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By Mark Schacter

LONDON - Union leaders agreed Friday to call off an 11-day-old dock strike that shut down most British ports, stranding hundreds of truckers and tourists in harbors on both sides of the English Channel

Dockers at many of the strikebound British ports trickled back to work after an agreement was reached in a 16-hour bargaining session between the Transport and General Workers Union and

management Jubilant truckers began moving their rigs into ferries, easing giant bottlenecks that trapped more than 1,500 truckers for four days in ferry ports in France and Britain. In Dover, the tension had risen to

the point that truckers were which is used by tourists crossing the Channel. John Connolly, the docks officer

of the TGWU, said an agreement was worked out with employers in a 16-hour bargaining session that ended after dawn Friday. He said the union leadership would recommend that the pact be

accepted at a TGWU conference Saturday. British commentators on labor affairs said dockers were likely to accept the settlement The strike began July 10 in protest against the use by state-run

British Steel of contract dockers a violation of the statutory "dock labor scheme" guaranteeing work to legally registered dockers. No details of the settlement were released, but news reports quoted sources as saying the union had

failed in its main aim to get a guarantee against any future breaches of the dock scheme. A separate port dispute by the National Union of Seamen against the sale of state-run Sealink ferry service to American-owned Sea Containers Ltd. also ended Friday

when the NUS called off its boycott of cargo shipments. Cargo handling returned to normal at Felixstowe and Dover. busy ports which together handle 14 million tons of freight annually The port of Poole in the southwest and Ipswich in the north also were

reported to have reopened. But workers at some 70 "dock labor scheme" ports continued the strike until the union conference



And they're off!

Well, it isn't exactly the Indianapolis 500, but Bernie Trott, left, and Jayson Cordy don't mind. The occasoin — Bowers School playground's first annual ant

race on Friday. The competition was fierce. So was the strain on the poor racer ants - many didn't make it alive to the finish line, one onlooker said.

Talks resume as deadline approaches

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON midnight deadline, the U.S. Postal Service and the nation's two largest mail carrier unions resumed contract talks Friday, which had been stalled for four days over money issues.

The American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers agreed to return to the bargaining table following intervention by a federal mediator who has been in touch with both sides since the stalemate

Union leaders walked out of negotiations, saying the postal service refused to talk about wages and other economic issues.

When asked if the postal service had now agreed to talk about money, Vincent Sombrotto, NALC president, said "if they don't, we'll be out very shortly.

The postal service is seeking a three-year wage freeze, a onethird pay cut for new employees and various other concessions, according to union officials.

Postmaster General William Bolger has called the union demands "exorbitant" and has said it would cause a rate hike in the cost of sending a first-class letter

If no settlement is reached by 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the nation's largest labor contract could be sent to an arbitration panel.

Strikes by postal employees are illegal, but union officials have said no decision would be made on a walkout if a contract is not signed until the nation's unions hold their convention next month in Las

Two other smaller postal unions, which represent about 100,000 workers, have been negotiating independently. They also were expected to resume negotiations.

A postal strike has not occurred since 1970 when President Richard Nixon called out federal troops to move the mail. The postal unions are the only federal unions with the right to bargain for salaries.

On Thursday, union leaders called the postal servic package garbage. The postal service said it was

'astonished" by the union decision to walk out of talks. Bolger has said the union demands would cost the postal service an additional \$14.6 billion over the next three years

The average postal workers salary is \$23,000 a year in base pay. The unions say that figure is inflated because it includes the salaries of 80,000 supervisors as well as the postmaster's \$82,900

Search goes on

By Steven Donziger

United Press International

WASHINGTON - FBI agents swept an affluent area of the nation's capital Friday for clues in the gunpoint kidnap of the wife of a multimillionaire drug comp magnate from an international bridge tournament.

Edith Rosenkranz, 60, of Mexico City, was abducted at 11:50 p.m. EDT Thursday from the parking garage at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, where she was participating in the 10-day Summer North American Championship of the American Contract Bridge League, the FBI said.

Authorities said Mrs. Rosenk ranz was with an unidentified

woman at the time of the abduetion, but the gunman let the second woman go.

'At the present time, we are focusing on the metropolitan area," said Norman Zigrossi, special agent in charge of the FBI's Washington field office. "We are considering all possibilities, as we always do.

Zigrossi, who described the suspect as a black male in his late 20s wearing tan clothes, would not comment on a motive or whether any ransom demands were made

"We are dealing with a human life, that's what's driving the investigation," he said More than 100 FBI agents were involved in the investigation

MMH's 1985 budget doesn't pass its preliminary review

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The State Commission on Hospi tals and Health Care ruled Friday that Manchester Memorial Hospital's proposed \$40,179,550 budget for fiscal 1985 is excessive and "not financially feas ..." The commission asked for multi-million dollar cuts in revenues and expenses.

In addition, the watchdog commission - which regulates hospital finances statewide - charged that MMH violated regulations by

1983. That amount will be carved out of the hospital's request for capital expenditures in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, if the current ruling holds.

The commission reached its decision after submitting the MMH budget to an "Overall Reasonableness Test," a preliminary review which hospitals may choose to undergo, according to Sue Stanley, CHHC's chief of finance.

"They flunked."
The hospital has the right to

contest the ruling at a special hearing, she added, and may end up with a larger allocation than the one the commission has approved at this point. The reasonableness test de-

mands that general hospital expenses not increase more than inflation plus 2 percent of the previous year's budget. The proposed MMH budget represents an both income and spending.

'They (MMH officials) did try to increase of nearly 10 percent in beforehand pass the test." Ms. Stanley said.

MMH officials declined comment "Basically, we want to wait until we've had a chance to review the commission's findings," said spo keswoman Judy Mandel.

Herald photo by Targumia

The ruling shouldn't be a surprise to MMH, Ms. Stanley said. She said the formulas on which the reasonableness test is based are available to all hospitals, and that MMH could have performed the same test on its own budget

The ruling asks that the hospi

tal's projected net-patient re-venues of \$40,347,000 for the next fiscal year be reduced to \$35,404,000. If the ruling gets final approval, then a planned increase in MMH room rates will have to be cut short. Earlier this month, MMH officials predicted that the average charge for a semi-private room would jump from \$158 to \$181 per day when the fiscal year begins

As it stands, MