal property.

jewelry are exempt.

Most homeowners do not pay it

The tax is paid largely by

Local property taxes will sup-

port 67.7 percent of the Manchester budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

State revenue will support 24.2

businesses on such things as office

tractors, and farm animals.

By Kathy Garmus

A citizens' committee Wednesday night voted 9 to 5, with one abstention. the program from which it withdrew in 1979. Democratic Directors Stephen T. N. Tedford and Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, and Republican Director

charged that its withdrawal was racially motivated. Donna R. Mercier said the matter will

estimated \$500,000 in CDBG grants for almost definitely be placed on the ballot in November, but said they could

which Manchester was eligible annuattached.

The town successfully defended itsel in a suit brought by the federal Justice Department, which charged that the

Mrs. Mercier said that many new

people have moved into the community

since the town withdrew from the

program and that there may have been

a mellowing" in people's attitudes.

"You might see some change in the

At the time of the town's withdrawal

from the program, some proponents of

possibility of further legal action if voters decide not to re-enter the program might influence the outcome. This is the kind of cloud that we're under," she said. "There is that hint of a threat there. Does the community Mrs. Weinberg and Tedford said that less restrictive regulations governing

Mrs. Mercier, who favored the

town's withdrawal in 1979, also said the

the grant program may sway some

former opponents of participation. Several of the directors said the wording of the referendum would also play a role, particularly with respect to any housing goals. The citizens ommittee voted 10 to 4 against have called on the Board of Directors to

Cassano, Mrs. Mercier, Mrs. Coltman and Mrs. Weinberg said the proposed goal was unrealistic Mrs. Mercier said of the zero goal. "H you don't make a conscious effort to improve the situation, how can you take that money in all integrity?

"I wouldn't want to see unrealistic or

unfair goals being put down there." she

might be unrealistic because the federal Department of Housing and ters the block grant program, has said there is no federal money available for

"That doesn't mean that you don't

# Bolton rec director says he'll step down

tor Gary Mortensen said Friday that he vill not offer to continue in the post next

"I didn't have any fun," he said. 'Aren't you supposed to feel like you

the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park and to add two new fields and

The entire project is expected to cost as much as \$100,000. The first stages, which are expected to cost \$42,00 received the overwhelming support of voters at a town meeting this spring Voters approved the use of just under

stage of Mortensen's proposal. spearheaded the public drive to get the

project funded and spent many hours calling suppliers and contractors fo As director, he heads a seven-\$29,000 in federal revenue sharing member recreation commission.

continue it another year. Selectwoman Sandra Pierog, an Mortensen said all he did was presen advocate of creating the com-Parks Maintainer Ray Boyd's ideas to last year, said this week that she will the Board of Selectmen. In fact, he vote to extend its life.

Neither Mrs. Pierog nor Mortensen could suggest the name of anyone to succeed Mortensen in the top job. They But Mortensen has agreed to keep the post until selectmen name a new

### getting town approval of the first two residents approved last year for field BOLTON - Town Recreation Direcstages of a multi-year plan to improve unless the Board of Selectmen votes to improvments was set aside for the first

His one-year appointment expires today. He explained that he did not enjoy the volunteer post as much as he

accomplished something? I didn't feel

Andover

Manchester

Center hearing room.

p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Holiday. Municipal offices closed

Tuesday

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, School Road, 3:30 p.m. RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM High School guidance office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, School Road, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, Bolton Center Road, 8 p.m. Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial

Library, Bolton Center Road, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Public hearing on ambulatory type vehicles ordinance, board room, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, Welfare Board, human services office, Town Office

Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7:30 p.m. Rupublican Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

otherwise noted.

act on recommendations for changes to the state
Department of Public Utility Control.

The state Department of Transportation will
continue a hearing for two bridge inspectors facing
possible disciplinary action at 6:30 p.m. at DOT
headcourters Welbergield.

The state Finance Advisory Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 110.

Independence Day, State holiday. Thursday, July 5

p.m. news conference at the Capitol. Friday, July 6 Hartford - The state Republican Party will hold its

state convention at 11 a.m. at the Hartford Civic

# Directors say CDBG town vote likely

Town directors polled by the Manchester Herald Friday said the outtown should re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program is

Whiton is closed on Saturdays during July and

also pay a rate of 6.19 mills for fire

protection by the Town of Man-

Thus those taxpavers in town

er thousand to the town. They will

also pay tax to the district which is

district tax will be 4 mills, or \$4 per

thousand if they have district

On property in the central

portion of downtown, property

who are not in the Eighth District

Last day for dog tags Today is the last day for licensing dogs before the July 1 deadline, and the office of the town emain open until noon to issue dog licenses. All dogs more than 6 months old must b licensed. The fee for spayed females and neutered males is \$4. For dogs spayed or

Manchester

In Brief

Library closed on 4th

The Whiton Memorial Library on North Main

Street will be closed Wednesday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday, the library

payer, your bill is in the mail, or

office from the office of James A.

Of the bills, about 33,000 were for

All taxpayers in Manchester will

valuation) to support the opera-

valuation) to support the opera-tions of town's general govern-Eighth District Fire Department)

All taxpayers in Manchester mills to provide for parking in the

motor vehicle taxes, 16,000 for real

estate taxes and 2,000 for personal

perhaps already in your mailbox.

neutered, the fee is \$8.20. Calendars

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln

Comment Session, 9 to 10 a.m., Board of Directors'



Close the windowsi

Today, occasional showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s.

Highs near 80. Light southerly winds. Saturday night and Sunday

rally July 7, Kusumi compared his effort with the candidacy of Independent John Anderson in

1980, "except that mine will be

Kusumi opted for the term

"The viability of my campaign

depends upon how well it catches

said, undaunted by his current \$500

ism. Everyone thought we could

sophy was one of pure ideal-

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budget through the first rally.

wish to see improvements in a better world," he said. "That's

why I call my philosophy practical

ing more people-oriented

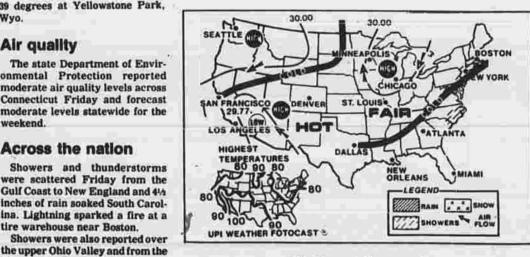
which help people should be supported," he said. "Those which

message throughout the Northeast

initially and then head down th

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST shows clouds and scattered thunderstorms stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward across the Appalachians into New England. A band of low clouds extends from Wisconsin eastward across the Great Lakes into southern Canada. A band of frontal clouds covers the Pacific Northwest while the Plains and Rockies are



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday, thunderstorms are expected in the North and Middle Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperature includes: Atlanta 84, Boston 78, Chicago 74, Cleveland 74, Dallas 95, Denver 94, Duluth 79, Houston 93, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 85, Los Angeles, 74, Miami, 88, Minneapolis 85, New Orleans 91, New York 77, Phoenix 101, San Francisco 72, Seattle 71, St. Louis 82 and

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Maine: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s and lows in the upper 40s to low 50s in the north and mostly 50s in the

Waterbury youth says U.S. ready for teen president

wall," the youngster said intently.
"It was my own decision to run."

least 35 years old.

**BIRTHDAY ALMANAC** 

July 1 - Olivia de Havilland (1916-), the actress

who made her Hollywood film debut in 1935. She has won Oscars as best actress for her

performances in "To Each His Own" in 1946 and

July 2 — Thurgood Marshall (1908-), the associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court since

1967, and the first black Supreme Court justice

He was chief of legal staff for the NAACP, 1940-61

and U.S. solicitor general, 1965-67.

July 3 — Franz Kafka (1883-1924), the Austrian

alienation of 20th-century man. He published

trumpeter and singer who was the leading jazz musician of his time. He was also a popular

July 5 - Phineas T. Barnum (1810-1891), the

showman and impressario who reputedly said

"There's a sucker born every minute." In 1871, he

opened the "Greatest Show on Earth," a circus that he developed into a three-ring extravaganza July 6 — Sylvester Stallone (1946-), the actor

and writer who is best known as the creator an

star of the three "Rocky" films. His other films

July 7 — Ralph Sampson (1960-), the center for the Houston Rockets who was the outstanding rookie in the National Basketball Association last

season. He was an All-American at the University

personality in films, radio and television

include "First Blood" and "Victory."

author whose novels express the anxieties and

thumously against his wishes, by a

And he says he's figured out how

ate that a president be at

'There is no restriction on

running for president, and there

are no restrictions on voting for president," he reasoned. "To

actually serve would require a technical maneuver in which Con-

gress would authorize me to act as

"Acting president is effectively

the same as president," he said,

"Although at first, my age may seem to limit the potential of my campaign, it is actually a blessing

in disguise," he said. "Because of my youth, this effort can be viewed

While Kusumi is optimistic

about his chances, he said he will

go on to college and major in business administration if he isn't

current two-member staff to quickly swell with volunteers and

While waiting for approval from

Weather

Today's forecast

80. Sunday in the 70s.

Rhode Island: Occasional showers

through Sunday along with thun

derstorms Saturday. Lows both

nights 60 to 70. Highs Saturday 75 to

Vermont: Considerable cloudi-

ness with chance of showers and

thunderstorms Saturday. Con-

tinued muggy. Highs mid 70s to

around 80. Considerable cloudi-

ness with a chance of showers

Saturday night. Lows in the 50s to

around 60. Sunday variable clouds

with a chance of a shower south. A

little less humid. Highs in the

Maine and New Hampshire

Showers and thundershowers

likely Saturday into Saturday

night then partial clearing. Partly

sunny Sunday with a chance o

showers central and south. Lows in

the mid 50s to mid 60s. High:

land Monday through Wednesday:

Vermont: Chance of a shower

Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wed-

New Hampshire: Fair Monday

80s and lows in the upper 40s to low

ported Friday by the National

Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 112

degrees at Bullhead City, Buckeye

and Gila Bend, Ariz. The low was

39 degrees at Yellowstone Park,

The state Department of Envir-

moderate air quality levels across

moderate levels statewide for the

Across the nation

tire warehouse near Boston.

Valley as well as the Pacific

Heavy rains soaked South Carol-

ina, with 41/4 inches at Greer and 3

1-3 at Greenville. A flash flood

watch was posted for northwes

South Carolina and forecasters

said another 2-4 inches of rain was

Air quality

lower 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Extended outlook

mostly in the 70s.

season, has tapped his way out of "The Tap Dance Kid" and arrived in Hollywood to do a series for NBC-TV. He was replaced on Broadway b

Taps to Tinseltown

Alfonso Ribeiro, the 12-year-old Manhatta

She's earning her keep Princess Anne will wing into Los Angeles July ? 50s in the north and mostly 50s in the south. Garden's Royal Opera and to attend the Royal Opera Ball at the Music Center. It's all a part of High and low

would ever have a face lift because you can be given a very young face but they can't change

# "This explodes

- Martina Navratilova, tennis star, who

earned a \$1 million bonus for her consecutive wins at Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and

Australian Opens. She is the first player to win

"Only I could fall in the middle of singing 'I'm

Still Standing."

— Elton John, singer and songwriter, who

women dont vote for women. Women will men will vote for

Mario Cuomo

jumped off his piano

orchestra pit during

Sophia Loren - Louis Harris, pollster, interpreting a survey on whether U.S.

"I think I fit exactly my age and I don't think I

- Sophia Loren, actress, on what it's like to be on the verge of turning 50 in September. (Ladies'

# a recent concert in wasn't seriously inthe myth for the

# schoolboy who became a Broadway star this pas

the Olympics' cultural program. The princess, who is reportedly bringing 40 pieces of luggage and a staff of five, also will preview Grand Great Britain, a big September promotion of British products at Bullocks' Wilshire store. All a part of the British better

She's handling this goodwill mission alone. Her husband, Mark Phillips, is staying home to take care of the children and the horses.

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# Today in history

On June 30, 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandal resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall (moustache) and oilman Harry Sinclair. They were charged with bribery and conspi-

racy to degfraud the government in the leasing of the Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming and other oil reserves in California. A cartoon of the day depicts the scandal

# Almanac

182nd day of 1983 with 184 to follow. The moon is new. There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under he sign of Cancer. They include

Today is Saturday, June 30th, the 82nd day of 1983 with 184 to follow. first woman to graduate from an accredited law school in the United States — Union College of Law in

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oilmen Harry Sinclair and East German leader Walter Ul-bricht in 1893, film director How-charged with bribery and conspiard Hawks in 1896 and actress racy to defraud the government in Wyoming and California n 1870, Ada Kepley became the In 1950, American troops were

moved from Japan to help defend South Korea against the invading North Koreans. ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment expired, three states

Charlotte Bronte said, "Conven-tionality is not morality. Selfattack the first is not to assail the

# Lottery

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 7790. Rhode Island daily: 4036. New Hampshire daily: 6254. New Hampshire weekly: no

Maine daily: 775.

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extra troopers to patrol

search for speeding and

In an "all out enforce-

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drunken drivers.

MERIDEN (UPI) - As

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Coventry

Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Coventry Housing Rehab Committee, planning office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

# At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of scheduled of Public Safety hopes the legislative and political events in Connecticut, made extra effort will improve available by Friday, June 29, for the week beginning July 2. Rooms listed are in the Capitol unless

The Legislature's Program Review and Investiga-tions Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 110 to dents during the 1983

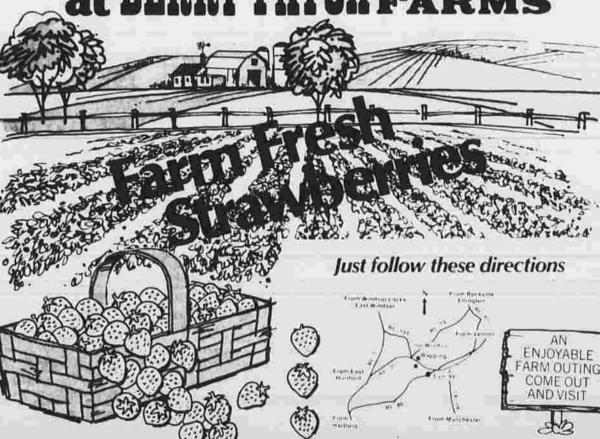
eadquarters, Wethersfield Tuesday, July 3 The state Department of Transportation will continue hearings for two bridge inspectors facing possible disciplinary action at 9:30 a.m. at DOT

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes will hold a 10 a.m. hearing in U.S. District Court, Hartford, on a Republican Party suit seeking to open some GOP Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., will hold a 3

Friday, 11:47 a.m. lwood Drive. (Town and Friday, 1:39 p.m. -Medical call, East Catholic High School. Friday, 3:13 p.m. -Truck fire, 176 Tolland Turnpike. (Town and Paramedics) Brush fire, 22 Proctor Road. (Town and

Medical call, 150 Charter

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### Israeli gunobats seized

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli gunboats seized Beirut-bound passenger boat Friday and forced i to dock in Israel with more than 60 people aboard ncluding Syrians and Palestinians, the ship's

The Israeli government had no immediate official comment and reports from Israel on the incident were being strictly censored by the

The early-morning seizure of the Alizur Blanco small Lebanese-owned passenger boat, oc curred 5 miles off the Lebanese coast after an overnight voyage from Cyprus, ship owner Nou The incident coincided with another round o sectarian fighting in the Lebanese capital

### Kid suits may increase

SAN JOSE, Calif. - An attorney who won \$2 million for a two-year-old boy in a suit against the child's mother over a household accident said Friday there will be more such legal actions in the

"I don't think anyone could specialize in thi type of suit now but we are seeing more and more f them," said Patrick McMahon, 42. The child, Robert E. Blair, is now 9 and live

with his mother in Tracy, Calif. The suit was brought by the father, Richard Blair of Fremont Calif., who is divorced from the mother. Deborah The child was disfigured when he burned his lips by biting on a cord while in the care of his mother and grandparents. The settlement was approved last week in San Joaquin County.

### Wounded lover kills six

DALLAS - An enraged Moroccan, repulsed by woman he was dancing with at a posh club Friday blew her a kiss and then shot her to death. reloaded his pistol and randomly killed five more patrons and wounded another, police said. Police Sgt. Bill Parker said the 39-year-old suspect ran out of bullets in the first flurry returned to his car, reloaded his 9mm Smith & Wesson Model 459 automatic pistol, re-entered the club and walked down the bar "shooting

people off their bar stools." The mayhem left four women and two men dead. Another man was wounded critically in the 12:30 a.m. shootings at Ianni's restaurant and "It looked like a meat market in there," on policeman said.

### Polish police arrest four

WARSAW, Poland - Polish police used clubs and tear gas to break up a demonstration in the western city of Poznan by more than 1,000 supporters of the Solidarity underground, witnesses reported Friday.

The demonstration in the western city took place Thursday night, the anniversary of a 1956 workers' revolt in Poznan crushed by police and Witnesses said four protesters were taken into

custody by police but could give no further The protests included a Radio Solidarity message broadcast by loudspeaker to inmates o

# Telling gets socialite life

EXETER, England - A jury convicted socialite Michael Telling Friday of manslaughter instead of murder charges, finding he was temporarily insane when he killed his American wife and severed her head to keep as remembrance.

Telling, a member of one of Britain's wealthiest families, was sentenced to life imprisonment. But the seven-man, five-woman jury reduced the crime from murder to manslaughter because of "diminished responsibility," a British legal erm for mental impairment

Telling's lawyer told reporters Telling was happy with the verdict for the sake of his son by his first marriage. "I am so pleased for my son's sake that I am not

oranded a murderer," he said through solicito

### Boy charged with murder BALTIMORE - An 8-year-old boy was charged

ith murder Friday in the fatal shooting of an

off-duty police officer who upset the child by moving out of an apartment he shared with the youth and his mother, authorities said. The child was charged by the state as a juvenile with murder and the use of a handgun in the commission of a crime in the death Thursday of Johnny LaGrone, 37, who was a 21/2-year veteran of the force, said Lynnette Young, a spokeswoman for the state's attorney's office.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert Bell ordered the boy sent to the Waxter Children's Center near Baltimore for a prehearing psychiatric evaluation. A hearing date of July 24 was set, she said

# Arabs fight tanker fire

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates Firefighters towed a flaming supertanker out of the Persian Gulf war zone as they poured streams of sea water and chemicals over the ship that was hit this week by an Iraqi missile.

In Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz appealed to Iran and Iraq to open negotiations to end their nearly 4-year-old war. The supertanker Tiburon was hit Wednesday by an Iraqi missile, believed to be a French-made Exocet, as it steamed away from Kharg Island Iran's main oil expert facility, with 250,000 tons of

# Engine may be scrapped

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A fuel valve plamed for the shuttle Discovery's launch abort baffled engineers decided Friday it would be more efficient to replace the entire engine Spage agency spokesman Rocky Raab said engineers had tried repeatedly, but were unable to duplicate the No. 3 engine valve manfunction that aborted the maiden voyage of Discovery just

four seconds before liftoff Tuesday. "They can't get it to malfunction and of course that's the worse thing that can happen when you're trying to troubleshoot a problem." Rabb

Rabb said engineers finally decided it would be more efficient to replace the entire engine than to replace "an unknown number of engine

# Jackson is jovial; the White House isn't

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson said Friday his success in Ireeing prisoners from Cuban jails shows relations with Havana can be improved but officials said President Reagan believes Jackson was

duped by Fidel Castro. "It is encouraging that our country, if it seizes this moment, can move toward normalizing ties with cuba," a triumphant Jackson told the Congressional The White House was pleased the 22 Americans held

on criminal charges and 26 Cuban political prisoners were free - though six of the Americans were in police custody Friday charged with past violations of U.S. law. The administration reacted coldly to Jackson's

Jackson's requests for meetings with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz were rebuffed. "I don't have time to talk about things like that;" Reagan said Thursday night when asked about Jackson's six-day Central American tour and accord

Shultz said Castro's release of the prisoners was a propaganda victory" for the communist leader. Department on his trip Friday and said he was disappointed Reagan and Shultz declined to meet him. "I think it would be important for the president to hear and to seize this initiative, and the secretary of

state," he said. "We must use this moment to achieve

"After 25 years of cold war behavior hot war rhetoric and bad relations, it's time go to go another At a meeting on Capitol Hill Friday afternoon before

leaving from Chicago, Jackson urged House members to travel to Central America to meet the eaders of the various factions there. "Clearly we have a national interest there and I'm appealing to members of our Congress to have a more first-hand view of what's happening there," he said a

a news conference afterward.

He again expressed disappointment with the istration's cold shoulder to him and said he has some direct information ... for Mr. Shultz and Mr. Reagan," but he would not "share it with persons An administration official said Jackson's trip

'makes it more difficult to have a peaceful solution" Reagan credits Castro "for being a masterful manipulator who chose to do this to embarrass the

At Dulles Airport in Virginia on Friday, Andrea Vargas-Gomez with his wife talk to the press as Jesse Jackson looks on.

into the political campaign," the official said. "The

Reagan was particularly upset about conciliatory

remarks Jackson made toward the Sandinista

government of Nicaragua - where the CIA is backing

rightist rebels — and about leftist guerillas fighting

ness is the way he used Jackson."

Gomez has been a political prisoner in Cuba and returned with Jesse Jackson to the United States

At the State Department, officals said Jackson If Castro wants better relations, "he could have violated the traditions of American political debate by denouncing administration policies while in a hostile done so by dealing on a government-to-government basis instead of with a Democratic candidate as the Soviets do when they are trying to inject themselves "We argue strongly among ourselves within this

country," spokesman John Hughes said. "The tradition been not to criticize your country from a foreign base or platform." But the spokesman said Jackson had done nothing illegal in his mission to Cuba and Central America and was not negotiating with foreign governments, as

# Reagan lashes out at 'bigotry, rhetoric'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jesse Jackson, under pressure from the Democratic Party, moved Friday to break his political link with Louis Farrakhan and President Reagan denounced the Black Muslim leader's "bigotry and ugly rhétoric.

issued a statement in his name late Thursday saying Jackson found Farrakhan's broadcast description last Sunday of Judaism as an ugly religion and Israel as an "outlaw state" to be reprehensible and morally

"I disavow such comments and thoughts," the Jackson statement said. Asked on Friday if his friendship with Farrakhan made by Vice President Farrakhan is over, Jackson said, "Our George Bush on Thursday.

Reagan, without mentioning Farrakahn directly, told a group of Republi-can women Friday, "There's no place in the party for the kind of bigotry and ugly rhetoric that we've been hearing outside of our party." Maureen Reagan, the president's

ughter, was asked after the meeting

if the president was referring to Farrakhan. "I certainly hope so," she replied. And a White House aide said "It's fairly clear who he's referring after White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that the presi-

hate, racism and anti-Semitism." He labeled Farrakhan "a man figuratively draped in the Nazi swastika,' and called "incredible" Jackson's earlier defense of and acceptance of support from Farrakhan. Speakes said, "The views expressed

of the president. He is speaking the president's mind." Jackson has taken every opportunity in the last two days to distance himself from the leader of the Nation of Islam religious sect, saying Farrakhan "has not participated in my campaign in recent months because I discouraged

the vice president are totally those

he was returning from Cuba with 48 Americans and Cubans released to him by Fidel Castro. Asked about the issue Friday, Jackson said his statement "speaks for

Jackson said in the statement issued as

itself," and added, "I have not talked with him for more than two months." Jackson was in Central America and Cuba during the height of the furor over Farrakhan's latest utterances and had

declined to comment on them. As the controversy grew, there were demands from speaking at the Democratic National Convention and predictions that the Democrats would be badly hurt in this year's elections as a result of the link between Jackson and

# Reagan rakes Democrats on 'Contra' aid

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, in a feisty political mood, Friday charged House Democrats with

drop \$21 million in aid to U.S.-backed rebels.
The Republican-controlled Senate earlier this week went along with the Nicaraguan rebels in order to pass a politically appealing package of do-mestic spending increases. Included which the administration had tied the drastically, and we're n

Reagan's comments on Nicaragua, and on "bigotry and ugly rhetoric" in the Democratic party, came at the latest in a series of White House supporting a totalitarian dictatorship lunches with Republican women elected officials — a program spear-headed by his daughter Maureen. Asked by Montclair, N.J., Mayor Mary Mochari, who is running for the Senate against Democrat Sen. Bill Bradley, how the aid cutoff would affect his Central America policy.

"It would affect it dramatically and women that because of his defense have to keep fighting and convince the people of the this country that to listen is to listen to people - the same people who criticize and say we're willing to support right-wing dictatorships but never do we see anything from the left. "Well, we're supporting people who are fighting for democracy and freedom, and those people who shut off that

true, as you've heard in the demagoguery that is being uttered today, that we are in greater danger than we've aren't, because we're stronger than

we've been in a great many years." for such meetings, Reagan implicitly criticized Nation of Islam leader the Rev. Louis Farrakhan - supporter o aid are supporting a totalitarian dictatorship in Nicaragua," he said. Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson - for his anti-Semitic

# Justices uphold federal ban on demonstrators' 'sleep-ins'

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

banned as protest activity in the nation's parks, most notably those near the White rights to free expression, the Supreme Court said Friday. On a 7-2 vote, the justices upheld a

government ban that prevented demonstra-tors from overnight sleeping or camping in tent cities across from the White House and the Capitol to dramatize the plight of the

Creative Non-Violence, which organized the March 1983 tent-city protests, quickly announced a month-long civil disobedience campaign to protest the high court's ruling.
A federal appeals court in Washington had ruled the protesters could sleep in the tent cities — dubbed "Reaganville" and "Congressional Village, a tribute to inaction and indifference." By sleeping in the tents, the appeals court

said, demonstrators were expressing a view on the issue of homelessness. It said such expression is protected by the Justice Byron White, writing for the court, said the sleeping ban was reasonable and that protesters had other ways to get

their message across. Mitch Snyder, a leader of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, immediately accused the court of "trading the right of homeless people to seek redress with their bodies, which is all they have left, for maintenance of a park."

"There are no other options open to the homeless but using their bodies. The justices don't understand that because they

White, referring to the appeals court ruling, said the National Park Service — not the courts - should determine what i necessary to protect publicly owned lands 'The regulation narrowly focuses on the vernment's substantial interest in main aining the parks in the heart of our capita in an attractive and intact condition readily available to the millions of people

who wish to see and enjoy them by their presence," White wrote. "To permit camping — using these areas as living accomodations — would be totally inimical to these purposes, as would be readily understood by those who have frequented national parks across the country and observed the unfortunate onsequences of the activities of those who refuse to confine their camping to designated areas. George Berklacy, a Park Service spokes-

man, said the agency is "obviously very delighted that the high court sustained our regulations."
The dissenting justices — Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan — argued the

that the sleeping ban undermined the protesters' political message.

"Missing from the majority's description is any inkling that Lafayette Park and the Mall have served as the sites for some of the most rousing political demonstrations is the nation's history," Marshall noted. He suggested the ban was more the result of concern over the protesters' message than of concerns about "wear and tear" on



The Washington Monument in the background, protesters pitch tents on the ellipse behind the White House on June 23, 1982 to urgeaction in providing better housing for the poor. The Supreme Court ruled Friday that such overnight sleeping is not protest activity protected by the First Amendment.

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# OPINION

Gala was a social success — even without plumbing

I was standing just inside the door to Cheney Hall when Carol Lenihan walked up to me and said

"I'm wearing a Paris blue frock with Alencon lace."

"At the bodice." I interposed.

"And also at the back," she said. "The dress has a mandarin collar," she explained further.

Mrs. Lenihan was alluding to the days when, for major social events in town, the Herald would print detailed descriptions of the gowns worn by the women who attended. The descriptions were supplied to the newspaper on forms made out by the guests

She and I were guests at the Cheney Hall Gala last Saturday, which among other things was an attempt to recapture some of the flavor of the past. In the context of that common retrospection, our conversation was perfectly appropriate, but surely if any younger people heard us, they must have thought it strange

Actually I have never written one of those descriptions of gowns worn at balls. But I knew what Mrs. Lenihan was talking about 1 learned words like Alencon, Venise, illusion, Watteau and peau de soie from writing wedding accounts now and then when more capable people were occupied with other

One of my few small dissappointments in the Cheney Gala was the fact that I did not see more women in full-length gowns.

I WONDER HOW MANY PEOPLE wore or carried with them to the dinner some memento of the Cheney Hall past I know of at least one - Mrs. Pierre Marteney, who carried an evening bag that

Doll Manning made many years ago to use at a New Year's Eve party at the hall. That was town Fire Department, and someone from probably one of the last social events before the dark ages set in there. It was fitting for Mrs. Maretney to bring the evening bag to opening the hall's new

The bag is hand-beaded and intricately designed. You can see it in the picture accompanying this column.

Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

I SUSPECT A LOT OF GUESTS missed the piece of neatly folded burgundy velvet on a window sill in the fover. It was a piece of the stage curtain from the hall's former days

Don Kuehl, who did a lot of the less glamorous work to prepare the hall for satuday's event, had hand-washed a section of the curtain in salted cold water with as mild detergent.

Kuchl worked as a chemist at Cheney Bros. textile mill from 1950 to 1955 so be knows how the fabric was handled. After it was washed in the manufacturing process and dried with heat from the steam that was so abundant in the mills, it was rolled around a spider' a device that kept one layer of the delicate fabric from crushing against the

curtain left. The Cheney Hall Foundation would like to find a way to use it for But Kuehl, dedicated though he is, is not about to wash 1,000 square feet of old velvet

There are about 1,000 square feet of that

SPEAKING OF UNGLAMOROUS WORK, it took the combined efforts of Kuehl, the the building maintenance staff to get the sprinkler system at Cheney Hall in condition for temporary use. The only fire was the flame that leaped up around the baked

Kuchl said the sprinkler was under 90 pounds pressure and holding. Fire Marshal John Rivosa said it was 4 sprinkler would work. Someone went to Hartford Friday to buy a couple of clamps that sealed off pne leaky place. Rivosa, understandably, was wishing the

committee had taken care of the matter

He was determined to get it working. He had a contingency plan, however. If the sprinkers proved inoperable, he was prepared to station firefighters and apparatus at the hall during the dinner.

AT THE LAST MEETING of the Cheney Hall Foundation before the gala, a good deal of the discussion centered on the the \*psychological and physiological ramification

s of having to use portable toilets. Anne Flint, co-chairman of the event, told the committee she had ordered the deluxe models, but she was loath to ask th supplier what made them deluxe.

In any event, Mrs. Flint could not understand why portable toilets, even deluxe ones, come without lights. The foundation The only reporter at the meeting put aside

his notebook during most of the discussion, but he committed much of it to memory for any possible future use it might have. For the benefit of anybody who might someday have to plan for an event similar to the one held Saturday, there is some kind of ratio, perhaps inverse, between the number of portables needed and the amount of wine you should have on hand

Whatever that ratio is, the committee had not determined it. Mrs. Flint has concluded that there were not enough portables. And she had to send out for more wine.

If it appears unseemly dwell so on long on this fundamental topic, consider this: Long after the inspired words spoken Saturday night are distorted in the memory long after the Beef Wellington has become Chateaubriand in the retelling, and long after the animated cabaret performance is misrecalled as tableaux, it will be remembered, quite accurately, that the public rebirth of Cheney Hall on June 23, 1984 was a social triumph with portable toilets.



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- Popeye and Friends

- MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Tw

lonely, overweight penpals plat to meet in New York, but each sends a substitute. Farnham Scott, January Stevens, Jack As-on, 1981. Rated PG.

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3 - It's Your Business

40 - Jackson Five Cartoon

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- Video Jukebo

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

- Spiderman

D - News/Sports/Weather

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- From the Editor's Desk

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

- PKA Full Contact Karate

1 - MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A

- Meet the Mayors

- Herald of Truth

(H) - Big Story

20 30 - Shirt Tales

- Star Search

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Ol - Ask the Manage

(T) - Health Week

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9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

D 40 - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube

10:00 A.M.

- Saturday Morning

9:00 A.M.

- You! Magazine

- Tom & Jerry and Friends

- Sports Review

- ESPN's Horse Racing

- Get Smart

- Return To Planet Of Apes

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor.

Herald photo by Tarquinia

Judy Marteney carries an evening bag that was hand. made for a New Year's party at Cheney Hall in its earler-

In Manchester

# Will Love Lane meet the goals?

Despite the amount of work the the second key provision. Committee on Affordable Housing put into its study of how to provide starter houses on land owned by the town along Love Lane, it remains questionable whether the proposed model would meet the goals for which it was conceived.

While that should prompt a re-evaluation of the goals, it doesn't mean the plan should be There are two key provisions in

the model. One is the "sleeping second objective. mortgage" - the provision that a buyer would not have to pay the

cost of the land until 10 years after purchasing the house. The second is that the town

Manchester residents. There's little question that the sleeping mortgage should make it possible for the town to provide

that a private developer could. Some have complained that the price tag on the committee model, \$69,600, is too high. Perhaps it is, but it should be acknowlewdged that the committee estimates may be on the high side and even if they are

accurate, the price is a low one

for a house in Manchester.

starter housing more cheaply

And it should be recognized that of the \$69,600 model price, nearly \$10,000 represents the cost of the land, which would be deferred, lowering the downpayment.

The buyer would not pay that posed price and would meet the cost to the town until after he had town's goals for use of the land, owned the house for 10 years. Nor would the buyer pay the town any interest on that \$10,000.

dence that a private developer could buy the land at \$10,000 per the housing crunch for middle-50-foot lot and build a house along income people in Manchester, it the lines of the committee model, remains in doubt whether the the price will continue to look attractive. Things are cloudier concerning property.

There remains some disagree-

expensive housing available to people with roots in Manchester. Some feel the town does not have the right to make a distinction between those who have lived here and those who want to, though most members of the housing committee, most members of the Board of Directors and many Manchester residents see that as a desirable

the obligation to make less

But concerning the committee proposal, a problem arises with that provision even for those who

The maximum number of units could restrict the sales, at least that could be built, even with a as far as the first buyer, to zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Develop

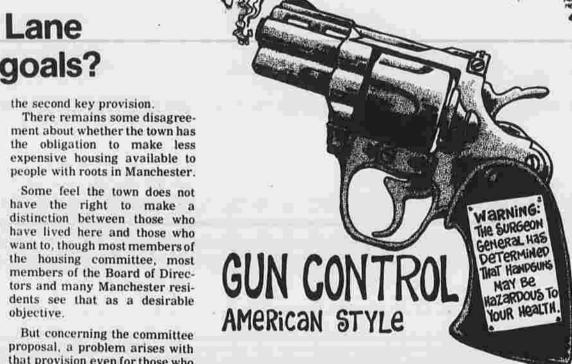
> would buy the house only in the first sale. And since the units would be small and not easily expandable, many owners would resell them within a few years. with the town having no control

Thus is is possible that relatively few Manchester people would be helped in the long run.

We vigorously support the principle of providing more hous-But the proposal now on the table needs further definition.

If the Love Lane housing would really be attractive at its prowe think the project should go forward, Manchester should seek a zone change, have the houses built and hope for the best.

But if the goal is to really ease committee's plan is the most effective possible use of the



# **Open Forum**

Return the nation The town could determine who to original ideals

> On July 4, our nation will celebrate its 208th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence which led to the Revolutionary War. Some historians maintain that the American ideals of liberty espoused at that time initiated other

revolutions in the years to follow. Whether that be the case is not disputed. However, the American freedom to have a solid Judaeo-

The French, Russian, Chinese and Cuban revolutions in the centuries to follow were all based on an atheistic

The French Revolution of 1789 was a purely humanistic disaster that caused over 40,000 persons to be murdered by the leaders of the war effort, and another 120,000 to be imprisoned without a trial. Members of the clergy were persecuted and religious freedoms ended. Voltaire's humanistic philosophy was the base of a revolution gone mad. Eventually, the once great nation of France collapsed and a military dictatorship assumed power. Voltaire had proclaimed at the height of the Revolution that the Bible would be eliminated from the face of the earth. After his death in Switzerland, his living quarters were converted to a

led by the atheistic team of Lenin and Trotsky. Upon Lenin's death, Stalin managed to grasp the reins of power and proceeded to murder Trotsky and over 20 million Christians during the 1920s and 1930s. His anti-Semitic feelings carried over into modern Russia. This large atheistic nation is and anyone who believes in God. Russia's base is anti-God.

Our early leaders placed their faith and principles on the Judaeo-Christian base. They read their Bibles, built their lives around the Bible's precepts: based the Constitution and laws on the "Supreme Being" as Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, and practiced their faith openly.

When the Constitutional Convention reached an impasse, Benjamin Franklin suggested a moment of prayer. The delegates prayed together and then proceeded to draft the oldest, continuous federal constitution in existence. George Washington stated, "It is impossible to govern without God."

Other nations have attempted to operate on a base other than Judaeo-Christian tradition, and in time all have The First Constitution of Connecticut (1638) has this message, "...there government established according to

Let's get our nation back on the base that the founders placed it on. .

Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

# **EPA** continues chemical coverup

WASHINGTON - When I first disclosed three weeks ago that the Environmental Protection Agency had covered up evidence that the common bug spray melathion causes cancer, the response from readers was overwhelming — and with good reason. Malathion is one of the most popular pesticides used by backyard gardeners and huge agricultural

every gardening book on the market. The possibili that millions of Americans are exposed to carcinogen without knowing it understandably worries lot of people. But for some reason it didn't worry the EPA

officials whose job is to review the agency's own analyses of chemicals approved for use Instead of passing along the misgivings of their dwn scientists, these carefree bureaucrats simply glossed over the bad news. The "cut-and-paste" reviews deleted warnings that malathion causes cancer, and included sections of analyses that minimized the

NOW I'VE LEARNED that three more widely used chemicals — metalaxyl, permethrin nd harvade may be more dangerous than the EPA has let on. My internal agency reports on these pesticides. The make you wonder what the EPA's evaluators ar

· Metalaxyl is a fungicide used mainly to combat "blue mold" on tobacco leaves. According to an analysis by Dr. Adrian Gross, a respected senior dedicated to destroying democracies scientist at the EPA, metalaxyl "is a tumor-inducer or carcinogen But the EPA's Hazard Evaluation Division

seriously misled other officials in its review of the chemical. Gross found that the reviews left out evidence of important tumors that indicated metalax · Permethrin was restricted to cotton crops unti-

1982. That year, its use was expanded to a variety of other crops, including lettuce, potatoes, pears, celery cabbage and brussels sprouts. The published findings on the chemical stated: "Even if permethrin is human oncogen (tumor causer), which is unlikely, it is highly unlikely that it would present a significan risk of humans at the levels to which they will b In your hat, said Gross. In a report to the EPA's

registration division, he wrote bluntly, "I submit to you that this represents a vast sunderstatement of ACCORDING TO GROSS, the levels of exposure to permethrin permitted by the EPA could lead to a-risk of cancer in 5 percent to 10 percent of the persons exposed. "I should think," he wrote with barely controlled outrage, "that risks of cancer of this order

· Harvade is another pesticide that the reviewers failed to give decision-making officials adequate warning about. Gross found that the reviewers neglected to do their own analysis. "This had th unfortunate result of obscuring the fact that this agent was a carcinogen," he wrote. No wonder: According to Gross, the reviewers had relied on evaluation summaries prepared by the manufacturers and-or

(9) - Davey/Golieth (10) - Japan Today MOVIE: 'Marilyn' behind the public legend of Amer 20 - Fore Loce (36) - Three Stooger

- Recquetbell: 1984 on Chempionships (10 - Alive and Well! D - Dr. Gene Scott - Wrestling - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor

Kidsworld

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 3 (1) - Bugs Bunny/Road (1) 40 - Littles

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67) - Rod & Reel 11:00 A.M. 2:15 P.M.

(10 - MOVIE: Between

a ride for his sister and himself with devastating results in the first part of a two-part episode

(3) - MOVIE: 'Banjo Hackett' A horse trader and his orphaned ne phew pursue a villainous horse pain of divorce and its effect on phow pursue a villanous horse thief Don Meredith, like Eise-mann, Chuck Connors 1976 10 40 - United States Olympic Trials Today's program (24) - Business of America (25) - 'Charytin' Programs

(36) - White Shadow

(3) (6) - CBS News

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

- Too Close for Comfort

1 (9) (22) (40) - News

(12 - CFL Football: Hamilton

- Dance Fever

(18) - Cover Story

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

24 - Inside Story Return to Argentina Carter visits Jacobo

25 - Baila Conmigo

(38) - M\*A\*S\*H

press his claims for assets appre

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

- Muppet Show

(11) (40 - At The Movies

(21) - Evans and Novak

(22) - To Be Announced

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(25) - Pelicula: 'Angelitos Negros' 24 - Do-It-Yourself Show

(30) - MOVIE: 'The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox' A dancehall

girl and a con man try to hustle the old west. Goldie Hawn,

(57) - Monty Python Flying Circus

(3) (8) - MOVIE: 'Sphinx' A beautiful woman journeys to Egypt in search of a long-torgotten tomb Lesley-Anne Down, Frank Langella, Sir John Gielgud, 1981

22 30 - Silver Spoons Ricky invites the city-bred Dexter to go

(57) - Do-It-Yourself Show

9:00 P.M.

20 - Olympic Gold

on a camping trip. (R)

8:30 P.M.

(16) - Dragnet

- Agronsky and Company

(57) - World War I

22 - NBC News

1 - Lifestyles of the Rich and (12 - Play Your Best Golf 21) - Crossfire 3:00 P.M. 5 - MOVIE: 'Spearman of Death' (1) - MOVIE: 'Ride Vaquero!' A 9 - In Search of ... (16 - You! Magazine for Woman's love comes between a Mexican bandit and his half brother as they try to drive out a Fancy' A congresswoman is to receive an honorary degree until Keel. 1953.

Washington Dialogue w/

3:30 P.M.

(40) - USFL Football
Divisional Playoff

'84 Coverage of early round play

4:15 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(3) (0) - News

12 - SportsCenter

23 - MOVIE: 'The Hustler

6 - Muppet Show

it's discovered she was espelled from her Alma Mater, Joan Craw Open Third Round from Ord, Robert Young, Frank Love Oy, 1951 | | | 21) - News/Sports/Weather
23) - MOVIE: 'Savage Harvest'
Man-esting lions attack a Kenyan viantation. Tom Skerritt, Michelle hillips. Rated PG.

Oakville, Ontario

10 - MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than it is to get harden. Stay on top than it is to get high properties. The second stay of the stay of 20 - Square Foot Gardening (10 - Dr. Gene Scott 38 - MOVIE: 'Adios, Sabata' (21) - News Update

24 - MOVIE: The Scarlet Letter When her adulterous en-counters with the town minuter 3 - MOVIE: 'J.W. Coop' After (57) - Kathy's Kitchen 3:15 P.M.

American Bandstand Seeing Stars - CNN Special Repor 24 - Victory Garden

30 - Baseball Bunch 1:00 P.M - MOVIE: 'Beyond the

(8) - Muppet Show 13 - MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An (18) - Dr. Gene Scott aging couple wanting to control their own destroy, makes a life and death decision. Batte Davis.

James Stewart, Melinda Dillon.

20 - Greatest American Hero their own destroy. 21 - News Update 22 30 - Wirmbledon Tennis

is presented from the All-England
Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club.
Wimbledon, England (2 hrs. 30 | 30 - This is Your Life 25 - Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra 38 - MOVIE: 'The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell' A man News/Sports/Weather (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 50 - Actious & Americans 26) - Un Dia en la Vida de... (21) - Sports

10 - Let's Go Bowning
10 - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by
11 - CBS Sports Saturday
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Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle 25 - Hogar Dulce Hogar Come-dia producida en Mexico en el

(7) - Great Chefe/San (20 - Olympic Gold Francisco (21) - News/Sports/M - Embajadores de la Musica (9) - Top 40 Video (1) - Wall Street Week Louis (12) - Super Bouts of the '70's (23) - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An (15) - New York Hot Tracks 2:00 P.M.

10 - USA Super Cartoon Saturday Starsky and Hutch (a) - Starsay and Fidel.

(b) - New Jersey High School
All-Star Football Live from Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick,
New Jersey the North challenges
the South with the top seniors in
the state competing.

Saturday

(b) - Dr. Gene Scott

(c) - Too Close for Comfort

News/Sports/Weather
the state competing. (12) - Auto Racing '84 'Can-Am (25) - Los Suegros y Los Nietos 57 - Julia Child & More Company 24 - Last Chance Garage

(57) - Victory Garden 24 - Magic of Oil Painting Vanishes' While traveling ( through pre-war Nazi Germany on an express train, an American

SATURDAY, JUNE 30 on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

teacher becomes obsessed with a slot machine (R) (60 min) (8) - ABC News (16) - Alfred Hitchcock (10 - Dr. Gene Scott - News Update

LITTLE GUY

22 (30) - Mama's Family After 24 - American Playhouse ( (57) - MOVIE: 'Patrick The Great' Two Patricks, junior and (57) - Masterpiece Theatre To Serve Them All My Days 'Having conquered his first hurdles at his leaching job, David takes a break

2:00 A.M. 9:15 P.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Kung Fu' A 21) - Your Money 9:30 P.M. (21) - This Week in Japan 22 30 - All Together Now A 3 20 - Telethon: March of

10:00 P.M. 16 - Prog Cont'd 16 - Dr. Gene Scot (21) - Sports Update try singer arranges a surprise re-riion with the family he left behir 2:30 A.M and a top designer wants her hus 3:00 A.M (11) - Independent News boxer finds out that it is toughe

(12) - Auto Racing '84: 24 14 - Not Necessarily The (18) - Night Flight (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 1) - News/Sports/Weather 3:15 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Spartacus' A gla

- MOVIE: 'In Search of his own brand of 'political humor by turning today's news into fue 25 - El Mundo del Box 10:30 P.M. 5) - Black News 11) - Wall Street Journal 14) - Cartin on Campus This (21) - Week in Review

(38) - Barney Miller Theatre at UCLA 24 - Best of Gleason - Bob Newhart Show 35 - Bob Newhart Show

(14) - MOVIE: '10 to Midnight'
57) - Hand Crafted Coverage of
the ACC Craftfair in West Springfield, MA, one of the largest
killer Charles Bronson, Andrew 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Mama Malone Sister 5 - On Stage America 11:00 P.M. (8) (40) - T.J. Hooker Vince goes (3) (6) (8) (22 (30) (40) - News

(5) - MOVIE: 'Mr. Smith Goes (fi) – MOVIE: The Evil Of Frankenstein A creature, created years ago by Frankenstein, is restored to life. Peter Cushing. Peter Woodthorpe. 11) - Odd Couple Evans goes over strokes and paddles for kayak cruising and host Jim Tabor explores the vegetation in Maul's Kula Botarical Gardens (Closed Captioned)

The standard Woodthorpe (12) - SportsCenter (13) - MOVIE: 10 to Midnight: (15) - Night Flight (16) - Dr. Gene Scott rockie to catch a psychopathic rockie to catch a psychopathic (21) - Sports Tonight

Stevens, Lisa Eilbacher, Rated R. 23 - MOVIE: 'Felicity' A young (16) - Tales of the Unexpected 20 - News/Sports/Weather (38) - Twilight Zone (22) (50) - Diff'rent Strokes First of 2 parts. Arnold and Kimberly accept a ride from a stranger and have a devastating experience. (R) [Closed Captioned] (57) - Monty Python Flying 11:30 P.M.

B - MOVIE: 'The Spy With the Cold Nose' A British counter of a blackmailed veterinarian, plants a transmitter on the body of a buildog to be presented to the Russian prime minister and the plan backlins when the dog becomes ill Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffnes 1986 The pilot of a super-chopper un-covers a plot to turn his crimefighting machine against an unsuspecting city Roy Scheider, Warren Oates, Malcolm McDow-ell Rated R. (21) - Pinnacle

26 - Lucha Libre 38 - MOVIE: The Lest Train From Gun Hill' A shoriff must light off an entire town to bring a young killer to justice. Kirk Doug-las. Anthony Gunn. Carolyn Jones 1959 (40) - MOVIE: The Execution of Private Slovik: This is the true story of Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War Marin Sheen, Ned Bearty, Mar-clare Costello, Gary Busny, 1974.

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News/Sports/Weath 12:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed 12:30 A.M.

3 - Hot Tracks 21) - Evans and Novak 1:00 A.M. (12 - PGA Golf: 1984 Canadian Open - Third Round from Oakville. Ontario

(30) - That's the Spirit

16 - Dr Gene Scott Children") as Ruth Owens, his wife and best friend for 50 years. Co-stars include Tom Bosley, Georg 21) - News/5 ports/Weather Stanford Brown, LeVar Burton, George Kennedy and (22) - Bionic Woman 30 - Taking Advantage 1:15 A.M. The non-network production by Paramount Television, directed by Richard Irving, will be shown July 8 and 9 (check local listings).

(14) - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th Part 3' Four toenage couples for A LARGE PORTION of the movie was filmed in Dallas because the Cotton Bowl is a dead ringer for (21) - Sports Update /Games o

Berlin Stadium circa 1936. Ruth Owens herself briefly visited the set this spring to keep an eye on the movie's 1:30 A.M. "Jesse told the story of his life while he lived," mused Mrs. Owens, a vibrant, hearty woman of 68. "Jesse lived for athletics. He lived for people. He lived

for his family. The Owenses, natives of Chicago who met when Ruth was 13 and married when she was 14, moved to Phoenix 12 years ago. Jesse died there in 1980, just shy of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple had The Bowery Boys set out to untitle daughters, who have produced five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

From the moment she met Jesse, Ruth knew track was his consuming passion. Even the prospect of competing in Nazi Germany - where Hitler hoped to prove his twisted theory that whites are superior athletically and intellectually - didn't intimidate

"Oh no, not at all," Mrs. Owens said. "It (the Olympics) was a dream of his. All through grade school, junior high and high school it was the uppermost thought in his mind: 'I'm going to make

Berlin for the unveiling of the city's Jesse Owens Boulevard, which the Germans dedicated to the athlete to make up for the reception he got in 1936. The Owens family was also a part of this year's pre-Olympics festivities, with teenage grandda Gina Hemphill among those who carried the Olympic torch during the New York ceremony that launched the symbolic flame's journey to the Los Angeles site of the games. Mrs. Owens said Gina would like to have a career as a television sports reporter.

'The Jesse Owens Story" covers Owens' whole life and Mrs. Owens, who was consulted during the writing of the script, said she has every expectation that his name will not be besmirched "I sure hope not. He struggled for 50 long years,"

she said. "He was a legend living in his own time. Of course he was a human being. That has to be taken "He wasn't able to earn the kind of money that athletes get today. A man with a family will do many things to feed his children." Owens lent his name to

commercial endeavors, including the Arco games, a youth sports contest sponsored by an oil company "I HOPE HIS NAME is not distorted in any way.

Mrs. Owens said. Mrs. Owens said both stars of the television movie seem to her to be perfectly cast.
"Debbi has asked me different questions about our love life and growing up together," she said. "She has a lot of my personality "And Dorian has my husband's personality. Th

smile is Jesse's, the way with people." Harewood said the Owenses represent a "mode marriage" that overcame a lot of adversity. "They "She was kind of the unsung hero," he said. "She

pushed him at the right time, when he maybe felt like giving up. I learned so much about the private Jesse Owens ... the quintessential patriot who believed rafifairs in the world. Hosted by Stevens, Lisa Elbacher, Rated R. strongly in God and country and the family unit."

and with an army of slaves, chal-

1 - One Step Beyond

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

(11) - Abbott and Costello

SHOWCASE CINEMAS ALL FEATURES

**BEAT STREET** 

POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE 1:00-3:00-7:10-9:45-12:00

1.00-3:15-5:15-7:30-10:00-11 4.5 KARATE KID 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40-12:00 GREMLINS PG

1200-220-445-7-20-940-11-45 FOR SPOCK PG 12:15-2:30-445-7:40-10:00-12:00

# Cinema

(22 (30) - Saturday Night Live

- Dr. Gene Scot

**News Update** 

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M

12:00 P.M.

- Face the State

- Sports Week

out in the open.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it may be difficult for you to get ahead today because in some right, but in others you may do everything wrong SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) but you might fall short in exe-cuting that which you envision. Once you make a blueprint,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Customarily you don't try to shift blame onto others. Today, however, you might make an error and then start looking for a scapegoat CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to borrow anything of value from friends today unless it is absolutely essential. Even then, care for it as you would something you own. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may have to deal with someone on a one-to-one basis today who is extremely unreasonable. Keep a cool head and don't lose your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a productive da for you if you allow adequate

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Truman Taylor Talks To - Dr. Gene Scott - Telethon Cont'd 21 - News Update

6:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaroo 5) - Black Nows 8 - Ask the Doctor ) - Wild Kingdom 14 - MOVIE 'Let's Spend the ght Together The Rolling ones perform in concert The illing Stones 1981 Rated PG (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 23 - MOVIE: 'The Comanch

outlaw gang supplying guns and iguor to the Comanches John Wayne Stuart Whitman, Nebem ah Persoff 1961 25 - New Jersey Hispano - Adelante 30 - Ring Around the World (40 - Spotlight on Governmen 7:00 A.M. 5) - Hour of Power stitution for the severely han PTL Club capped rebel against a pair ) - This is the Life 1) - Old Time Gospel 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman 16 - Sunday Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

21).- News/Sports/W (22) - Jimmy Swaggari 8) (40 - This Week with David 30 - It's Your Business 12 - Fishin' Hole 36 - Kenneth Copeland 23 - MOVIE: 'The Wilderness 7:15 A.M (40) - Sacred Heart road to survival in the Rockies 7:30 A.M (3) - We Believe B) - Insight (25) - Foro 41 12 - Numero Uno 30 - Newsmakers 21) - Big Story (25) - El Club 700

30 - What About Women

Crossfire

- Up Front

- Miller's Court

- Make It Reni

12 - CFL Football: Ha

18 - Dr Gene Scott

25 - Nuestra Familia

- Comment

9:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

10:15 A.M.

21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 - Expect a Miracle

- Black Star

- Sunday Morning

9:00 A.M.

- Truman Taylor Talks To 40 - Heritage Corner 8:00 A.M. - Jimmy Swaggart (12) - SportsCenter Plus - Confluence - All American Wrestling - Celebration/Eucharist - Dt. Gene Scott ) - Telethon: March of Dime News/Sports/Weather 11) - Frederick K. Price - Wild Kingdom 12 - SportsCenter 24 - Connecticut Lawmakers Fantastico Animal her camp, a boy encounter love at first sight 38 - MOVIE: The Ambushers' ent Matt Holm is sent to dis-er the whereabouts of an ex-mental flying saucer which - News/Sports/Wea 22 - Robert Schuller 24 (57) - Sesame Street (Closed (25) - El Ministeno de Jimmy

(30) - Expect a Miracle 12:30 P.M. - Dr. James Kennedy 3 - MOVIE: 'PT-109' John F Cennedy's exploits on the PT-109 are chronicled Cliff Robert-8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us (23) - AF: Waylon Jennings 30 - Robert Schuller's Hour of

(B) (A0) - United States Olympic Triels Today's program features a baskettall exhibition game between the NBA All-Stars and the USA Olympic Team from Minrappolis, MN. (2 hrs.) - Coming Attractions (21) - CNN Investigative Report 24 - To Be Announced

**Working Women** 1:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'The Group' A story of eight college girls who graduate from Vassar in 1933 world conquest Roger Moore Maud Adams, Louis Jourdan

24 (57) - Sesame Street | Closed 14 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A save a shapely government agent from murder. Ray Wise, Adnenne

educated daughter of great tribal leader returns to Bagdad Learn-ing her father has been murdered. (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News/Sports/Weather

OD - NBC Religious Church of the Russians Conclusion Pro-fessor Bruce Rigdon reports on how it has thrived in spite of ant

race car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving cor-porate kingpin. Butt Reynolds. Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty 24 - Better Health 2:00 P.M. This Week In Baseball

 Unlimited Hydroplane
Racing Coverage of the Budweiser Hydroplane Regatts is presented from Syracuse, NY, 160 20 - Telethon Cont'd 21 - Week In Review 22 50 - Wimbledon Tennis

10:30 A.M. - Televised Mass - Music City, U.S.A. tigh' Abbott and Costello are staken for two men who wor for a bookie Leon Errol. Cathy 26 - Round Cero 36 - Major League Baseball Seattle at Boston

(21) - Newsmaker Sunda - Flectric Company (25) - Chiquilladas Programa de - MOVIE: 'Buck Privates Come Home\* A group of ex-Gis smuggle a war orphan into the country. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton. 1947. 10:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Triumphs' A hidden city in the 6 - Jerry Falwell - Ennunication

age of the NBA All-Stars vs the U.S. Olympic basketba eam, airing SUNDAY, JULY CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

BASKETBALL

22 30 - MOVIE: 'Fire On the 23 - MOVIE: 'Stroker Acc 6:30 P.M.

Maud Adams, Louis Jourdan **CBS News** (24) (57) - Masterpiece Theatre To Serve Them All My Days (8) (40) - ABC News lavid and Beth are married and 14 - Caming Attractions 22 30 - NBC News un ) [Closed Captioned] 9:30 P.M.

(21) - Sports Update (3) (6) - Alice Alice telephones 6 - CBS News Nightwatch her long-lost high school hearth-rob who is visiting Phoenix. (R) (14) - MOVIE: 'Curtains' A cor-rupt film director schedules ac-9 - Meet the Mayors (16 - Countdown to 84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 20 - Insight Out program features weekly prev-iews and profiles of the 1984 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. (21) - Money Week

3:00 A.M. (9) - MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A (5) - Nows (12) - SportsCenter (9) (20 - Jimmy Swaggart (16) - All American Wrestling (11) - Independent News 16 - Dr. Gene Scott 12 - Super Bouts of the 70's Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton (21) - News/Sports/Wea 3:15 A.M.

You! Magazine - MCVIE: 'Greased Lightning' After World War II, a black taxi driver is steered into (21) - News/Sports/Weather (24) - MOVIE: 'Best of Both. Worlds' A modern young Can-

4:00 A.M. (12) - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX (38 - Wall Street Journal (16 - MOVIE: 'In the Doghouse' (57) - Fall & Rise of B Perrin 10:30 P.M. (11) - From the Editor's Desi (16) - Ovation 16 - Dr. Gene Scott (38) - Ask the Manage (21) - News Update (57) - David Susskind 4:15 A.M

11:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Jaws III' A Great (3) (6) (8) (22) (30) (40 -(5) - Off the Set 11) - Odd Couple (12 - SportsCenter (14) - Coming Attraction

11:30 P.M.

4:45 A.M. (38 - Larson Sunday Night (23) - SCTV #16 Set in the mythi-

Conductor triesto return to the fun old days

1) - Style With Elsa Ki

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Let's Spend th

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- Independent News

Newsmaker Sunday

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwate

9) - Return of the Saint

11) - Wall Street Journal

2:30 A.M.

29 - MOVIE: 'The Playbirds'

3:30 A.M.

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4:30 A.M.

(16) - Tennis Magazine (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

22 - Taking Advantage

(30 - That's the Spirit

38 - Faith for Today

(8) - ABC News

(16) - Med Video

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - News Update

(3) - Agronsky & Co.

3 - News Magazine

21) - Health Week

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40 - ABC News

1) - Twilight Zone

(12) - PGA Golf: 1984 Car Open - Final Round Oakville, Ontario

(3) - Laverne and Shirley

BOSTON (UPI) - It could be said that conductor Keith Brion marches to the beat of a different frummer. And he wants to take you with him, back to the days when good old homespun American music was simple, pure, naive, rousingly patriotic, reassuringly upbeat, optimistic — and just plain fun. With his "Marching Along with Sousa" program, which recreates the historical sights and sounds of the original John Phillip Sousa Band, the 50-year-old onductor is doing just that.

"I got the idea that wouldn't it be neat if people co see a Sousa concert, even though Sousa was dead. So out of this came the whole thing," he said in explaining how he started the endeavor in 1978 while music director at Yale University.

"If someone comes to my concerts they will see and hear what it looked and sounded like when Sousa gave a concert. So I try to play only pieces that Sousa himself played and I try to play them in the manner he "He had some special arrangements he used with his music and I use those and I try to use soloists in the

same way he did. I try to move the program very fast like he did and play lots of encores," said Brion, a New Haven, Conn., native. Sousa may have died 50 years ago but his famous Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty 1983 Rated PG style and music lives on. When Brion portrays the greatest bandmaster of all time - repleat with replicas of his baton, U.S. Navy commander's uniform with white gloves - it's like being transported back to Sousa's 40-year career which

> 'I play him in his late 60s, so I'll just keep buying white hairspray by the case, I suppose," laughed "When we did the first concert I thought it looked kind of fun. It sort of seemed corney to me at the time and I was totally unprepared for how audiences would

spanned the late 1800s through the 1920s.

"The genius of the thing was he figured out how to give concerts that delighted people from our present day viewpoint," the bespectacled Brion said, his voice alternating tones of admiration and enthusiasm. Now Brion's concept has turned into a full-time

He takes his Sousa program to symphonies around the world, spending one week out of each month on the road and the rest of the time doing research and "It takes an enormous amount of time to plan these things so that it's precise and it seems as if the

But it isn't always easy. Unlike Sousa, Brion doesn't travel with his own players. He must train the members of the orchestras "The second time I go to an orchestra it's a lot

easier. The first time I'm asking them to play in styles that are 50 years old. They're sort of bygone forgotten styles that aren't in everyday use." he explains. But Brion hopes to change all this - and soon. He plans to form what will be called the "New Sousa Band," which would be nearly indistinguishable from the original. It will travel the country in much the same way as the first Sousa band did Sousa and his band performed thousands of concerts at a rate of a dozen a week - which amounts

incredible place that Brion hopes to rival. "They played many places you've never even heard of today. They would stop just because it was on the train tracks. "They would get off and put their instruments in a horse-drawn cart and they would be wisked down to

the local opera house to do their thing. Then they'd run for the next train and that evening be performing in "I've played in half of the American markets and around the world in a very short time, so the possibility may be that a uniformed touring Sousa and could tour America's towns and cities and play the great state fairs isn't just a pipe dream," he said,

t isn't surprising that a man with Brion's background would be attracted to the work of a man

"I got Sousa into my blood very early," he said,

23 - MOVIE: The Inglorious public address systems. The only music in his home as Basterds' A band of World War a youth were Sousa marches his father put on for a youth were Sousa marches his father put on for political rallies.

# Air Force-themed drama gets summer test piloting

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - ABC, like the other two networks last season, is taking a chance with a series set in a military background in "Call to Glory," the story of an Air Force family in the

The series, starring Craig Nelson ("Poltergeist") and Cindy Pickett (Jackie in "The Guiding Light"), now is scheduled to premiere Aug. 13 with a 3 6 - Four Seasons A fan tastic stunt by Pat prompts Ted to question his own capabilities. If)

39 - Independent News
Chan' The great Chinese detective is lured out of retirement to two-hour pilot and run on the next five successive Monday nights. ABC is using its 8 p.m. ET timeslot 25 - Siempre en Domingo Raul slove a series of murders aboard Vetasco es et antitrior de este a yacht Ross Martin, Rocky for the program, which producers Jon Avnet and Steve Tisch say will be a

family drama feathered with the real events of the 1960s When the Fall TV season begins officially in September, the program will be replaced by another new series, "Streethawk," an action-adventure drama starring a computerized motor-cycle and Rex Smith — by far the more

standard fare for that early hour. That, however, does not mean 'Glory" won't be back. ABC thinks so much of the series that it showed the pilot to reporters attending the annual Fall season preview in a movie theater on a big screen — and it looked very good.

ABC Television president John Sevetake over the world Doneld Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimov 1978

(a) - New Jersey Report

(b) - New Jersey Report

(c) - New Jersey Report

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(e) - New Jersey Report

(f) - Lou Grant

(e) - MoVIE: Monty Python

Live at the Hollywood Bowl

The English comedy troup per

forms Javonte routines in a live

forms Javonte routines in a live

concert. John Cleese. Graham

healthy response, additional episodes Summer Olympics to promote the program. If the initial shows get a healthy response, additional episodes might be aired at a later time period father along in the TV season. Everyone connected with the pro-

about "For Love and Honor" and CBS

to change it for broader appeal. Made with the cooperation of the Air

Force, the pilot film includes scores of breath-taking flying scenes set to dramatic music. Nelson plays Col. Raynor Sarnac wing commander of the 4080th Air Force unit at Laughlin AFB in 1962, the time of the Cuban missile crisis. The script follows as accurately as possible the real events that occurred

footage, including a number of ad-dresses by President Kennedy. Sarnac's unit is the one that was called on by Washington to fly reconnaisance missions over Cuba to determine whether the Russians were deploying offensive weapons there.

There are three children in the family so, besides the life-death situations the clan has to deal with every day, there is plenty of room for coming of age in the 1960s crises -Beatlemania, first proms, first cars,

Nelson said that in the first episode to follow the pilot the family moves to Edwards Air Force Base where Sarnac becomes commandant of the test pilot

Avnet said he wasn't worried about whether "The Right Stuff" with its test pilots-turned astronauts was a commercial success. He doesn't want this show pidgeon-holed as anything that's

"Love and Honor' and 'Emerald Point' were as different from this as night and day and, if this show turns into that, it deserves the same fate," he

# Weekday TV

(11) (20 - Superfriend

25 - Jimmy Swaggart

- Masters of the Univ

8:00 A.M.

8:30 A.M

- Pink Panther Show

(24) - Electric Company

- I Love Lucy

(12) - Varied Programs

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

30 - Morning Stretch

9:30 A.M.

**CNN Headline Nev** 

(16) - Callione

(25) - El Show de Eduardo

8:45 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

- Dialing for Dollars

- New \$25,000 Pyramid

5:00 A.M. - CNN Headline News - Biography 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

5:30 A.M. 8) - Varied Programs - Joe Franklin Show - CNN Headline N - Crossfire 22 - Jim Bakke 6:00 A.M.

(1) - Varied Programs - New Zoo Revue - CBS Early Morning News 40 - ABC News This (11) - I Dream of Jeannie **Business Times on ESPN** 18 - Dr. Gene Scot (20) - Great Space Coaste

(20) (30) - 20 Minute Worker (21) - Daybreak All-Day Movie 30 Health Field 6:30 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Early Mo

(5) - Porky & Friends 9 - Jimmy Swaggart 20 - Bullwinkle 22 - NBC News at Sunrise 30 - Varied Programs 6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Morning News (5) - Popeye and Friends 8) (40) - Good Morning 38 - 20 Minute Workou (9) - 700 Club 11) - Josie and the Pussycats

(40) - Love Connection (3) - Card Sharks 5 - My Three Sons 16 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Flintstones 22 30 - Today 7:30 A.M. (5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

30 (40 - More Real Peopl (38) - Daytime 10:00 A.M.

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MASSACHUSETTS ?

20 - Jimmy Swagga

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(22) (30 - Sale of the Cent 24 - Wild World of Animals (基) - Dick Van Dyke 11:00 A.M. - Price Is Right - Breakaway - Price is Righ (40 - Love Report - Partridge Family - Magic Garden - Sonya

- Little House (22) (30) - Wheel of Fortune 24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbo - Andy Griffit 11:30 A.M. 9) - Bewitched 11) (38) - Independent !

(8) (40) - Loving - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosat presentan este programa de asuntos publicos 12:00 P.M. (3) (B) (9) (22 - News

5) - Midday -- Bill Boggs 1) (20) (38) - Movie (12) (24) - Varied Programs 10 - USA Movie 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 5 - El Show del Medio Dia (30) - Diff rent Strokes (40) - Family Foud

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(57) - Sesame Street (Closed 12:30 P.M. (6) - Young and th (8) (40 - Ryan's Hope

30 - Search For Tomorrow 1:00 P.M. (5) - Hour Magazine 8) 40 - All My Children 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

22 30 - Days of Our Lives (26) - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo 1:30 P.M. (3) (6) - As the World Turns

2:00 P.M. 1 40 - One Life to Live 20 - Gidget (16) - Tales of the Un (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Day (22 30 - Another World (24) - Six-Gun Heroes Nueva York Ahora (38) - What's Happening

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 3 6 - Capitol 20 - Alice

50 - El Amor Nunca Muere 8 - My Three Sons (67) - Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Guiding Light - Inspector Gadget 1) - Tom & Jerry and Fri (16) - Alive and Well!

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

THAT HAS ME WORRIED

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THAVES 6-30

- Afternoon Break - Match Game/Hollywood 24 - Untamed World - Amor Ajeno

- Eight Is Enough - Porky & Bugs - French Chet 3:30 P.M. Woody Woodpeck

- Scooby Doo (24) (57) - Wild World of Animals 4:00 P.M. 20 - He-Man & M

- Dialing for Dollars M **Barnaby Jones** (11) - Mork & Mindy (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Newsline - CHiPs Patro 24 (57) - Sesame Street | Closed (25) - La Madrasta

(30) - Quincy (38) - Masters of the Universe 4:30 P.M. (3) - Three's Company (5) - H.O.T. (11) - Happy Days Again 20 - Gilligan's Island

38 - Scooby Doo 5:00 P.M. (3) - Taxi (5) - Gilligan's Island - People's Court 11) - Little House on the Prairie

16 - Candid Camera Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott I Dream of Jeannie Newswatch 22 - Hogan's Heroes (24) (57) - Mr. Neighborhood 25) - Amelia Batista

30 - Love Connectio

(38) - Charlie's Angels

5:30 P.M. AQ - News What's Happenin - M'A'S'H Great Record/ ... Coller

20 - Bewitched 22 - Entertainment Tonight 24 - 3-2-1. Contact 30 - Bob Newhart Show 37) - Electric Company

Off-beat card

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Danny Thomas and his wife, Rose Marie, canceled their annual St. Jude Gala this year be cause the date for the fund-raising charity event afternoon on a day off speaking with small groups of Games activities.

invitation explaining the have a 'Phantom Ball.' By

not attending the 'Phannot giving, you will not be spending so much money. The ladies will not have to go to the beauty salon - printed just hasn't happened." nor be fitted for a dazzling the shoes and bag to match.

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trump and was promptly raised to four spades. It was

easy for declarer to see that he had a heart loser and a club loser. If he could hold

his trump losers to one, the

A four-one division in spades would be tragic, unless there was a play that could cut declarer's losses in

king and won by East's ace. South won East's heart

return in his hand and led his nine of spades. West played the jack and South won in

dummy with the king. East playing the eight. South played a diamond from dummy to his king and led a

# Life's been good to Linda Evans

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Linda Evans says she always wanted to be in a family way, so she's really looking forward to playing a pregnant Krystle Carrington next season on the ABC hit soap

The actress said designer Nolan Miller had already begun work on Krystle's maternity clothes and they without a doubt will measure up to the spectacular standard of fashion to which "Dynasty" fans have become accustomed "It's going to be fun," the 5-foot-8-inch actress said. "I always wanted to be pregnant, so now I get to act it

Miss Evans was cheerful and relaxed as she talked to reporters attending ABC's annual fall season press

"Yes," she said, the lavender pant suit she was wearing was from the show. Die-hard "Dynasty" fans would recognize it as the outfit Krystle wore when she made an omlet for the then-courting Blake Carrington (John Forsythe) in an early episode. Asked why she had agreed to spend an entire

reporters, Miss Evans looked confused. 'ABC has been good to me. 'Dynasty' has been good They mailed an off-beat to me. The press has been good to me. Shouldn't I be It was a pleasant switch after having been nearly

run down by a fleeing Farah Fawcett after her one-shot, mass interview for NBC a day earlier Miss Evans was even gentle with her criticism of the supermarket tabloids "They say if you're in those papers all the time you're a success. But I'm not sure it's all that good A

lot of what they print is not true. "I can only speak for myself, but a lot of what's Miss Evans, who has won three People's Choice Awards for favorite female performer, said she enjoys playing Krystle because she can identify with so much of the character.

"I actually went through what Krystle has gone "The gentlemen will not through and that's what makes it so easy. I once didn't sine ... But our children of "Krystle didn't know how to stand up for herself." St. Jude who are suffering. Miss Evans said. "I think a lot of people who are nice with catastrophic dis- and try not to hurt anyone are like that. The wind up

your help. So remember "Krystle hasn't stayed the same and that's wha the date, Saturday, July makes it exciting to play."

14 Stay home and have a The actress has signed a deal with CBS to produce quiet dinner and please two movies, which she will also star in

She said she began discussing the deal with CBS tax deductible while working on the made-for-TV movie "Gambler II" with Kenny Rogers last season.



Although there is a good chance you may reap some unexpected harvests in the r ahead, you must be care ful not to dissipate your gains CANCER (June 21-July 22) II you involve yourself in exper sive activities today, keep in paid. Be sure having a good time is worth the cost. Majo cers in the coming year. Send for your year-shead predic-tions today Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

low spade toward dummy. When West played low, declarer called for the Leading the nine of spades originally cost nothing. It would usually lose to an honor in the East hand, afte By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby which declarer would be depending upon a three-two split in spades. But this play is a winner whenever the urgency prickles down your neck. Attempting to move for quickly in complex situation could do more harm than

One of the unfortunate things about unusual safety plays is that they seem to succeed only in bridge columns. Still, if our readers can see the logic behind a certain play, it may help them to make a contract someday when most declarers are going set.

The logic behind a contract the singleton eight is held by East. Furthermore, if West and started with J-10-8-5 or Q-10-8-5, he might carelessly cover declarer's nine. In that case, East's singleton will be smothered by dummy's king. South can then return to his hand and the return to his hand started with J-10-8-5 or Q-10-8-5, he might carelessly had the return to his hand and the return to his hand had the retu ers are going set.
The bidding was straightforward. South jumped to three spades after his then return to his hand and once again lead toward dummy's A-7.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# **CROSSWORD**

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may have to make a concession.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today when you are working with unfamiliar tools or

Just about the time you you find that what's current ly needed is a new gizmo to

against the clock will be anoth ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures might not work out too well today because one party could undo the good done by the other one. Try to get your head together. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Activities that you find appealing today might not be equally so to your mate. One of you

materials. In your engerness to do it yourself and save money, you could end up spending

she vows vengeance Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian, Vincent Price 1950 8 - Joy of Gardening 1) - Jackson Sive Show 21) - Evans and Novak (22) - Day of Discovery (25) - Misa Del Domingo 30 - Celebrate 38 - Porky & Bugs 40 - Miracle Revival Hour 3) - Sunday Morning - Popl Goes the Country

- Three Stooges 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Telethon Cont'd (21) - News Update 22 - Chalice of Salvation - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 26 - Reino Salvaje 30 - Sacrifice of the Mass 36 - Jackson Five Cartoon 40 - Rex Humbard 57 - Wilderness Journal Wil am Devane hosts this overview



2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

25 - Para Gente Grande

(38) - Bob Newhart Show (57) - All Creatures Great and

-MOVIE: The Searchers' A 6 - News (8) (40) - USFL Football Divisional Playoff (11) - Major League Baseball: New York at Kansas

(14) - MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together' The Rolling Stones perform in concert The Rolling Stones 1981 Rated PG 3:00 P.M. 3 - They Came to America 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update MOVIE: Patrick The

3:15 P.M. - Freeman Reports 3:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' An alien advises earth to stop aggressive conquests of outer space or risk annihilation, Michael Rennie, Pa-Lightn troop Neal, Hugh Marlowe, 1951 black

(5) - MOVIE: 'Mad Bull' A love round middleweight bout be Ahose bizarra life in the meets a life meaning until he meets a woman. Alex Karras. Susan Anspach. 1977

(a) - Greatest Sports Legends

(b) - Greatest Sports Legends

(c) - United States

Bicycle Race (2 brs)

(c) - MOVIE: A Boy Named Charlie Brown This animated film features the adventures of the Peanuts gaing 1969 Rated G (10 - Dr. Gene Scott

srand Prix Indy Car auto race, (2)

4:30 P.M. 16 - You# Magazine (8) - Stroh Fight of the Month (21) - Evans and Novak 12 - Auto Racing 84: 24
Hours of Lemans Coverage of this world endurance auto race is presented from Lemans, France. (60 min.)

24 - How to Play the Plane

35 - What's Happening

37 - Mark Russell presents his own brain of political human by own brain of political human by the plane. own brand of 'political humar' t

5:00 P.M. (5) - Fame (10 - MOVIE: 'Big Rescal' The (10 - Candid Carnere Hour. (12) - ESPN's SideLines story of two brothers who rise from poverty and a girl who seeks (16 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News/Sports/Weather 23 - MOVIE: 'The Comancheros' A Texas Ranger infiltrates

New York

We Firing Line

1:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: Vigilante Force possing sides when greed, corruption and fanaticism sweep a califorma boomtown. Kris Kristofferson, Jan Michael Vincent.

- MOVIE: Stroker Ace A car driver schemes to ever core with a conniving corking in Burt Revnolds (10 - Mark 10 -

30 - Odd Couple 6:00 P.M. 3) (8) (22 (10) (40) - News (5) - MOVIE: If it's Tuesday,
This Must Be Belgium' An
American gri visuing Europe falls
for her attractive tour guide. Suzanne. Pleshette, Ian McShane.
Mildred Natwick 1969

(11) - Lou Grant

(11) - Lou Grant ( CBS News 9 - Hawaii Five O 16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 16 - Dr. Gene Scott - Fame

25 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons take a special look at women di-rectors and their films.

25 - Mi Secretaria Situacion (18 - Dr. Gene Scott

38 - This Is Your Life 7:00 P.M. (3) (6) - 60 Minutes (9) - Switch (11) (20) - Solid Gold 12 - SportsCenter

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

24 - What Do Children Think nuclear war by looking at their 4:00 P.M. 3 6 - CBS Sports Sunday

compete in a world marke Scholastic Sports (21) - News Update (22) - To Be Announced Tyranny of Status Quo

(1) - Lifestyles of the Rich and (21) - Inside Business

urning today's news into fuel f

Lopez y Gina Montez the ranks of the Comancheros, an (38) - Gunsmoke outlaw gong supplying guns and figuor to the Comanches John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Neher iah Persoft, 1961 24 - Computer Chronicles

S:00 P.M.

(11) - Lou Grant (12) - Super Bouts of the 70's Ken Norton vs. Muhammad Ali (San Diego, March, 1973) (14) - MOVIE: 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' A sherift tries to help a madam save hor bordello Burt Reynolds, Dolly

16 - Dragnet

25 - Temas y Debate: B) (40) - Ripley's Believe It Or 14 - MOVIE: 'Jaws III' A Great

(16 - MOVIE: From China With dure (RI (50 min.) 22 30 - Summer Sunday, USA Linda Ellerbee and Andrea Mitch-ell host this look at politics and the week ahead in the news (60

stock car racing Richard Pryor Beau Bridges Rated PG 1977 24 - Bits and Bytes (25) - Baila Conmigo (38) - Starsky and Hutch (57) - Classic Country 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday 7:30 P.M. gram looks at the calc the auto industry is taking to

> 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - AfterMASH Colonel moving to Florida with Mildred (5) - Star Search 8 40 - Hardcastle and McCormick The judge enters his 9 - Straight Talk

(12 - NFL's Greatest Moments 11:15 P.M. Sports Update /Games of (18) - Dr. Gene Scott QO - MOVIE: 'His Majesty
O'Kesfe' A soldier of fortune
finds himself in combat with
hated South Seas pirate. But Lancaster, Joan Rice, Andre Mo-rell 1954 (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - Knight Rider Michael 11:30 P
Knight and KITT tattle against
the odds as they track down a
(5) - Pavid Susskii (5) - David Susskind

24 (57) - Living Wild The Dusts
of Kilmanjaro Tonight's program traces the effects of tourism, over-graing and other
problems on Amboseli National
Park. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-(11) - Honeymooners 14 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' A powerful plant creature battles to save a shapely government egent from murder. Ray Wise, Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan 1982. Rated PG Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Gulmain, Javier (21) - Sports Tonight 22 - Bionic Woman 8:30 P.M. (30 - Hee Haw

> Gunn, Virginia Ann Lee, 1971 11:45 P.M. 3 - Lifestyles of the Rich and 12:00 A.M. (8) - Six Million Dollar Man

1) - Newsmaker Sunday
29 (5) - On the Town with Tony
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A Paris interior discorator accepts the attention of a younger man inquid Bergman, Yves Montand Anthony Perkins, 1961

Story, It is a drama about a family that happens to be in the military.

They didn't use the exact same words, but that's about what NBC said about "For Love and Honor" and CBS

HAVE YOU LOST OH, I'M NOT ON THAT DIET ANY MORE WEIGHT, CINDY? ANYMORE.

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# Connecticut

# Death penalty is sought

In Brief

WEST HARTFORD - A prosecution attorney said Friday he would try to prove Steven J. Wood convicted on four murder counts, committed a 'cruel, heinous and depraved" crime which

nerits the death penalty. Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton said he would attempt to persuade a jury of this and other aggravating factors in the case during a penalty hearing next week to determine punish ment for the former plastics executive.

While the prosecution argues aggravating factors, the defense will try to prove mitigating ircumstances that could reduce Wood's penalty to life imprisonment. If the jurors decide aggravating factors but no

mitigating factors surrounded the crime, the 44-year-old Wood would become the first person sentenced to die in Connecticut in 24 years. A judge Friday delayed the penalty hearing so that defense and prosecution attorneys could wrap up other motions and court business. The jury Thursday finished deliberating nearly 54 hours over 11 days before returning the verdicts which included a capital felony conviction in the deaths of Wood's adopted stepdaughter and former mother-in-law.

### Astronauts eye the future

WINDSOR LOCKS - Future space pioneers using manned space stations as a lift-off base, will return to the moon and worlds beyond for "exploration of the planets," say two shuttle

astronauts. Astronauts George D. Nelson and Jame D. van Hoften, who took the longest recorded spacewalk to repair a crippled satellite, said Friday the NASA shuttle flights would pave the way for visit: to other planets Nelson, who flew in April as a mission specialis

with the 11th shuttle, said he believed, "We'll be back to the moon before the end of the century. He said "the shuttle and space station wil provide a staging area for the exploration of the Van Hoften, also of Houston, added "instead o

just going to the moon, we're going to be doing a whole bunch of things" with the space station planned for use in 1992. "The shuttle is essentially a large truck." explained Nelson. "And the space station will provide a bus terminal in orbit.

### Surplus keeps growing

HARTFORD - The state's budget surplus has grown significantly and could hit \$150 million when officials receive the final figures for the 1984-85 fiscal year, it was learned Friday. Anthony V. Milano, chief budget advisor to Gov. William A. O'Neill, 'said higher-thanexpected collections in corporation taxes and other revenue sources had swelled the surplus Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, would not say how far the surplus would reach when final figures are in for the fisca year, which ends Saturday

However, he said, the figure would be higher than the \$99 million figure estimated in the last nonth financial report issued by Comptroller J

# Sixth held in gang rape

NAUGATUCK - Police arrested a sixth man Friday wanted in connection with the alleged gang rape of a former exotic dancer by a small group of motorcycle riders called the "Dead Babies."

But police would not say if all the arrests had been made in the case, which stemmed from an alleged incident June 2 at a decrepit boarded-up bhouse used by the group of childhood friends Richard DeMarco, 28, of Boca Raton, Fla., was arrested and charged with first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit first-degree iit, said Detective Peter DeStiso o the Naugatuck police.

DeMarco had been out of state when the other

five suspects - including the club's president were charged, Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said. All five men are free on \$30,000

The woman claimed she was assaulted by six men who pinned her down and forced her to have sexual intercourse for three pre-dawn hours at the clubhouse while other gang members laughed

# Bridgeport bar firebombed

BRIDGEPORT - A firefighter was injured Friday while battling an early-morning blaze which began when a downtown bar was irebombed seconds before a youth was seen leeing the area, authorities said. Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Naples said Nathaniel Santiago was overcome by smoke while fighting the fire about 5: 45 a.m. inside Jeff's

Delicatessen and Cafe on Main Street. Santiago was listed in good condition Friday at St. Vincent's Medical Center, a spokesman said. Naples said witnesses told firefighters that a youth was seen running from the area seconds before the sound of breaking glass was heard and The city arson squad was called to investigate

he blaze which Naples estimated caused at least \$25,000 in damage to the building.

# Seat belt law suggested

STAMFORD - Connecticut should follow the lead of New York and pass legislation to require drivers and front-seat passengers to use seat belts, a group of neurosurgeons has urged. "This is an absolute proven method of saving a tremendous amount of life," said Dr. Carl Dila, a Stamford surgeon and chief backer of

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# Sixth victim of Lisbon man is discovered

LISBON, Conn. - Police Friday discovered the body of a young woman they believe was the sixth victim of a young insurance salesman arraigned for murdering one of the six, a high school student. Michael B. Ross, 24, an agent with the Norwich office of the Prudential Insurance Co., was arraigned in the strangulation of Wendy Baribeault, 17. Officials predicted he would be charged in the five other

Norwich Superior Court Judge Francis McDonald ordered Ross held without bond, waived his right to a bond hearing and ordered the affidavit sealed to

Ross, who could face the death penalty if convicted, was scheduled to appear next in New London Superior Court July 16. Miss Baribeault's partially clad body was found

June 15 under a pile of rocks in her hometown of Lisbon, two days after she disappeared while walking to a convenience store near her home. "It's little solace to the Baribeault family but because of this murder, we have prevented this from

happening to other young girls," said State Police Police Detective Michael Malchik. Searchers Friday found the body believed to be that Tammy Williams, 17, of Brooklyn, reported missing on Jan. 5, 1982. Police scoured the streams, ponds and woods before discovering the body in a wooded area in

Police said Ross also would be charged with the deaths of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia, found in Norwich Nov. 23, 1983; and Debbie Taylor, 24, of Danielson, whose remains were found in Canterbury

Ross, a 1981 graduate of Cornell University, was also a suspect in the deaths of two other yet unidentified young women whose bodies were found Thursday in a marshy area of Preston, Malchik said.

# State is hoping it won't have to subpoena paper

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD, Conn. - The state will try to complete its investigation of alleged problems in the bridge inspection program without subpoening notes from a newspaper that uncovered the shortcomings, officials

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said no subpoena would be issued "in the near future" for reporters' notes gathered by The Hartford Courant in a three-month investigation into the inspection And, Gerson said, if a subpoena is eventually issued,

it would be drafted in a way "to avoid any possible constitutional objections" by the Courant on First Amendment grounds. A state Department of Transportation hearing panel decided Thursday to issue a subpoena demanding the Courant's notes for use in hearings to decide if two DOT bridge inspectors should face

Michael J. Davies, chairman and editor of the Courant, said the newspaper would fight a subpoena or subsequent court order demanding that it turn over

"We don't release notes. That's our policy," Davies said, repeating the newspaper's earlier agreement to cooperate with the DOT and verify information that appeared in print. published information," Davies said. "We would resist a subpeona asking us for unpublished

The DOT hearing was called after the Courant reported that inspectors Charles A. Banky and Stanley C. Jones collected extra pay for underwater bridge inspection work they didn't perform. The Courant also reported on other shortcomings in the inspection program, which was beefed up after a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed a year ago this week.

### the gutter in front of his home. He said he was acting on the suggestion of General Manager Robert Weiss that citizens help with the weed problem along some town

Watkins weeds

Bruce Watkins of 234 S. Main St. yanks weeds out from

**Debt limit increased** 

for a 7 percent rise. A House-"We've asked the old people, we them all to sacrifice," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., "If you accept that the Pentagon will not

D-Ill., said it wouldn't matter if the debt ceiling hike were turned down in an attempt to send a message to the Senate because Congress "Should the (debt ceiling hike) not pass, we'll be here Saturday said. "I think we ought to face up to

# **Obituaries**

Calvin E. Crooks Sr.

have to sacrifice.

Calvin E. Crooks Sr., 83, of 370 Pleasantdale Road, Rutland, Mass., died Thursday at the Mass He was born in Manchester

Army from 1942 to 1947 daughters, Marilyn C. Norris of Waterford, Ct., Maxine A. Crooks of Mansfield, Ct., and Karen E. St., Worcester, Mass. 01605.

Crooks of Rutland, Mass: eight grandchildren; and five great

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in All Saint's Episcopal Church, 10 Irving St., Worcester, Mass. Military burial services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Buckland years before moving to Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m He was a captain of the U.S. at the Miles Funeral Home, 1158 He is survived by his wife, may be made to the Mansfield Virginia Willerup Crooks of Ru-State Training School and Hospitland, Mass.; a son, Calvin Crooks tal, Mansfield Depot, Ct., 06251, or Jr. of Goffstown, N.H.; three to the National Head Injury Foundation, in care of Hahneman

# **New laws** effective Sunday

Continued from page 1 omework, attendance, promotion

ANOTHER NEW LAW described by legislative proponents as a reform will require the staff of the state Department of Public Utility Control to make a separate presentation to commis utility rate cases.

Proponents said the additional ntation would help reduce DPUC reliance on utility presentations in deciding rate cases. The executive director for the DPUC. Another new utility-related law prohibits the state's electric companies from charging customers for work done on the Seabrook 2 nuclear plant in New Hampshire

The law also further limits when Northeast Utilities and United lluminating Co. can charge customers for work on the Seabrook I plant and Millstone III in Water-ford before those plants are in

SUNDAY ALSO WILL MARK the start of an expansion of the state's "Lemon Law" protections or new-car buyers whose vehicles

A new law increases to 18,000 niles or two years the time period during which a "lemon" owner can seek a refund or replacement Another section of the law takes effect Oct. 1 creating a new program for handling Lemon Law

complaints.

Not all of the new laws taking effect Sunday will be as noticeable as the gas tax boost, educational eforms or expansion of the Lemon Law. Some are very technical in nature or deal with relatively small groups of people.

expands the conservation pur poses for which the Department of tree seedlings and allows free distribution of seedlings to schools for Arbor Day celebrations. Another new law increases the penalty for violating sport fishing

regulations concerning stripe up to a fine of \$500 per fish and 60 days in jail for repeat violators.

OTHER NEW LAWS effective Sunday will: • Require telephone companies by Dec. 31, 1989, to provide 911 service allowing people statewide to use the number to reach emergency services.

• Make it easier to provide reatment to physicians suffering from alcohol, drugs or other

impairments. Increase penalties for providing liquor to a minor. The bill also allows people over the legal drinking age who do not have drivers' licenses to obtain an identification card from the Department of \$r Vehicles for a fee. stration program to place recip ients of Aid to Families With

 Expand the political activities in which state and municipa new laws on political activities will allow the State Elections Commission to order that improper contributions or payments be returned or

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# Why, it's Elvira

The Mistress of the Dark is really quite ordinary. Well, sort of . . .

United Press International

BOSTON - Cassandra Peteron would be an ideal candidate one of those American You know, the ones that start: You don't know me, but ... aturing an unrecognizable

As herself she can walk down he street without being mobbed by adoring fans, or eat in a restaurant with nary a glance lirected at her mounds of red hair, tons of freckles and mastonishingly slender figure. That is, until she dons her Elvira garb: A tight, slinky black dress - seductively slit up the front nearly to the point to which the neckline plunges down; a long flowing black wig; in industrial strength brassiere transforming her into a Dolly Parton rival that sends men utching at their hearts; and about four inches of makeup Then she's nothing short of

As Elvira, Mistress of the Dark and hostess of the television's movie show "Movie Macabre," which originated three years ago in Los Angeles and is now syndicated in 42 markets ationwide, she is fast becoming the country's hottest cult

WITH CLASSIC B-minus horror fliks as the fare, like "Tomb of the Blind Dead" ("It's not enough that they're dead, they're blind, too!") and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. how could she miss? Add to it the fact that not only

a Elvira sexy, but she's also funny. She's part movie critic part advisor-to-the-lovelorn and sarcastic retorts and double entendres in whichever personriate ("Ooh, gag me with an ax," she purrs in true Valley Whatever her appeal, Elvira

Cassandra Peterson, host of a late-night movie show featuring horror movies, is shown (left) in her wig and

"They either like the humor or they like the cleavage," said "Elvira's just a weird combi nation of different elements. I

movie '101 Dalmations.' I al liked certain people like Morti-

costume shop so that may be where I got my theatrical

series). When I was little

really was in love with Cruella

"My mother used to own a

ways liked sort of mean, sexy

DeVille in the (Walt Disney) seven. symbol of some sort. They'd try

to make me wear something cute like a tiger costume and I'd

costume she wears as "Elvira" for the show, and, right, in real life during a visit to Boston recently. say 'no, I want to go as

experience. I was always dressing up in costumes. I was always wearing garter and high heels when I was "I knew I wanted to be a sex

BORN IN Manhatten, Kan., ("I always tell people I was born in Manhattan, and leave out the Kansas part'), Miss

light from a very early age

showgirl in Las Vegas. Elvis Presley saw her perform and encouraged her to pursue a singing career. She traveled to Surope and danced at the "Lido de Paris "While touring Italy in a rock band, she was spotted by Frederico Fellini and cast in his classic film, "Fellini's Roma." Returning to the United States, she starred in her own nightclub revue, then joined the L.A. improvisational group Froundlings.

Then came Elvira. "At the beginning I looked at the whole thing as a one day a week job. I thought 'won't this be great. I can go down one day a week and shoot for five or six hours and go home and then have six days left t go out and pursue real acting jobs and I'll e in makeup so no one will

know it's me. Now Elvira consumes all of her time. And why not? As herself. Miss Peterson makes scale wages. But as Elvira she is becoming very rich. She owns all the merchandising right to Elvira t-shirts.

posters, bmper stickers, buttons, costumes and wigs. And some interesting projects coming up: An album, combining monster, new wave and rock 'n roll music; a book which will be a compilation of bad movies and Elvira's comments or them; a film project abou Elvira's "real" life ("Real low budget, just like my movies. It has to have the same kind of cheesy look"); an Elvira nigh tlub act she hopes to tour the country with; and a whole line

ALTHOUGH MISS PETER SON jokes about her alter ego she is quick to point out the

of greeting cards already on the

"Some people think I'm really that way, that I really look that way and act that way and that I'm a real loose woman," she

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# Until that warranty runs out, the Lutz will be homely

I've often wondered what a stranger going through Manchester for the first time must think when passing

Those ugly windows out front make the place look as though it burned down over the weekend or something, and no one has gotten around to putting in

Frankly, I don't think I've ever seen a less inviting-looking exterior of a building for children. Steven Ling, the director, wasn't amused this week when I told him I thought the place looked boarded up. In fact, he asked me if I didn't have anything better at a circus. to write about. Then he gave me the scoop.

Those "boarded-up" windows, he explained, cost the museum about \$4,000 to install. The board of directors voted to install them a couple of years ago. No, he said, they're not plywood - which is what I

They're special window coverings, he said, and they're meant to conserve heat in the winter, and help keep the museum cool in the summer. They are put on directly over the building's original window casings, which date from the building's

opening in 1914. Longtime Manchester residents know the place as South School. For a few years, it was used as the headquarters for Head Start. The window coverings have been effective when it to the way the windows look. comes to energy savings, he said. He wouldn't quote figures but he said it was "substantial."

they've cut down on light, something a museum needs coverage for another year and a half. for preserving its collection. And, Ling said, the windows help prevent vandalism.

So how can anyone be so unpatriotic as to knock

Focus

What about murals, I said. Why not try to paint something on top of the coverings to make them look

Can't do, Ling said. Not until the warranty runs out. And that's not for another year and a half or so. He said some people had even approached the museum's board about doing "super graphics" but

Ling said the museum was not entirely insensitive

five years is more like it.

I think a year and a half is too optimistic. Another

that's impossible if the museum wants to protect its \$4,000 investment. Frankly, I think if I was the museum I'd be willing to risk it. Right now, the place looks more like a deserted warehouse than an active, vibrant building. I can't see how a little bright paint would hurt the window

Shrubs have been planted outside the building to help camouflage the windows. He said, though, that They've provided more wall space inside, and until the bushes grow, there wouldn't be much

> I think the Lutz is a caring place which does good things for kids. But I think the way its outsides have



The Lutz Children's Museum, with its special window coverings, isn't exactly inviting from the outside. The windows conserve heat and provide wall space. according to museum director Steven

Ling. Bushes have been planted in front of the building to camouflage the windows, but they're still too young to do much good.

# Easy. The place looks as inviting as the spook house been treated is awful - energy savings or not. The Rooney house power failure was no boring affair

We lost our electricity late yesterday afternoon and didn't get it back until almost midnight. The lights often go out in the little town where we live in the summer. I don't know if it's our weather or our power company that's so bad, but when we have a storm, we invariably lose our electricity. Last night, we got out the candles and the flashlights

and started thinking about how we could cook dinner. It was cold and damp and pouring rain, so I lit a fire in So far, so good. It was sort of an adventure. I'd been in my workshop all day and had sawdust in

my hair and in various recesses of my clothing, so I

started upstairs to clean up. Every winter, Duane Irish, who ran the little local store, cut thousands of huge chunks of ice from the lake and stored them under a thick protective cover of sawdust, in his icehouse. Three times a week in the quickly and get a few ice cubes. We sat and had a drink summer, he came in his ice truck and put a block of it by candlelight and wondered what we were missing on



**Andy Rooney** 

Syndicated Columnist

Ice cut from a clean lake has great beauty compared to the little cubes produced in a

Last night. I decided to open the refrigerator door

For a while we considered cooking in the fireplace, but when we got to thinking of the complications, we I called the pizza place in the next town. (I'm always

crossword puzzle.

surprised that the phone works when the electricity's out.) They said they still had power, so we went over there, used the plumbing facilities and had a pizza and a bottle of bad red wine. Not having electricity isn't as much fun as it was when I was a kid.

'60 Minutes." Margie filled in a few holes in the

changed my clothes in the dark and went back downstairs dirty. "We might as well have a drink," I said. "You better not open the refrigerator door," Margie

I WALKED INTO the bedroom and, as an automatic

reflex, hit the light switch. Nothing, of course.

said. "We've got a lot of things in the freezer we don't want to lose." Among the most boring people in the world are those

who keep telling you how things used to be. At the

recent D-Day celebrations in France, for example,

there was more remembering going on than I could take, even though I was doing my share of it. In spite of knowing the danger of boring people, I can't keep from remembering what it used to be like as a kid living in a house without electricity. My parents had a cottage on a lake and during my early

We used kerosene lamps and candles. I'd still rather

years there, we had neither a telephone nor

watch a candle burn than watch most of the shows on television, but for a kid, the fragile glass chimneys on the lamps were a terrible hazard.

is still in jeopardy.

A spokesman for Public desperate effort to avoid steps are positive shire - lead Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share - said Friday less

than 100 "support workers" will return to the seacoast site Monday after a 10-week construction layoff.

"We're really talking

about a small number -

PRAYER THROUGH appli-cation to the Holy Spirit. You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive & for-get all evil against me & that are with me. I want in this to be separated from you even & in spite of all material illusion. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mins. The person must say this prayer for three consecu-tive days. After three days the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be

Seabrook work to resume CONCORD, N.H. - supervisors, office bankruptcy, A critical \$90 Rescued from the brink of workers," said PSNH spo- million short-term credit bankruptcy, the principal kesman John Cavanagh, deal for the utility earlier owner of the Seabrook adding that some 800 this month paved the way nuclear plant will resume workers will be returning for the work resumption work at the stalled project over the coming weeks.

Monday, but financial PSNH suspended work 16 joint Seabrook owners. analysts warn the utility on the first Seabrook Although Wall Street reactor April 18 in a analysts acknowledge the

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A call to order

Donald Genovesi, center, of 65 Thayer Road was inducted Tuesday as president of the Manchester Rotary Club at ceremonies conducted at Manchester

Country Club. Frank Livingston, left, was inducted as secretary, and Michael Belcher, vice president,

# College Notes

He works at the Mark

strom, of Daly City, Calif., son of Donald A. and Patricia S. Forstrom of 256 Timrod Road, graduated in May from the University of Nevada, with a bachelor of science degree in hotel adminis tration. He is working a assistant cost manager.



Laureen Morancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morancey of 462 Hilliard St., has been named to the high honor roll for the third trimester at She has completed the entire year with honors.

Completes master's work

On Watkinson honor roll

Geraldine E. Jones, daughter of Ellen Jones, 427 E. Center St., has completed her master's degree in computor science at the University of Connecticut he is a computer software engineer with Digital in Parsippany Hilton Hotel. Tewksbury, Mass. and lives in Ayer, Mass.

Appointed to academy

Daren A. Sears, son of Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St., West, has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Col. He is a 1984 graduate of academy on July 6.



degree in business admin-



Clement Lupacchino

bachelors degree

aughter of William and

Lois Thornton of 143 Lakewood Circle South, gradu-ated May 20 from Colby College, Waterville, Maine with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed as an underwriter for Hartford



Earns bachelor's degree

Karen L. Kechejian, of Madison, N.J., daughter of George and Rosalie Kechejian of 51 Sage Drive, graduated on May 13 from versity, Teaneck, N.J. with bachelor of science de-

gree in business She was student govern-Club Council president, Circle K president, and

Karen L. Kechejian

with a bachelor of science

Advice

# He may be missing message of fiancee's call-girl history

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

pened in Sioux City'

engaged to a lovely woman, but we may have When her phone rings and I am present, she says, "I can't talk to you

old boyfriends who just call to talk to her. Some-

Jones." (All these names up with some name that's ing devices, X-rays, read that she used to be a call are made up.)

never had a daughter of straight answer, she just smiled. her own, she expected me to be her daughter called them. If you suspect that your fiancee is still in business, ask her still in business, ask her still in business, ask her still in business ask her still feel a very definite coldness between us because I never call her still feel a very newspaper right away because I am 73 years old and had a hysterectomy RANCHO BERNARDO, again, and don't take a anything. I would like a 14 years ago

DEAR ABBY: Before My husband says just my neighbor recently our wedding, my future let it blow over. What do had. (The neighbor's you say?

name is Clare.) DAUGHTER-IN-LAW the hospital at once, doc- and address clearly "No, I want to see you Don't wait for it to "blow three in the morning for Abby, Teen Booklet, over" - it might blow up further tests to confirm care of the Manchester first. Have a heart-to-my findings," said the Herald, P.O. Box 38923

various tests. Clare was apprehensive about the bill, but thankful that the insurance policy would cover most of it. Eventually, a copy

every charge in detail to agreeable to both of you. ing the X-rays, etc.
'Mother Agnes'? Clare is not a violer the restraining device

ented to Clare, outlin

had blood and urine tests But calling her Mrs. Jones for my annual physical, experienced a hospital seems too cold and for- the doctor's nurse phoned stay, all of this may not Agnes without any trou-ble, but she won't let me. "I told her no, I didn't, not only is Clare a senior many of the men who have It's been two years now, but I was going to call the citizen, but Clare is a

> better relationship with Well, Abby, I can top her with an experience "You want me to go to booklet, send your name tor? Isn't your diagnosis printed with a check of sufficient?" asked Clare. money order for \$2.50
> "No. I want to see you (this includes postage) to:

> > blood in their bowel move

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what you have.

# What is a normal dosage for treating blood pressure?

have mild high blood pressure. 140 to 150 over 90 o 95. My doctor has me on both hydrochlorothiazide and Inderal. Isn't that

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

vertreatment. I was on a year. Now he has on medicines and deter- doctor may already know blood. So if you already otherwise am in good treatment. Much larger

health. ne medication. test can tell you if your DEAR READER: Yes, Manchester Herald, P.O. The best procedure to HDL levels are in the there is something wrong Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

changed to 100 milligrams mine how effect they are what your levels are. of hydrochlorothiazide by taking his blood pres-and 40 milligrams of In-sure. If the pressure under your skin, a pro-You have a polyp, deral twice daily. What is the usual dosage given in such cases? I understand that Inderal reduces HDLs one of the benefits of walking and exercise

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this to anybody. Whe- deaths. Many of these can

# Man worries words of love do not truly reach his wife

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In two months I will marry the woman of my dreams. She is absolutely perfect - beautiful smart, thoughtful and Nurses are also needed to work a day, or more. Anyone willing to volunteer should call the MACC she rejected me once for My problem is that I feel love her. I tell her things like "I love you," "I can't

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

you don't deserve her and had gotten another thermore that you love woman pregnant the night after one of our fights. This inequity (or feeling him make the right deciliving," but somehow it doesn't get the point across.

This inequity (or feeling him make the right of inequity) is dangerous sion. We postponed the wedding until he decides whether he wants to

tions inherent in this kind Down in the dumps? Get DEAR READER: a marriage. Try to bring whether he wants to newsletter "Fighting Depression." Send 50 cents Maybe you are afraid you pedestal. Otherwise, you or me. pression." Send 50 cents are going to lose her again may find yourself com- Is there anything I and a stamped, selfpromising in many areas should say or do that to addressed envelope to Dr. should say or do that to addressed envelope to Dr. help him move in the right Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O.

Think about what you have just learned about his character and decide

whether that's the kind of

person you want to live

with for the rest of your

life. Also consider the

cides to marry you while

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Are you prepared to deal with all the complica-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I DEAR READER: Write to Dr. Blaker at doesn't respond in kind. Was engaged to be marThese would indicate two very different probtwo very different probtwo was engaged to be married and the wedding was helpful. What are your volume of mail prohibits feelings about this shockpersonal replies, but quesWeddings



Hammer-Pastel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Hammer Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Riffe

# Riffe-Schubert

Nancy J. Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Schubert of Westborough, Mass., and Christopher J. Riffe, son of William J. Riffe of Morehead City. Jean Randall Pastel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Pastel of Manchester, and Paul Irving N.C., and Dr. Nancy M. Lee-Riffe of Richmond, Ky., Naugatuck, were married June 2 at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts, Gamage The Rev. John L. Camp officiated. The Rev. James Widboom of Hillside Covenant The bride is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Lena R.

They will make their home in Houma.

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Do you have a college graduate in the family? Have

is or her accomplishment listed in the Manchester

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ful people have made this

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

League; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30

a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15

League; 9 a.m. shopping bus;

Wednesday: Closed. 4th of July.

Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage and

chess; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 setback

games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return

Schubert, 556; Clara Hemingway

5.160: Marjorie McLain, 3.480:

return trip at 12: 30 p.m.

Have a happy day.

Thursday: No bus

552: Bess Moonan, 547.

pinochle games; bus pick up at 8

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Ladies Golf

Church in Naugatuck, officiated at the double ring Schubert of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Andrenyak of Manchester; Deborah Moeckel, Naugatuck, and The bride is a graduate of Westborough High School and Connecticut College, New London. The groom is a City, Cape Fear Technical, Wilmington, N.C. and Marine & Patroleum Institute, Houma, La. He is

Carl Hammer of Chicago, Ill., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Brian Hammer of of Somersworth, N.H., Aldo Pistarelli Jr., Naugatuck, and Richard Roenbeck, Staten Island, N.Y. randmother, the couple left on a wedding trip to Massachusetts and upstate New York. They will make their home in Vernon

Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Hammer o

The bride is a graduate of the University of Vermont with a major in human development. She is employed markets Inc. of East Hartford. The bridegroom is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. he had worked,

until this past spring, as a marine engineer aboard oil tankers for the Sun Oil Co. He plans to attend CCSU in elementary education

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

The following trips are still for us all in the 84-85 season. Have a

We would like to thank Art Rene Maire, 617; Ruth Search,

Randall for donating his services 585; Maude Custer, 557; Bob

look forward to seeing them in our BRIDGE SCORES:

available. If interested, please call wonderful summer. See you in

Sag Harbor, Long Island boat cruise \$23. Trip is scheduled for Monday: 7:30 a.m. Mer

Herald's College Notes column

# **News for Senior Citizens**

# Meals program will return for three days each week

Samoset Resort Inn, Rockport,

scheduled for August 15. Contact Arrow Tours at 528-9961.

PLEASE NOTE that there are

still openings for the Coachlight's

interested, call Creative Tours at

in taking the annual photos of Mr.

and Mrs. Senior Citizen, 1984. It

was greatly appreciated and we

trip is scheduled for Wednesday, July 25 at a cost of \$19. If

agency directly at phone number September!

Editor's note: this column is double occupancy and includes a Citizen's Center. All of the wonderprepared by the staff of the \$40 cash rebate. A \$50 deposit is Manchester Senior Citizens' Cen-ter. Starting today, the column will scheduled for Oct. 22 through 24. look forward to a great year ahead ter. Starting today, the column will

By Leigh Ann Spitainick Program Assistant

Hi everyone! We hope you are enjoying the lovely summer seathat our meals program will begin on Wednesday, July 11 and con-Friday of each week until August Aug. 6 through 9. Contact Creative

picnic is scheduled for Thursday. July 12 at noon. We will be entertained by the talented "Jackson St. Gospel Group" from the Willimantic Senior Citizens Center as well as enjoy games and another vonderful menu, compliments of our good friend Margaret Newsummer events will be the following Thursday. UPCOMING SIGNUPS:

July 5 at 9: 30 a.m. Gillette Castle scheduled for Wednesday July 18. July 23 - 9:30 a.m. Aqua Turf \$21 and trip is scheduled for August

July 31 — 9:30 a.m. Atlantic City have enjoyed my first year work(3 days, 2 nights) cost is \$159 ing at the Manchester Senior 3,130; Kitty Byrnes, 3,130.

shrugs. "But I'm really the most

Cleaver, and Robert Young comes similar.

Lngagements

normal person in the world."

Finally, I would like to take this

opportunity to say how much I Helen Bensche, 3,370;

white English Tudor with a white "they don't get along so well"), picket fence. I live with Bever some of the eccentricities are

row Tours at 528-9961.

Tours at 243-2389.

Elvira: Really quite ordinary, sort of...

out on my porch all the time," she But Elvira does sneak in. somewhere there's got to be that With pets like a dog named Vlad, two cats named Thisbee and escape. That's why it's nice to be Miss Peterson lives in Hollywood Hecket, a python a fan gave her Elvira," she says with an impish in a house she calls the most and a lizard (the python named grin. normal house in the world. "It's a Dick and the lizard Liz because

say all the mean things you want and people just go 'oh, isn't she

A September wedding is planned

Rigdon-Kenway

Nancy Hilda Kenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Kenway of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, and Kevin William Rigdon, son of Mr and Mrs. William W. Rigdon of Niantic, were married June 23 at South United Methodist Church.

service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Suzanne Cristina of Ludlow, Mass., was Debbie Staggs and Teri Cheever. Jared Silva was best man. Ushers were Stephen W.

tigdon, Michael G. Rigdon, and Mark Zalagens. After a reception at La Rennaisance in East Windsor, the couple went on a wedding trip to Maine

and Nova Scotia. They will make their home in The bride is a graduate of the University of fartford. She is employed as a music teacher in the

The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Hartford and is employed by Stone and Webster

forwich Public School system.

Mrs. Robert Alan Lang

# Lang-Litrico

Ann Marie Litrico of East Hartford, daughter of Frances Litrico of 60 Hamlin St., and Robert Alan Lang of 7 Ridgebrook Drive, Coventry, son of William Lang of North Kingstown, R.I., were married June 2 The Rev. William Schwartz of Rockwell, Iowa, a

friend of the Lang family, officiated at the mass and

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Paul Litrico of Manchester, Margaret Litrico of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor

Bridesmaids were Angela Litrico, of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Carrie Rice of Fayetteville Patrick Moore of North Kingstown, R.I., was best man. Ushers were Mike Lang of Plainsboro, N.J. and Bill Lang of Denver, Colo., brothers of the groom. After a reception at the Colony in Vernon the couple

left on a European Alpine tour which will include visits to Germany, Switzerland, Austria, France and Italy. They will make their home in Coventry The bride is a graduate of Bryant College, R. I. and s employed as database computist at Pratt &

The groom is a graduate of Providence College and Engineering Corp. at the Millstone Unit III in is employed as senior systems support specialist at Pratt & Whitney.

# Acadian French shore a source of great delight

Tuesday, 8: 40 a.m. Jeremys Lake Campground Kejimkujit National Park, Nova Scotia

Saturday got off to a most uncertain start, as the rain and wind continued through most of the morning. Once the rain stopped, the sun came out, and the three of us took advantage of it to dry things out and to share stories of a near-sleepless and truly miserable night. In the well-over 200 days I've spent on the road, that was by far the worst night I've

After walking my bike down the steep hill through tall, rain-soaked grass, propped my bike against a barn which belongs to the lady who let us camp on the hill. I wiped off the rain and brakes, frame, and sprayed WD-40 on the chain and some other steel parts which were

experienced.

already beginning to rust. Not until around 1:30 did Deb, David and I get started. We continued east on Route 1, the Evangeline Trail.

David and Deb were in a hurry to make Digby by nightfall. That's an awful lot of miles in a half day. I let them go on ahead while I took delight in the Acadian French shore. Stretching from the Digby County line through St. Bernard, the French shore encompasses 27 villages, 14 of which are on the Evangeline Trail. The homes of the people are predominantly white, yellor or blue and have sharply angular peaks. The dialect is unique - not at all like the French of Montreal or Paris.

ITOOK a side-trip out to Cape St. Mary, another of the charming fishing villages which dot the region of clare. The entire width and length of the way was striped with wave after wave of breaking

I bought groceries in Meteghan. The girl at the check-out counter spoke Acadian to a few women ahead of me, but as soon as she'd rung up my purchases, she spoke English to me. I guess she could tell that I'm not from this area. Certainly, don't look Acadian. Many of the Acadian men have very dark skin, and most are short. The Acadian women are petite and look French. Just about every mailbox and store has a French name on it. "Comeau" seems to be the mos

OF

Cyclist Glenn Davis

Many of the Acadian men have very dark skin, and most are short. The Acadian women are petite and look

common. There is a Comeau Road and even a Comeauville. The sign on a lumber company ounces "Belliveau - Pere et Fils" ("Beliveau - Father and Son") At Church Point (Pointe de-l'Eglise), I stopped

at St. Anne's University in hopes of being allowed to stop in a dormitory, laundry room, kitchen, basement - anything inside and dry. The lady in charge of dorms made a call and said that it would be allowed, but that there is a charge of \$12.50 per night. I wasn't thrilled to hear the last part, but I wanted us inside after that awful night before. A student (last name is Comeau, which didn't surprise me) pointed to the dorm, saying that someone would come by soon to unlock it. No one

came by, so I let myself in the main entrance as the rain began. The individual room doors were locked, but there was a safe on each of the two floors, and a shower upstairs. I parked my bike in the downstairs common area and went upstairs to shave and for a long soak under a hot shower. After supper, I did some writing and then sacked out. I HAVE NO idea what time it was when Wendy

came home, but I do know that she was more than a the unstairs sofa. She went downstairs to get Julie a teacher at the university. We straightened everything out, and it was agreed that I'd probably been misdirected, but that I could stay the night Wendy is a student at the university, which stresses a bi-lingual education. She hopes to become a bi-lingual secretary. When I told her that tutor students in accounting, she exclaimed 'Boy, could I have used you last semester! I took accounting and really bombed. It was all in French, and I didn't speak any French when I started here. All the courses are in French, except English, You learn fast."

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

# **About Town**

installing officer and Gerald Muise, officer of the day. Theresa Varney was installing officer for the auxiliary and Bridget Marceau and Jennie Corson

Edgar Tracy

Joint installation held Edgar Tracy was installed as commander of VFW Post 2046 and Patricia Narbutas, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, at joint installation ceremonies held recently at Anderson-Shea Post Home, 608 E. Center

Many state officers of the VFW attended the ceremonies. Mayor Barbara Weinberg represented the town. A buffet was served and dancing followed Church needs volunteers

Manchester Area Conference of Churches is in need of adult volunteers for its annual day camp to be opened soon for a two-week period at Concordis Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. The camp accommodates 50 Manchester children, referred by area social workers. There is a special need for an assistant director to work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily, and an outdoor supervisor to work from 10

office at 646-4114 or Jackie Morelewicz, 649-1292.

To celebrate birthday

are needed for all programs.

Maurice Danziger of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, a ongtime resident of Manchester, will celebrate his th birthday on July 2. Danziger, an avid stamp-collector, conducted stamp clubs for young people, at Lutz Children's Museum for several years. Today he is a resident of a nursing home and would like to hear from some of his His address is the Glenn View Manor, 3379 Main St., Mineral Ridge, Ohio, 44440.

Legion sets summer schedule

The annual department convention for the American Legion is July 12, 13 and 14 at the Hartford In Manchester, the legion will sponsor bingo games Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. throughout the summer. Friday fish nights will resume in

ournament in September, Call 646-7961. Volunteers

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Neumann of Darien announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Marie Neumann of Portland,

Neumann-Hansen

Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Hansen of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Roy George Darien High School and Colby College. She is in her junior year at M.I.T. She is president of Letter-works Int., a direct mail advertis-

graduate of Manchester High School and Waynesburg College. He is art director at Bartley Associates, a Portland advertising

# Even a dinner invitation can bring substantial change

Editor's note: Elaine Stancliffe is the director of Project Genesis, an agency which is under the sponsorship of the Manchester Area Conference

### By Elgine Stancliffe

MACC News\_

It never fails to amaze or humble me when I see how positively affected our clients can be by a thing as simple as a dinner invitation to someone else's house or an offer to accompany someone to the grocery store. And how the positive aftereffects of such an encounter can keep that person "up" for several days afterward. We have begun, in a small way, to structure opportunities for our clients to socialize - and grow together. We have been 'lessed with a volunteer, Linda Pendergrass, who has put in countless hours during the past month to organize Through Linda's efforts, four of our clients attended a performance of "Home," courtesy of the Hartford Stage Company. Two of these people experience of fairly long hospitalizations and then the routine and hard work of trying to obtain housing and/or employment, the Hartford Stage experience was a pure pleasure. It was also fairly stressful for people who had not been "outside" for very long, and probably would not have gone so smoothly if staff weren't there to offer support

OUR SECOND EFFORT is planned for July 11, and will benefit many more people. We are picnicking at Wickham Park. Our program budget, already stretched to the limit, does not provide funds for these outings, and we have to rely on the generosity of others. As always, the Manchester community has risen to the occasion Even though the picnic is nearly two weeks away, we already have food, paper goods, drinks and gift certificates from Highland Park Market, McDonalds, Burger King, Roy Rogers, Friend-ly's, Coca-Cola and the A&P. Thanks to K-Mart, Caldor's in both Manchester and Vernon, and Nassiff Arms, we have enough sporting equipment and charcoal to keep everyone busy all

The picnic will require effort and participation on the client's part, as well. Whatever food and lesserts which can be prepared ahead of time will be put together in the kitchen of Project Genesis early in the morning. (And anyone who has seen the small kitchen in our office knows what a

'close" experience that will be!) Thanks to Linda Pendergrass, we are daily ecoming more excited about our picnic. She has become a motivating and cheerful force in our office, and it's impossible not to respond to her positive manner. So, to Linda go our thanks. Without her invaluable help, the demands of our heavy caseload would never have permitted us to

plan this day of fun so quickly. But if you think of us on July 11, please remember how much more is going on. Please also recognize the growth, the reaching, the compromise and struggle that is taking place, for it is there and it is real.

INTERFAITH DAY CAMP Our thanks go to the counselors who have blunteered so far: Jim Cos, Steve Choman, Tori and Teri Baskerville, Caryn Robichaud, Jenny Reyes, Amy Aparicio, Chris Owens, Kelly Noonan, Jeff Flynn and our arts and crafts teacher, Pat Geltin. Adult counselors are still needed to assist with outdoor programs.

Betty Thibeault has kindly lent her croquet set and and Mrs. Wennegrin donated a second croquet set and badminton racquets with birdies. We still need a net though. Thanks also go to Selma Hermon for her donation of arts and craft

# Calendar

### Shroud to be discussed

TOLLAND - Paul Bromily, an archaeologist, will Day Adventist Church, Route 30. Bromily worked with the Los Alamos research team trying to determine the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin. The shroud was discovered in Europe more than 600 years ago. Experts have alleged that the cloth was the A free vegetarian dinner will be served at noon,

prior to the lecture. The public is invited.

Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor a vacation Children will learn songs, crafts, and about Taiwan

The school committee includes Wendy Smith, Gloria Swensen, Shirley Hewett and Carole Anderson. Teachers and aides include Judy Hale, Mildred Nilson, Tammy Millard, Joanne Heavens, Sonia Colby, Brenda Jodoin, Gayle Brodersen, Robbi fennigan, Matt Hennigan, Carol Longo, Sherry

Connie DeVaux, Sue Falcetta, Coby Kitchin, Elsie Grover, Suzy Sinatra, Diane Blank, Dawne Gagnon, Betty Lou Nordeen, Milt Nilson, Jane Helmolt, Lyn Nielsen, Bette Copeland and Jean DeValve.

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel

roup; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 6:30 p.m., Scandia picnic in Meriden Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor. Wednesday — 7 p.m., pray for America service Thursday - counseling sessions with the Rev.

### Here's Center's week

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers, library; 7 p.m., Thursday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, Robbins

### Al-Anon to meet

Al-Anon will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

ROCKVILLE - Rockville United Methodist The film deals with loss. Death, divorce and loss of possessions is discussed. The film is part of a series entitled "His Stubborn Love" featuring Joyce Landorf, author of 14 inspirational books. The film is open to the public. An offering will be

### Youth confirmed at temple

Confirmation at Temple Beth Sholom took place June 5 during the worship service. The date also marked the eve of Shavuot which commemorates the day Moses received the Ten Commandments at

The confirmands proclaimed their acceptance of Judaism before the congregation, Participants were Aaron Gaber, David Kaye, William Klipstein, Eric Lohr, Lynn Meltzer, Carrie Moses, Marc Patten, Russell Vinick and Sharon Vinick.

### Singer to perform

BLOOMFIELD - Mark Cable, a contemporary Christian folk singer, will perform at a coffeehouse July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave. Coffeehouses are scheduled the first Saturday of each month. Cable is a youth director in a Pennsylvania church

and he sings at youth retreats and meetings. He has recorded two albums of his original compositions, Any Other Way" and "A Story to Tell." An offering will be taken during the concert, but admission is free and free refreshments will be served. The concert is particularly appropriate for junior and senior high and college-age youth. Call

submit them by 9: 30 a.m. Tuesday to the Manchester Herald's focus department. In order to have them returned, either enclose a

Photos will be used on a space-available basis only self-addressed, stamped envelope or pick them up at the Herald office after publication. Color photos are not acceptable. Black and white

speak July 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Seventh ourial garment of Jesus. Bromily will review his

### Trinity plans Bible school

Bible school July 9 through July 13 from 8: 45 a.m. to noon each day. The theme is "Jesus Is My Answer." "Mourning Song" July 8 at 7: 30 p.m. at the church. from the church-sponsored missionary Martha Dwight. Bible study and workbook lessons will be

Also Jean Pedemonti, Audrey Cutting, Karla Hahn,

accepted. Children age 4 through high school are welcome. Call 646-7956 by Monday.

### Scandia plans picnic

Lutheran Church for the coming week.

Sunday — 10: 30 a.m., youth to Wickham Park for Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., prayer

# Pray for America

The following events have been scheduled at the Religion page deadlines Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: - 6:15 p.m., softball practice on the grounds. Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales-

Gerald Eddy. Call 646-8599 for appointment. Saturday - 7 a.m., men's prayer time.

# SPORTS

# AL roundup

# Mariners trip up Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) - Alvin Davis's 5-7, who had lost his last five starts, eighth homer of the year, a solo two-run single keyed a three-run seventh inning Friday night and gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. put in the seventh, a solo shot over the screen in left. of shortstop Owen. Boston boosted its lead to 2-0 in

One out later, Boston starter Bob the second. Gary Allenson led off Ojeda, 6-6, issued a walk to Spike
Owen, gave up a single to right by
and Marty Barrett followed with a Jack Percente and walked Barry Bonnell to load the bases. Davis then lined his single to right, scoring Owens and Perconte for a grounded into a double play and 4-3 Seattle lead. Reliever Steve scored on Wade Boggs' shallow fly to left field.

pitched 6 2-3 innings, giving up shot into the left-field screen. But three runs and seven hits. Mike Easler made the score 3-1
The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the
Boston in the bottom of the inning first. Dwight Evans hit a one-out Trailing 3-1 after six innings, the single to right field, Jim Rice Mariners began their comeback moved him to second with a single when Jim Presley hit his first to left and Tony Armas brought major league home run with one him home with a shot off the glove

> successful drag bunt down the first-base line. Allenson moved to third when Jackie Gutierrez

Seattle drew to within one in the Winning pitcher Ed Vande Berg, top of the sixth on Al Cowens



Seattle's Spike Owen slides into second base but is out on tag by Boston shortstop Jackie Gutierrez in fifth inning action Friday night at Fenway Park. Owen was out on steal attempt.

with a solo shot of his own, pulling a 3- 2 pitch over the right-field fence for his 13th home run. The Mariners added a run in the ninth. Bill Nahorodny led off with a

single to center and advanced one out later on Perconte's single. He went to third on Barry Bonnell's fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch by Crawford. Royals 3, Yankees 2 At Kansas City, Mo., Bud Black

tossed a three-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Willie Wilson knocked in two runs Friday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory Black struck out three and walked one in improving his record to 9-5 with his third complete game

Buddy Biancalana opened the third inning with a walk off starter Phil Niekro, 10-4, and took second on a looping single to left by U.L. Washington. Wilson then singled off the glove off third baseman Toby Harrah, scoring Biancalana

The Royals scored again in the fifth despite getting only one ball out of the infield. Don Slaught opened with a bunt single and took second on a sacrifice bunt. Wamoved Slaught to third and he scored on Wilson's ground single between first and second. Kansas City loaded the bases

with none out in the sixth on a single by Jorge Orta, a double by teve Balboni and a walk to Butch Davis. Slaught's sacrifice fly made Black allowed a double to Butch Wynegar and also hit Don Baylor with a pitch in the first inning, but

the Kansas City left-hander then set down 11 consecutive batters before walking Steve Kemp in the fifth. He did not allow another hit until Baylor doubled in the Rookie Brian Dayett followed Baylor's double two batters later

with his second homer of the eason to spoil Black's shutout bid and cut the lead to 3-2. The Yankees put two runners on base with one out in the ninth, but Dan Quisenberry came on to get the final two outs for his 20th save.

two-out eighth inning single scored pinch runner Charlie Moore Friday night and gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 1-0 victory over the California Angels. Ted Simmons led off the eighth

Brewers 1, Angels 0 At Milwaukee, Rick Manning's

with a single to left and Moore second on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice. First baseman Rod Carew then dropped Ed Romero's easy pop foul for an error, giving Romero a chance to send a deep Moore to third. Manning delivered a 2-1 pitch to left field for the

game-winning hit.
Moose Haas, 5-6, allowed only five hits over 8 2-3 innings for the out for his 15th save. Ron Romanick. 8-8. allowed five hits in absorbing the loss.

A's 2, Blue Jays 1 At Toronto, Joe Morgan went 2-for-4 and singeld home the winning run with one out in the eighth Friday to give the Oakland Ray Burris, 7-3, scattered five

hits, walked four and struck out two over seven innings to notch the triumph. Bill Caudill worked the final two innings to post his 16th

With the score tied 1-1, Rickey lenderson led off the eighth with a bloop single to center off Dave Stieb, 8-3. Henderson followed with to third on Dwayne Murphy's ground out. Morgan then ripped a single to right, scoring Henderson with the winning run.

Twins 5, Tigers 3 At Detroit, Kent Hrbek doubled home the tying run and Mickey third base on Dave Engle's ground out in the fifth inning Friday nigh to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a double-heade

> White Sox 2, Orioles 18th homer and Richard Dotson pitched a three- hitter Friday night, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the

At Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil hit

a two-run homer and Glenn Wilson

night, highlighting a six-run fourth

inning that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-2 victory over the

Steve Carlton, 6-4, struck out 10

to raise his career total to 3,798. It

was the 81st time in Carlton's

hebind Warren Spahn's 363.

# not be coming as much."

Martina Navratilova, subjected story that her companion, Judy to severe harassment by the Nelson, had filed for divorce local media, threatened Friday from her husband and had flown to curtail her future visits to

"You guys have done it."

here is not worth it, and I should probing at home. man Cup and others here, I shall privacy," she said.

The latest assault on Navratilova occurred Friday when WIMBLEDON, England - tabloid papers headlined the

"You guys have done it by

replied, "No one will keep me

not subject myself to it," she said. "So, in looking over my knocking on your door at 11:30 schedule for the fall at Wight- at night. They respect one's

# Connors sets record with Wimbledon win

Wimbledon history.

champion in 1974 and 1982. "It's

for Wimbledon 85."

The winners were almost apologetic about denying the long-time "He was devastated," said Mo-

round match.

Jimmy Connors added another Carling Bassett, seeded No. 16. glorious milestone to his glamor- who fell 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 to Britain's ous career Friday, becoming the Anne Hobbs. Lisa Bonder, the 11th all-time leading men's winner in seed, was eliminated by Australian Elizabeth Savers, 6-4, 6-2. Among the men, Australian

set by three-time champion Arthur second round match had been Gore in the early 1900s.
"I hope I'm not finished yet,"joked Connors, the Wimbledon
"I fifth seed Jimmy Arias, still

nice I won so many matches, but if tinued to flirt with danger before I'd won a few more, I'd have a few pulling out a 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1 victory "I don't look at it as winning Also advancing to the round of 16 Tomas Smid and No. 16 Tim Mayotte.

Martina Navratilova and Chris 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, Smid beat Tom Evert Lloyd, who have made their Gullikson, 7-5, 7-6, 6-2, and own marks in history while win- Mayotte, yet to drop a set and ning seven Wimbledon crowns coming up against Connors next, between them, also came out ousted Gullikson's twin brother.

Advancing along with Navratilfourth round of the womens singles ourth round with a 6-2, 6-2 rout of were fourth seed Pam Shriver, No. Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, 6 Kathy Jordan, No. 7 Manuela and then unleashed another attack Maleeva, No. 9 Wendy Turnbull on the British press for harass- and No. 13 Barbara Potter, with ment. Evert Lloyd outlasted Betsy only Turnbull being extended to

Second seed Ivan Lendl, ex- to Gigi Fernandez in her previous pected to face Connors in the match, was back in form to thrash semifinals, won his third round Camille Benjamin, 6-0, 6-2, Jordan, match from West German Rolf who thrives on a big serve, was Sehring, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6. broken three times before stopping
Three more seeds were ousted, 18-year-old Briton Julie Salmon.

# Religious Services

South United Methodist Church was the

setting for a flute recital recently.

Performers included Mary Cleaves, left,

# Assemblies of God worship: 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible widenesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Norsery provided for biles of God), 400 Buckland all services. (646-2903) Witnesses

Congregational
Road, South Windsor, Rev.
Kenneth L. Gustaftson, pastschool; 10:30 a.m., south
Child-care and nursery; 7:00
p.m., evening service of
proise and Bible preaching.
Road, 10:30 a.m., south
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School; 10:30 a.m., south
Baptist

Community Baptist

Church, 35: E. Center St.,
Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m.,
Meek

Congregational

Flutists perform

S1. George's Episcopal
Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Balton, Sunday 8 a.m.,
Eucharist, 10 a.m. Holy
Eucharist, 10 a.m. Holy
Eucharist, 10 a.m. Holy
Ship hour. Monday through
Friday, 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, (643-9563)

S1. Mary's Episcopal
Church, Park and Church
Streets, Manchester, Rev.
Frederick P. Moser, associate rector, 7:30 a.m., Holy
Eucharist 10 a.m., every Wednesday, (649-4583)

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Jehovah's Witnesses, 647
Talland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School
(speaking course), 7:30 p.m.;
Service meeting (ministry
training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday,
Public Bible Lecture, 9:30
a.m.; Watchtower Study,
10:25, (646-1490)

who played the piccolo, and Alison

Larkin, flute. The girls are students of

Bridget O'Connell-Gilchrist.

Jewish -Conservative

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Man-chester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Satur-day. (643-9563)

Emanuel Lutheran Charch, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dole H., Gustafston, pastor: Sleven P. Sabin, Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8:am., worship in the chapel with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary with communion an second and fourth Sundays, nursery 643-1193.

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist
Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart
Lanier. pastar. 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (6493472)
North United Methodist
Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee,
pastor. Summer schedule: 9
a.m.; worship, nursery. (6493696)
South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S.
Jahnson, Dr. Paul Kroll,
pastors. Summer schedule:
10 a.m.; service; nursery
care for children up to age 5.
(647-9141)

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

National Catholic

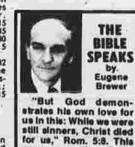
Rev. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,
9:10:30 a.m., noon, and 5p.m.
(643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main
St., Coventry. Father James
J. Williamson, pastor.
Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45
a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30
p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5
p.m. (742-6555)
Church of St. Maurice, 32
Hebron Road, Bolton, The
Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.;
Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15
and 11 a.m. (643-4466) United Pentecestal
Church, 187 Woodbridge St.,
Manchester. Rev. Marvin
Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m.,
morning warship; 6 p.m.,
evening warship; 7:30 p.m.,
bible study (Tuesday); 7
p.m., Ladles prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer
(Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth
service (Friday). (649-9848)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian
Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev.
Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45
a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,
Bible, study and fellowship,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of
Manchester, 43 Spruce St.,
Manchester, Unitarian
Universalist
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Unitarian Universalist Salvation Army

Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption,
Adoms Street at Thompson
Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peolin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and
noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholemew's Church,
741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J.
Scholsky, pastor, Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30
a.m.

for an important masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors, Satur-day mass 5 pm.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and non. (643-2603) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Fran-cis V. Krukowski, Rev. Ro-bert Burbank, Rev. Richard recorded message

"A New



tor us," Rom. 5:8. This assures us that God's love is unconditional. But Leighton Ford turther observes: "God loves us the way we are, but he loves us too much to leave us that way."He could not look upon our lost estate and upon our lost estate an done cost heaven

God know that salva

God knew that saivaging man would also cost man his very life. It could not be avoided. The challenge went out: "deny himself", "crucity the flesh", "offer your bodies as tiving sacrifices". This is toving man? Indeed, for it calls man to become all he was meant to be. Sentiment shields from others the unpleasant truth and leaves them in darkness. Love risks their resentment—and lifts the wise heavenward. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street

# NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rafael relieved by Donnie Moore, who when Doug Flynn singled, went to at-bats in front of his hometown an RBI single that capped three-run second inning, to spark starter Steve Bedrosian to a 5-3

triumph over the slumping New row after having been in first place in the National League East

Chris Chambliss opened second inning by drawing a walk off loser Ed Lynch, 7-4, and scored on a double by Glenn Hubbard. Trevino delivered an RBI single and Lynch uncorked a wild pitch

that allowed Trevino to reach third. Ramirez then scored Trevino with a single. Bedrosian, 5-5, replaced schethis season. He allowed only four sixth, Montreal went ahead to stay hits in seven innings before being

roster Friday, paring nearly a

second from her American record

in the 200- meter individual

medley. Caulkins, former world record

holder in the 200 IM and U.S. titlist

in the demanding event in 13 straight national championships

since 1978, led from the gun and

touched in 2 minutes, 12.78 seconds

— 2.5 seconds in front of secondplace finisher Nancy Hogshead.

Hogshead, winner of the 100-meter freestyle Monday, earned her second spot on the Olympic

team with her runnerup finish. Also grabbing second berths were distance freestyler Tiffany Cohen,

ime of 1984 in the 800 freestyle, and

Shut out from a ticket to Los

Angeles in a major upset was 200 butterflier Craig Beardsley, who

owns eight of the top 11 times in the

Rick Carey, who just missed his

At U.S. Swimming Trials

New York made it 3-2 in the third and scored on Scott's double of when Keith Hernandez slammed loser Bill Scherrer, 1-1. Scott, his sixth home run, after Wally released by Houston after batting Backman had walked. Atlanta scored two more runs in the fourth and finished Lynch when The Mets have dropped four in a Gerald Perry and Dale Murphy of insurance runs in the seventh

Mets drop fourth straight

singled home runs.

New York got its final run in the

with a two-run homer, his 12th of
the year, and the Expos scored run in the fifth when Mookie Wilson another run in the ninth on a double grounded into a forceout with the bases loaded, scoring Jose Oquendo, who led off the inning Expos 7, Reds 3 At Cincinnati, Tony Scott, signed

by Montreal earlier in the day, paid immediate dividends Friday night by doubling home the goahead run to support the five-hit Barker developed stiffness in his elbow. Bedrosian's start was his over the Cincinnati Reds.

in January 1980.

Derrel Thomas. Lea, 12-4, struck out six, walked career he has struck out 10 or more none and retired the final 19 batters. The triumph was the 306th batters in a row to join Joaquin
Andujar of St. Louis as the among all-time left-handed National League's only 12- game pitchers ahead of Eddie Plank and

only .190 in 25 games, also doubled

Tim Wallach provided a couple

by Tim Raines and a single by

pitching of Charlie Lea and boost the Montreal Expos to a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Montreal's Pete Rose broke Carl leg by a line drive by Kevin Bass in the ninth and was forced from the most games played when he game. Larry Andersen relieved With the score tied 3-3 in the appeared in game No. 3,309. Rose, game. Larry Andersen relieved however, went hitless in five and got the last three outs.

Caulkins gains third Olympic spot

turned in the world's fastest of the year in the IM and erased her could do." There's no telling what Carey can do in Los Angeles either. The University of Texas swimmer from suburban New York, who broke his own world mark in the standing U.S. record of 2: 13.69, set U.S. team earlier in the week in the 400 IM and 100 breaststroke, said the record had stood so long because she has had difficulty

this year," she said. "I feel stronger now. The fact that it's an Olympic year has a lot to do with they capable of going faster next month in the Olympics, which requires a lap each of swimming's

But Hogshead said it has been difficult for Caulkins to improve on her records between Olympics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Versatile Tracy Caulkins extended her six-year domination of swimming's most diverse event and won world and two U.S. marks in the second American women's record to fall this week. The men have broken three world and two U.S. marks in the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this week. The men have broken three world and two U.S. marks in the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this world and two U.S. marks in the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this was the second American women's record to fall this world and two U.S. marks in the

200 backstroke earlier in the U.S. team selection meet, came within 13-hundredths of his 100 back getting well- prepared mentally record with a 55.32, the quickest time of 1984. Second, but more than a second "I think I prepared a lot better

> Calif., winner of the 400 freestyle earlier in the week, doubled in the 800 with an 8:28.08, an eyelash below the previous 1984 world best by Astrid Strauss of East Germany. Michele Richardson of Miami, just 15, became the youngest U.S. swimming Olympian so far with a second place 8: 28.62,

butterfly national title race since meet, which closes Saturday.

Caulkins, of Nashville, Tenn.

"It's too bad the East Germans butterfly national title race since won't be there (at the Olympics) 1980 and was kept from an almost because there's no telling what we sure gold medal that year only by But Friday he faded to a third-place finish behind Pablo Morales and Patrick Kennedy and

did not make the team.

rales, of Santa Clara, Calif., who earned his second team spot with a 1: 58.07. "Craig Beardsley has been slower than the dominating Carey, was Dave Wilson of Cincinnati. Cohen, 18, of Mission Viejo, on top for five years. I really feel for him right now." Kennedy, a former Florida teammate of Beardsley's from Cockeyesville, Md., blasted Olym-

butterfly great.

pic rules that went into effect in 1980 that cut each country to two "He should be there." Kennedy said. "It's really a shame he didn't make it because he's trained so

Martina Navratilova has threatened to cut her visits to Britain after run-ins with the British press. Her situation can be compared to what happens each year to John

# Martina to cut visits to Britain

By Martin Lader

Navratilova said to the assembled media following her 6-2, 6-2 victory over Iva Budarova that lifted her into the fourth so I don't think I'll be playing round of Wimbledon. Navratilova then indicated she would Asked if this meant Wimpass up the Wightman Cup and a bledon, a championship she has

night and 9:30 in the morning when my alarm is set for 10:30

here, but I have decided that the now based in Dallas, said she is harassment I've been getting not subjected to the same

By beating Marty Davis, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the fourth round. Yeteran Mark Edmondson, a se-Connors claimed his 65th singles mifinalist here two years ago, victory against 11 losses since his first appearance at Wimbledon in 1971. This surpassed the mark of 64 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden. The

matches. I look at it as winning the tournament, and if that doesn't appen, you leave here preparing

winners Friday, although Evert Tim, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Lloyd was extended to three sets. Navratilova, the defending champion, easily reached the Nagelsen, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in a second three sets.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) including 16-year-old Canadian

unsure of himself on grass, conover South African Danie Visi were No. 12 Johan Kriek, No. 13

Shriver, who almost fell victim

NEW VORK - Considering the importance of strength and size in football, you would think weight training was a part of the game from its inception But while several pro teams nave had strength and condiioning coaches for years, many NFL clubs are just discovering e benefits of weight training. Outside of the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders,

concentrated conditioning pro-

fore, it's no surprise that some

Forrest Gregg, whose Cincinnati Bengals were known as one strength of his new team when he took over as the Green Bay way, most of the teams without

Packers' coach after last "If I could put my finger on what this team needs, this team of the 8-8 Packers, "That burts you two ways - it hurts in more susceptible to injury Gregg hired Virgil Knight, the

tioning coach, off the campus of Auburn and the team purchased And they're turning to the nine new Nautilus weight is a way of life for football

"He's had all the players in here on a regular basis, Packers spokesman Lee Remmel said. "Some of them have Two years ago, the New York Giants let go strength coach Jim costs. After 4-5 and 3-12-1 seasons, coach Bill Parcells talked management into hiring a new strength coach an pouring over \$100,000 into the

"I want a bigger, more

powerful team, especially in the

offensive line," Parcells said.

Parcells talked to over 20 weight coaches before settling on John Parker from "This position saves you a lot more than it costs," Parker said. "Look at it on a dollars and

But methods of training vary getting his salary whether he greatly among the experts. plays or stands on the sidelines Parker took the oppos "The idea of just showing up proach of Green Bay's Knight for training camp, that idea of scrapping the weight machines Parker has had a bunch of Ward, who joined the Cowboys Giants showing up as early as in 1975, combines computers and the martial arts into his off-season training programs Giants Stadium, Among then are all-pro linebacker Law Some teams turn off-season rence Taylor, taking part in his ditioning into competition first off-season weight Detroit strength and condition

Dallas and Pittsburgh, both

perennial playoff clubs, have

had conditioning programs

teams were quick to follow. Now

just a handful of NFL teams are

without full-time strength

motivational awards, such as: "Lifter of the Year." Minnesota Vikings Coach Les Steckel will hold an eight-event Iron Man contest on the first day of training camp in July.

Prizes will be offered the winners in each category and, to help the Vikings train for the competition, ex-Marine Stecke has brought in a contingent of Marines to construct a basic training style obstacle course at "A world class athlete should

plan his entire year," Parker More and more football players are finding strength coaches planning their years for them.

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Canadian Open results

# Scoreboard

# Softball

Standings: National Zembrowski All-Stars 7-3, Main Pub 7-3, Glenn Construction 7-2, Sullivan Company 6-3, Cherrone's Package Store 6-4, Pumpernickel Pub 1-9.

Pumpernickel Pub 1-9.
Glenn Construction downed Irish insurance, 6-4, at Fitzgeroid Field, Bob Lucics, Jim Grimes and Rick Sheehan at Illed two hits apiece for the winners. Jim Keefe, Greg Fellows, Greg Qualis and Russ Benevides all had three hits each to lead Irish.
Standings: American-Lathrop insurance 9-1, Irish insurance 6-3, Buffalo Water Tavern 5-5, Farr's 3-8, Brand Rex 2-8, Wilson Electric 1-8.

It was the night of the pitcher-hitter. Paul Miller gave up just one hit while banging out three himself to lead Bob & Marle's Pizza to a 16-2 route over Cox Cable at Robertson Park. Barry Bernstein rapped four hits. Wavne Maycheck and Bob Onthank diso collected three hits each, and Rob Vogt and Bill Tedford had two safeties opiece for the winners' balanced offense.

Standings: Dean Machine 6-3, Manchester JCs 6-3, MCC Vets 5-3, Gibsan's Gym S-4, Manchester Property Maintenance 4-4, Trash-Away 4-4, Bob & Marle's Pizza 4-4, Barracliffe's Amaco 4-5, Cox Coble 3-5, Delmar Company 1-7.

Field. Wayne Miner and Don Case roped three hits each while Shawn Doherty. Len Riccio and Don Barry added two aplece for the winners. Army & Navy, which scored all its runs in the second inning, was led by Joe Peck and Doug Kiotzer, who had two hits each. hits each.
Standings: Allied Printing 9-0, B.A.
Club 5-3, Parter-Cable 4-3, Jim's Arco
3-4, Manchester Pizza 3-5, Nelson
Freightway 3-5, Army & Navy Club 3-6,
Stephenson's Painting 2-6.

Charter Oak

Postal Express trampled Tlerney's, 12-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Llovd Tarrey and Lenny Caruso slapped three hits each to pace Postal's attack. Spencer Moore crashed a two-run homer and a double, and Jeff Hopkins and John Krause also added two satelles apiece for the victors. For Tierney's, Brian Quigley had two hits.

Standings: Nossiff Arms 8-0, Conn. Bank & Trust 6-1, Postal Express 5-J., Main Pub/MMH 3-5, Highland Park Market 3-5, Manchester JCs 3-6, Lastrada Pizza 3-6. Tierney's 2-7.

West Side

Blue Ox outlasted Buckland Manufacturing, 17-16, at Pagant Field, Bill Brugman and Bab Hunt each singled and doubled to pace Blue Ox. Dan Faraday had four hits, Jim O'Brien three and Gary Desiarials two to lead Buckland, which outhit the winners, 11-7. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Inter-Town Pony

Manchester B whipped Balton, 14-2.
Friday at Cheney Tech. Brian Kennedy had two doubles and a single and Scott Altrul and Chris Greene chipped in two hits for the Stik Towners. Winning pitcher Mike Krueger fanned 11.

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FLAG TOURNAMENT— 18
HOLERS— Linda Saari 15½ feet from
19th cup, Martha Kokoszka off 19th
green, Elaine Weir 19th fairway, Claire
Buggle 18th green.
9 HOLERS— Diana Ovian 16' on 10th
green, Gall Clarke 10th fairway, Diane
Willis 9th cup.

### Little League

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Mariarty Brothers scored five runs in the top of the sixth linning to cap on 11-9. come-from-behind victory over the Medics at Buckley Field and force a

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	Boston	36	39	.480	171/2	
	Mllwaukee	34	41	.453	191/2	
	New York	33	40	452	191/2	
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	Dakland	38	40	.487	21/2	
	Chicago	36	36	480	- 3	
	Seattle	30	42	.462	47/2	-
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Friday's Results
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night
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Kansas City 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 1, California 0
Chicago 2, Baitimore 1
Texas at Cleveland
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Guldry 6-5) at Kansas City
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# National League standings

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	Los Angeles	40	38	.513	61/2
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(Darling 8-3), 1:20 p.m.
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Francisco (Loskey 4-7), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (LaCoss 2-0) at Philodelphia
(Hudson 7-5) 7:05 p.m.
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(Sato 8-1), 8:05 p.m.
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(Lallar 7-5), 10:05 p.m.
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(Weich 8-8), 10:05 p.m.
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**USFL** Playoffs

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Michigan at Los Angeles
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Arizona at Houston
Tampa Bay at Birmingham
Saturday, July 7 and Sunday, July 8
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Third round

Ivan Lendi, 2, Czechoslovakia, def. Rolf
Gehring, West Germanv, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6;
Jimmy Cannors, 3, U.S., def. Marty
Davis, U.S., 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4;
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Jimmy Cannors, 3, U.S., def. Marty
Davis, U.S., 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4;
Jimmy Cannors, 3, 7-6, 6-1;
Johan Kriek, 12,
U.S., def. Sund Kriek, 12,
U.S., def. Steve Melister, U.S., 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1;
Tomas Smid, 13, Czechoslovakia,
def. Tam Gullikson, U.S., 5-8, 6-5, 7-5, 7-6, 6-5;
Tim Mayorte, 16, U.S., def. Tim
Gullikson, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3;
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Annacone, U.S., def. Christo van
Rensburg, South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's singles

Secand round
Chris Evert Lloyd, 2, U.S., def. Betsy
Nagelsen, U.S., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Third round
Martina Navratilava, 1, U.S., def. Iva
Buddrova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2; Pam
Shriver, 4, U.S., def. Camille Benlamin,
U.S., 6-0, 6-2; Kathy Jordan, 6, U.S., def.
Julie Salimon, Britoin, 6-4, 6-3; Manuelo
Maleeva, 7, Bulgaria, def. Yvanne
Vermook, South Africa, 6-4, 4-4; Wendy
Turnbuli, 9, Australia, def. Svetiana
Cherneeva, Soviet Union, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Lit.
Savers, Australia, def. Lisa Bander, 11,
U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Barbara Patter, 13, U.S.,
def. Marcelo Skuhersko, Czechoslovakia,
6-3, 6-1; Anne Hobbs, Britain, def.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ........................ Swimming \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* U.S. Olympic Swim Trials At Indianapolis, June 29
Qualifiers for evening finals
Women's 200-meter individual med-

Miami, 8:34,77, 2, Tiffany Cohen, Mission Vielo, Calif., 8:35,61, 3, Tami Breces: Mission Vielo, Calif., 8:36,15, 4, Kigy Linehan, Sarasota, Fio., 8:37,75, Kim Brown, Mission Vielo, Calif., 8:38,88, 6, Stacy Shupe, Cerritos, Calif., 8:39,48:49, Juliane Brossman, Fairlawn, N.J., 8:41,91, 8, Lisa Gillesple, City Qi industry, Calif., 8:42,52, Men's 100-backstroke — 1, Rick Careey, Mount Kisco, N.Y., 55,88, 2, (fle) Davs, Wilson, Cincinnati, and Dave Bothga, Danville, Calif., 57,15, 4, Bob Jackson, Tacoma, Wash, 57,16, 5, Mark Rhaden, Tacoma, Wash, 57,16, 5, Mark Rhaden, Tacoma, Wash, 57,16, 5, Mark Rhaden, Cincinnati, 57,21, 6, Sheve Barnicoat, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 57,31, 7, Peter Rocca, Concord, Calif., 57,40, 8, Eric Ericson, Wilmington, Del., 57,44, Mark St., 1,500-freestyle (finals Saturday night) — 1, George DiCarlo, Denver, 15;13,11, 2, Mike O'Brien, Mission Vielio, Calif., 15;18,43, 4, Matt. Cellinski, Lake Worth, Fla., 15;21,75,55, David Sims, Joilet, Ill., 15;21,56, 6, Jeff Kostoff, Upland, Calif., 15;21,96, 7, Scotl, Brackett, Englewood, Colo., 15;27,41,8, Jackson, Mission, Vielo, Calif. Dan Jorgensen, Mission Vielo, Calif. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wimbledon order

Wimbledon Championships

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John McEnroe, 1, U.S., vs. Wally Masur, Australia Hana Mandlikova, 3, Czechoslova-Kevin Curren, 11, South Africo, vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India

Lady Keystone Open

Ramesh Krishnan, India Chris Evert Lloyd, 2, U.S., vs. Annabel Croft, Britain West Germany Virginia Wade, Britain, vs. Carina Karisson, Sweden (Figure offer name denotes seeding)
Mens Singles
Second round
Mark Edmondson, Australia. Henrik Sundstrom, 9, Sweden, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-7, 8-6.

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Radio, TV \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WTIC
2:00 Car racing: Can-Am Race
(taped), ESPN
2:30 Swimming: U.S. Olympic Trials
(taped), Channels 8, 40
3:00 Golf: Canadian Open, ESPN
3:30 USFL: Generals vs. Stars,
Channels 8, 40
4:00 Tennis: Wimbledon highlights
(taped), Channels 22, 30
4:30 Bicycle Racing: Tour de Prance
(taped), Channel 3
4:30 Boxing: Barry McQuigan vs.
Paul DeVorce, Channel 3
7:00 CFL: Tiger-Cats vs. Concerdes,
ESPN ESPN 10:00 Corracing: 24 Hours of LeMo (taped), ESPN

SUNDAY
12:30 Basketball: U.S. Olympians vs.
NBA All-Stors, Channels 8, 40
1:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Brovel,
SportsChannel, WKHT
2:00 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Mariners,
Channels 22, 38, WTIC
2:00 Tennis: Wimbledon highlights
(toped), Channel 30
2:30 Boseball: Yankees vs. Rovals,
Channel 11, WPOP
2:30 USFL: Bandits vs. Stafiloris,
Channels 8, 40
3:00 Goft: Canadian Open, ESPN
4:00 SportsWorld: Roberto Duran vs.
Thomas Hearns (taped); Tours deFrance Bicycle Race, Channel 3
4:00 Car Racine: U.S. Grand-Prix,
Channel 30

# Many NFL teams adopt weight programs | U.S. tracksters strongest in sprints

LOS ANGELES - The Sovieted withdrawal from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics has crippled the women's track and field events, robbing the Games of such stars as Jarmila Kratochvilova of Czechoslovakia and Marita Koch of East Germany, but has left the men's While women from the East-bloc countries have been dominant on

their side, the men have not, with

nate. In fact, the Soviet Union Sergei Bubka in the pole vault and Tamara Bykova in the women's high jump. Overall the men's meet is of outstanding quality, with American sprinters, British middle-

> lere is a summary of each event: 100 meters - Americans traditionally have been dominant in this the likes of world champion Carl Lewis, Sam Graddy and Ron rown, a sweep is possible. The only leading athlete pulling out was Lenadro Penalver of Cuba, (Olympic final: Aug. 4)

greatest marathon field in history

200 meters - Again, a strong United States field. Lewis has run a 19.75. American youngsters Kirk Baptiste and Thomas Jefferson also may grab medals. The strongcome from world record-holder (19.72) Pietro Mennea of Italy nalver, ranked 10th in the world, and Frank Emmelmann of East Germany, ranked eighth. (Final:

400 meters - The demanding ope-lap sprint will feature Bert Cameron of Jamaica, Antonio McKay of the United States and Hartmut Weber of West Germany ullouts include Viktor Markin of he Soviet Union, ranked 10th in the world, and Thomas Schonlebe of Germany, eighth. (Final:

800 meters - The United States will have to score an upset to gain a Brazil, world record-holder (1:41.73) Sebastian Coe of Britain Donato Sabia of Italy (1: 43.88) are Cubs has withdrawn. Americans are Earl Jones and Johnny Gray. (Final: Aug. 6)

the boycott. Britain's Steve Cram older at 3: 30,77), as well as Steve Scott of the U.S., are the leaders, Said Aouita of Morocco, Coe, Jose Abascal of Spain, and Sydney

Nehemiah, should win the gold easily for the United States. Americans Tonie Campbell and Roger Kingdom are also in conten-Finland and Mark McCov of Canada. East bloc casualties include Alejandro Casanas of Cuba, ranked ninth, and Thomas Munkelt of East Germany, sixth. (Final: Aug. 6) 400-meter hurdles - Edwir Moses. Nothing more needs to be tive victories. Contending for the silver and bronze medals will be Danny Harris and Tranel Hawkins of the United States and Sven 3,000-meter steeplechase - This could be one of the closest distance races in the Olympics, especially if it comes down to American record-

110-meter hurdles - Greg Fos-ter, the heir apparent to Renaldo

Germany's Patriz Ilg. Both are will not be there, but Kenyan Henry Rono and Julius Korir will. (Final: Aug. 10) 5,000 meters - World champion Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland is the favorite and he'll get stiff competi-United States and Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany. This Germans Werner Schildhauer and Hansjorg Kunze and Soviet Dimof Great Britain is the world record-holder (13:00.42) but has

Aug. 11) 10,000 meters — Schildhauer or Kunze might have won the gold medal in this event and their absence leaves a wide- open door for world champion Alberto Cova blazing kick. Gidamis Shahanga o Finland could challenge, along with Americans Paul Cumming and Craig Virgin. The pullout Ethiopia takes Mohammed Kedir and Bekele Debele. (Final: Aug. 6) Marathon - The dazzling field

not been sharp recently. (Final:

includes Rob de Castella of Austra lia. Alberto Salazar of the United States, Toshihiko Seko of Japan Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania. All have shown the ability to win big races. Salazar is the world record holder (2:08:13) but may not be in top form. Kebede Balcha of Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany (Helsinki bronze) are

High jump — The overwhelming favorite is China's Zhu Jianhua,



Mary Decker of the United States will be a favorite in either the women's 1500 or 3000 meter runs, depending on which she decides to enter in the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

deyenko (Helsinki gold) of the USSR. (Final: Aug. 11) Pole vault - With the loss of Bubka, world record-holder at 19-31/2, and teammate Konstantin Volkov (Helsinki silver), Thierry Vigneron of France (19-21/4) looms high. For the Americans, veterans Earl Bell and Mike Tully may come through. (Final: Aug. 8)

Long jump - The Americans swept in Helsinki and could do it record to 7-10. Main American again with Carl Lewis, Larry hopeful is veteran Dwight Stones, Myricks and Mike McRae. One

Banks of the United States, with American Mike Conley (Helsinki bronze) rating a shot. Withdrawing was Poland's Zdzislaw Hoffman (Helsinki gold). (Final: Aug.

affordable.

Germany, is the only active jumper besides Lewis to have eaped 28 feet. (Final: Aug. 6) Triple jump — This could be a tight one between Britain's Keith Connor and effervescent Willie

loss of East Germans Udo Beyer (world record holder) and Ulf to go in the 1,500 or 3,000 or both. may be the one to step in with anchor Marita Payne. (Final:

Laut, Michael Carter and August Wolf. (Final: Aug. 11) lugar of Czechoslovakia and Luis Delis of Cuba, so Americans Mac Burns move up. (Final: Aug. 10) Javelin throw - The only folks outside the East bloc who are in contention are Tom Petranoff (world record-holder) and Duncan Atwood of the United States. Hammer throw - The East bloc claims the world's top eight

event a joke. West German Kar Hans Riehm may win, with Bill Green the best American. (Final. Decathlon - A stiff battle between West Germany's Jurgen Hingsen, who recently improved his world record to 8,798 points, Top American is John Crist. Bruce

Jenner's 8.617 total for 1976 Montreal gold is still U.S. record. 4 x 100-meter relay - United States all the way, with anchor gold medal and tie Jesse Owens' record. (Final: Aug. 11) might have given the Americans a

battle here, but with lightning-fast Antonio McKay on team, the United States won't be beaten now. (Final: Aug. 11)

100 meters - Evelyn Ashford Marlies Gohr to kick around, while American Alice Brown and Jamaiother medals. (Final: Aug. 5) 200 meters - Marita Koch would ave been the favorite but with Ashford out of this event. Valerie Briscoe-Hooks may now step into the gold. Barbel Wockel of East Germany also leaves, so Ottey may again challenge. (Final: Aug.

wipeout. The muscular Kratochvilova, along with Koch and a couple of Soviets would have dominated. Chandra Cheeseborough and Briscoe-Hooks should could grab a medal or two. (Final: 800 meters - Kratochvilova, the

world champion, would have won here too. Mary Decker is not trying this distance, so Kim Gallagher Robin Campbell will lead U.S. team. (Final: Aug. 6) the first of the Decker vs. Zola Budd battles and it still could come around four minutes this year but Budd, a South African turned

Budd if Decker chooses this even over the 1,500 or goes for a double 100-meter hurdles - All top

women were Easterners - Betting Jahn and Kerstin Knabe of East Germany and Lucyna Kalek of Poland. Americans Benita Fitzgerald- Brown and Kim

400-meter hurdles - Without Soviet Anna Ambrosene and East German Ellen Fiedler, Americans Judi Brown, Sharrieffa Barksdale tenders. (Final: Aug. 8)

Marathon - Relatively un touched by the walkout. Norway's Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristi ansen face courageous Joan Benoit Audain of New Zealand. (Aug. 5) High jump - Loss of Bykova world record-holder, robs Games of one of its brightest and most photogenic stars. Now Ulrike Meyfarth of West Germany seems to have the edge over American Louise Ritter and Canada's Debbie Brill. (Final: Aug. 10) Long jump — Out are Heike Daute of East Germany and

sister Carol with an excellent chance at striking gold. (Final decided to dely the walkout and Claudia Laseh of West Ger many are the only two ranked in

Anisoara Cusmir and Valy Ionescu

American is Lorna Griffin. (Final (10th) of the Netherlands is the only one from the top 10 left. Top American: Leslie Deniz. (Final

Javelin throw - This was left land's Tiina Lillak the heavy favorite over Sofia Sakorafa of Greece and Britain's Fatima Whit bread. Top American: Karin Smith (Final: Aug. 6) Heptathlon - Sabine Everts of West Germany and Jackie Joyner of the United States, who is also in the long jump, are the top 4 x 100-meter relay - Without

East Germany to worry about, the

Diane Williams, Alice Brown and

Jeanette Bolden should run to glory and possibly a world record. (Final: Aug. 11) 4 x 400-meter relay - Loses top

# **Sports in Brief**

Six tied in LPGA HERSHEY, Pa. - Defending champion Jan Stephenson was among six players deadlocked for the lead at 4- under-par 68 following the opening round Friday of the 10th annual Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club. Joining Stephenson in the lead of the \$200,000 Hoose, Juli Inkster, Jo Ann Washan, and Rosie

Timing poor for Palmer

BALTIMORE - Former Baltimore pitching

star Jim Palmer, claiming the "timing is just very poor," Friday said he has decided not to try

Palmer, released by the Orioles in mid-May a

his request, said there had been a discussion

about his possibly joining the Phils but a variety of factors, including his broadcasting career, led

Coalition forged

CHICAGO - College football's powerhouses

voted unanimously Friday to support a national football television proposal forged by a coalition of the Big Ten and Pac-10 Conferences and the

College Football Association.

But NCAA executive director Walter Byers

predicted college football's elite eventually will adopt a television package proposed by the governing body of college athletics.

Shirley Muldowney hurt

ST. PIE, Quebec — Shirley Muldowney, drag racing's only three-time top fuel dragster world champion, suffered two broken legs, a broken shoulder and broken ribs in an accident Friday

during qualifying for the 14th annual National Hot God Association Molson Grand National at Sanair

Muldowney, 44, was conscious following the accident. The Mt. Clemens, Mich., driver had

been timed at 5.77 seconds at a speed of 247.25

International Drag Strip.

out with the Philadelphia Phillies.

to his decision Thursday.

Big lead for Price OAKVILLE, Ont. — South African Nick Price, holding the hot hand, scorched the Glen Abbey

layout for his second consecutive 5-under-par 67 and a hefty six-stroke lead after the second round of the \$525,000 Canadian Open. In building the biggest two-round advantage on the PGA tour this year, Price got off to a sizzling start with birdies at holes No. 2, 5 and 6 and ar eagle at the 8th to make the turn at 10-under. I dropped to 8-under with bogeys on the 10th and 15th holes, before gaining the strokes back with birdies on the final two holes.

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TODAY
1:00 Baseball: Mets vs. Bravel,
Channels 22, 30, WKHT
1:15 Baseball: Yankees vs. Royals,
SportsChannel, WPOP
1:55 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Mariners,



# DeValve cited by CoSIDA

STORRS - Tim De Valve of Manchester, a May 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut, was named o the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) first team Academic All-America at-large squad at the organization's annual conven-tion Monday in St. Louis, Missouri.

Who's Who among colleges and universities.
Outside the classroom, he is the Connecticut record holder in the three-mile run and was named to the teams. He was a two-year captain of the cross countr team and held three freshman records.

# Tim DeValve

DeValve, a mechanical engineering major, graduated with a 3.93 cumulative average ranking him number one in the graduating class. While at UConn.

he was a member of Phi Tau Sigma (nationa

mechanical engineering honor society). Phi Kappa Phi (honor society for all majors) and was listed in

All-New England and All-Big East cross country CoSIDA annually recognizes the nation's leading student-athletes through its eight academic all-America programs. In order to be considered, an average and be a standout performer in his or her

# Things I would like to see

friendly attitude towards customers - Snack bars with food that at least looks Bowling equipment of high quality that is

the Steak Club Classic League at Bradley that help make even big money leagues fun. - Elimination or changes in those cheap center awards for high games and series. Clean and empty ash trays. - Continuation of the renewed enthusiasm of the league bowlers at Parkade Lanes.

- More league presidents like Mike Slipski of

- League bowlers get to the lanes on time so you don't have two teams waiting for you each A consistent lane condition so you can play where you want to on the lane and not where the

 Bowlers that average the same for 10 straight years finally stop blaming it on the lanes or pins and start looking in the mirror. - For everyone who doesn't bowl in a league to try it for one season. The PBA or somebody to finally acknowledge Earl Anthony as THE greatest of all-time. The American Bowling Congress to rescind

that ridiculous minimum pin weight rule of 3 lbs. - All leagues to show appreciation to team - Bowling balls that all feel the same

- Bob Tkacz, unofficial historian of the Central Connecticut Bowling Association, to receive an award as the first man to be removed from Bowling Writers Association mailing list.

— Recognition for Tkacz for putting together a superb yearbook each year for the CCBA.

— Successful and full summer leagues for Manager Sam Weiss at Parkade Lanes. - A slap on the wrist of ABC-TV for not televising the last regular stop of the PBA's

- Elimination of so-called "pro shops" in lepartment stores- those are a hindrance to good bowling and most of the equipment is of poor - Successful completion of phase three of managers training for Parkade assistant man-

- One hundred percent honesty in scoring all

eagues and tournaments (don't look so

Spring Tour which cost Connecticut people a

chance to see one of its own apear.

Bowler's World John Jenkins

and seeking out someone that can help you because he once rolled a 240 game. No more petty jealousy because someone is better than you- give people the credit they are

Everyone wanting to improve at least a little

- A 300 game for Charlie Hartley Jr. - No more 7-10 splits for Roger Mieczkowski A minimum of 40-45 games to establish an

Less griping about Gary Morgan, Tim Cornelio, John Meyers, Ted Kone, all lefthanders

having the top four average spots in the Steak

Club Classic and realizing that they are actually the four best bowlers in the league. More big bowling news for me to report here. Congratulations go to Mike Lettick of Woodbridge for making the top five and the USA network television show in the Kessler Open two weeks ago. He lost to eventual champion Wayne Webb while finishing third worth \$7,000. Webb is originally from Rehoboth, Ma. Lettick was my bles partner in the Purdy Classic in Bloomfield. Former PBA member Tim Cornelio feels Lettick has an excellent chance of doing well on tour. Talk about being in the right place at the right time. The first two times I saw Mike bowl, he rolled 300 games. The first time was in a New England Bowlers Association tournament at

What things are you most interested in about bowling? Do you have any questions? Anything specific you would like to read about? Let this vriter know. Write to me in care of the Sunday, the IBA is holding its monthly tournament at Willi-Bowl in Willimantic, Squad

times are 9: 00, 10: 30, 12: 00 and 1: 45. There are no

Silver Lanes and the second time was when he

was a substitute in a league at Bloomfield.

# Saturday squads during the summer.

their effort to keep the NCAA from adopting a college football playoff system but said they are not yet ready to proclaim victory.

Bowl. "I think there's some that ision I representatives rejected a

Earlier in the day, NCAA Div- service polls.

is currently determined by wire "We're pleased with the

# College 'Super Bowl' rejected CHICAGO (UPI) - Bowl offi- post-season bowl committee and holiday bowl games to determine a executive director of the Cotton true national champion.

"I don't think it's a dead issue,"

The mythical national champion proposal to hold a college football sults," Brock said. "We kind of felt "Super Bowl" two weeks ofter the all along it would go that way.

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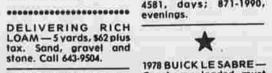
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to be financed by Court ordered contribution to be used for drug enforcement.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget - 1983-84 - Town Clerk - 51,000.00
to be financed by higher than expected 1983-84 revenue
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A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

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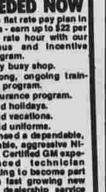
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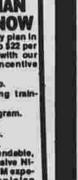
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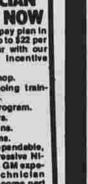
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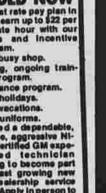
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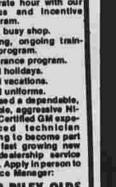
















# Lens inspection

An employee inspects lenses at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. An injection-molding process rapidly rings plastic frames around the lenses, which are concave on one side and convex on the other. The lenses under inspection will be mounted inside the barrles of slide projectors.

# But job market is still competitive

# Air attendants fare better

By Dean Kahn United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For those with dreams of soaring off on airborne jobs as flight attendants, the once dim market appears to be brightening.

In March 1982, only three dozen people were hired nationwide as airline flight attendants. This year, the March figures had jumped to 1,630.

Industry analysts and spokesmen credit the nation's economic upturn, lower-wage union contracts negotiated in response to industry deregulation and other industry-

wide changes. But competition for the jobs remains keen. The number of applicants exceeds by the thousands the number becoming attendants. And those new labor contracts mean many attendants will be starting out

at lower pay. "There are people who have gone through 17 interviews before finally being hired," said Louis Smith, president of Future Aviation Professionals of America. "It's

still very competitive."
Airline firms hired nearly 11,000 flight attendants in the 12 months ending in April, according to figures from FAPA, an Atlanta-based career information service

for pilots and attendants. Nearly six of every ten of those new attendants were hired by the covey of new airlines that sprang into existence following deregulation, Lewis said,

The most recent year approaching that hiring total was 1979, with 10.367 attendants taken on board. The low point was 1982 when

just 1,936 were hired. Smith said that more than 4,100 attendants joined the work force in the first three months of 1984, and predicted that the year-end total could go as high as 20,000. "The jobs will be there," he said.

This year's boom is a marked contrast to recent years in which airline companies were hit with the double punch of a nationwide recession and the 1978 federal deregulation of airline routes and fares. Deregulation yanked domestic airlines

into a competitive marketplace.
"Everybody went through a period of drawing into their shells and trying to figure out how to deal with deregulation." said American Airlines spokesman Joe

Dallas-based airline is a good example of the new economic forces at work. In 1983, American took on 668 additional flight attendants. This year's hiring goal is 1,350. And more than 5,000 previously layed off workers are back on

Stroop says the improved national economy and an expansion in the number of American's routes have contributed to the

Another factor is the contract American negotiated last year with the union representing its attendants. The agreement established a two-tier pay system that includes lower entry pay for new attendants, plus more rungs on the seniority ladder and a lower pay ceiling.

Stroop said the contract reduces labor costs from 29 percent to 45 percent lower, depending on a worker's seniority. The average base salary for new American attendants, excluding various benefits, is \$12,360 a year. Under the old contract, attendants started at \$15,108.

'Deregulation meant competition; commeant cost-consciousness," said. "All airlines were interested in cutting costs as quickly as possible.

With lower labor costs for new workers and lower operating costs for new, more efficient jets, an airline company can reduce its average operating costs by expanding and putting more and more of those new employees and planes to work."

"The idea now is to grow." Major airlines' battle to cut costs has a clear purpose — to meet stiff competition from the smaller-sized challengers born of deregulation. Some are non-union: all have an economic advantage of being new.

'With a new firm, nobody has seniority at all," said Joe Hopkins, spokesman for

Chicago-based United Airlines. "As they become more mature and have an older crew, they're going to run into the problems we have.

United has trained and hired nearly 1,200 new flight attendants since late 1983, Hopkins said. More than half will be based

in Chicago, where United plans to add 67 daily additional flights June 1.

The new flights are a result of the Federal Aviation Administration's removal of limits imposed during the 1981 nationwide strike by air traffic controllers.

'We felt quite confident we were going to be expanding, so we trained ahead of time," he said. "The history has been that there has not been many jobs at United in the past five years."

However, Hopkins cautioned that prospects for future hiring hinge on negotiations over pay with the Association of Flight Attendants.

Trans World Airlines spokesman R. Stan Henderson echoed Hopkins' sentiments. TWA, which has laid off about 600 attendants and has not hired any new ones since 1979, also is negotiating with its attendants union.

Henderson said the firm's existing labor contract prevents it from competing effectively for customers traveling within the United States, unlike its still-profitable international operations which are still subject to full regulation.

When that point in time is reached at TWA, I expect to hire more flight attendants."

As TWA's situation indicates, not every airline is a haven for job-seekers. Pan Am currently has about 1,200 workers on layoff, leave of absence, or a job-sharing program, said spokesman James A. Arey.

Virtually no hiring has been done in the past six years, other than adding attendants

fluent in certain languages.

Arey attributes the slack hiring to poor company finances, unresolved union nego-tiations and a reduction in the number of workers needed through the replacement of smaller aircraft with jumbo jets.

# **Business** in Brief

### Mortgage bonds sold

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has completed sale of \$200 million in revenue bonds to finance low-interest home mortgages.

The bonds were put on the market Tuesday in anticipation of congressional approval of legisla-tion allowing housing authorities to sell taxexempt bonds for four more years. It passed Wednesday and the bonds, promising an 11 percent return to investors, sold out Thursday, said John O'Brien.

O'Brien is a municipal bond specialist with Salomon Bros., the New York general manager of the state bond sale

The proceeds could be used for as many as 3,000 mortgages, but the number, the interest rate to be charged and the release date will not be known for several more days.

They're going to be bond investors), so you figure that the mortgages will be around 11% or 11%, somewhere in that general area," O'Brien said.

# Banker completes school

HARTFORD - Jonthan C. Neuner, assistant vice president at Connecticut National Bank. graduated recently from the Stonier School of

Neuner, an electronic banking officer, was one of 30 bankers from throughout the country in the 1984 graduating class. The school, founded in 1935, is a three-year program conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey. As a part of his graduation requirements, he submitted and defended his thesis titled "Home Banking: A Key Retail Delivery Strategy for the Future.

Neuner joined Connecticut National in 1973 as a management trainee. In his position in the Electronic Banking Department, he is involved in the marketing and sales of the bank's automatic teller machine system, Bancport, and coordinates the Bancport machines to off-site corporate

A graduate of Trinity College, he resides with his family in Manchester.

# Wolff attends meeting

Gregory S. Wolff of Manchester, head of the life insurance department at Wolff-Zackin & Associates, recently attended the Million Dollar Round Table Meeting in New York, N.Y.

Wolff became a life member of the Round Table and also qualified for the Ten Million Dollar Forum this year, which consists of the top 600 producers in the world.

# Company declares dividend

HARTFORD - First Connecticut Bancorp. Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable to shareholders July 25.

First Connecticut Bancorp is the parent holding company of United Bank, New Britain National Bank, the Simsbury Bank and Trust Co., Independent Bank and Trust Co., Pioneer Credit Corp. and the Bank Computer Center of

# Big shopping mall planned

DANBURY — Construction will start July 11 at the site of the former Danbury State Fair for a \$100 million shopping mall billed as one of the largest in New England.

Gov. William O'Neill was scheduled to attend groundbreaking ceremonies for the 1.1 million-square-foot complex which will include at least five large department stores and up to 200 smaller

Construction of the mall was expected to be completed by 1986.

# Economic indicators, house sales

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sales of new houses fell 4.4 percent in May and the government's index of leading indicators slipped 0.1 percent, two signs the economy is slowing, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The price of the average new house rose to \$101,000 in May for the first time and mortgage interest rates close to 15 percent hindered sales further.

The weak signals being sent by the composite index of leading economic indicators reinforced the consensus among analysts, expressed by Com-merce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, that there will be "less vigorous economic growth during the second half of this year.'

A slowdown is widely anticipated, economists said, since the economy has been expanding for a year and half. Seven previous recoveries averaged 46 months in length, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

The six leading indicators that contributed to the slight decline in May were a shorter average workweek, the average of 500 common stock prices. raw materials prices, building permits, formation of new business and the

pace of deliveries. Four indicators pointed up in May orders for factory equipment and buildings, the money supply, orders for consumer goods and the rate at which claims for unemployment insurance

The index for May is 168,2 compared with a 1967 average of 100.

While the decline of the indicators foreshadowed a gentle leveling off of the economy, the 4.4 percent decline in house sales was more threatening for housing, the fourth setback in five

Housing industry officials, already angry about tax changes Congress is making in real estate, blamed the government for the industry's woes.

'Congress and the administration have started a recession in housing, which in time will drag the entire economy into a country-wide recession with increasing unemployment and incomes for families," said economist Jack Carlson, of the National Association of Realtors.

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New house sales were running at an annual rate of 612,000 units in May after seasonal adjustment, the first time during the recovery that the rate has fallen below the corresponding pace in the previous year. May was 6.4 percent under May 1983 sales.

The average price of a new house in May was \$101,000, up \$5,100 from April and 12.5 percent above the average for all of last year, the department said. Buyers are even more scarce, with a 6.7 month supply of houses languishing on the market.

"The homebuilding industry has probably seen its recovery, Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

# Mobile cellular phones: 'It's a marketing game'

NEW YORK (UPD) - The drive to convince businessmen that a car phone is a competititve necessity has zoomed into high gear, with cellular phone service finally being introduced in the two top markets, New York and Los

Operators in both cities received FCC approval to activate their cellular phone systems in mid-June.

NYNEX Mobile Communications

runs the New York system and PacTel Mobile Access has the Los Angeles

Both systems had customers already signed up and both experienced a rush of new subscribers once they got the federal go-ahead.

By the end of the first week, PacTel had signed up about 3,500 subscribers and was averaging about 200 new ones daily, according to spokeswoman Betty Bienstadt. By year's end, PacTel hopes to have 8,000 customers.

NYNEX followed the PacTel activation by three days so the turn-on rate was more modest. But NYNEX said it already had 1,100 customers with cellular phones installed, just waiting

for permission to use them. They are being turned on at the rate of 100 per day. Before the end of the second quarter of 1985, NYNEX expects to have 13,000 subscribers.

The targeting of the business community as the major users of cellular systems is based on the hefty going

price for the service. The phones average \$2,400. Monthly phone charges run about \$50, with a 50-cents charge per call.

A cellular system divides a city into sections (cells) and each cell has a transmitter-receiver controlled by a sophisticated computer.

As a car drives about the city, the computer tracks it and makes sure it is connected to the cell with the strongest

This allows the quality of the phone connection to closely match that of traditionally-wired telephones.

The older mobile phone system often had the quality of a static-ridden shouting match at the bottom of a deep well. Government regulations also severely limited the available phone numbers.

There are about 20 companies marketing cellular phone systems and the number keeps growing.

Western Union is hoping its experience in running a cellular phone system in Buffalo, N.Y., will give it a leg up in selling the phones nationwide.

"It's not a technological game, it's a marketing game," said James T. Ragan, Western Union's vice president for personal communications and satellite services.

The Monday following introduction of the cellular service in New York. several vendors had full page ads in the newspapers and commercials on radio and television.

The size of the initial market for cellular service ranges from about 4 million to nearly 10 million users. Getting anyone in the industry to agree on even a ball park figure is

difficult. For example, two vendors in New York both said the size of that market depends on the development of an affordable portable phone that can be

carried in and out of the car. One said it will make for a market base of about 100,000. The other said

Olds Cutlass Supreme 331,179 Ford Escort 326,333 259,397 Chevrolet Cavalier Chevrolet Caprice 238,930 **Buick Regal** 234,035 Olds 88 228,770 222,137 Honda Accord Nissan Sentra 209,869 191,720 Olds Cutlass Cierra Chevrolet Chevette 178,759

# Top 10 car models

Small and mid-sized automobiles are favorites of Americans. But larger cars are selling more and more. The Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was the biggest seller of 1983. The Ford Motors comeback was spurred by sales of its Escort. Source: Ward's Automotive Reports.

# Entrepreneur makes it big in balloons

By Steven Humphreys United Press International

GLEN BURNIE, Md. - From jumbo shrimp to skyscrapers, big is better in America. And nobody knows it better

than Bob Kemp.
At 52, he has become the sole supplier of gargantuan balloon cartoon charac-- catering to the nation's mysterious craving for giant rubber Popeyes, towering Woody Wood-peckers and blimp-like Yogi Bears that have dwarfed millions of parade watchers and fair goers. "It's the Gulliver Syndrome — we're

all like the Lilliputians," mused the jovial entrepreneur in his suburban Baltimore warehouse office surrounded by a photographic array of his

empire of the immense. Kemp, as director of tourism for Baltimore, played a key role in revitalization of the city's Inner Harbor and its development as a sparkling tourist attraction.

After founding the city's annual Preakness Week and Preakness Pa-rade, he left public service in 1969 for a risky shot at starting his own business. He marketed himself as a designer and builder of parade floats, winning his first contract with Gimbel's for its annual parade in Philadelphia,
"But Gimbel's also wanted balloons

like they had in the Macy's parade. That's how we went into balloons." Kemp said. "We really didn't know what we were doing."

Thirteen years later, Kemp's familyowned business has taken over Goodye ar's character-balloon operation for the Macy's parade - he says by default - and ignited a previously untouched

national advertising market.
His balloons — which include such commercial luminaries as a 65-foot Pillsbury Doughboy — are known to anyone who has watched a telecast of the New York or Philadelphia Thanks giving Day parades, or any of 30 other parades through urban canyons and

small-town main streets nationwide. His towering rubber figures also have graced fairs and eclipsed football halftime shows. A 50-foot Alice Cooper greeted ticket buyers on the rock star's recent worldwide tour and a similarly oversized peanut starred at Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration.

Kemp said the attraction of his form of publicity is that a company can lease a figure of its own choosing — which Kemp builds at a cost of about \$15,000 and owns — for a series of parades.

After the contract is satisfied, the balloon's commerical value lives on as cities and other parade sponsors continue renting it out. Because the balloons are made from rubber-coated nylon, they are good for years of helium-inflated highs.

Juvenile sharpshooters routinely shoot BBs at the easy targets, but Kemp said the balloons hold up remarkably well and are easy to patch on the spot with a common bicycle tire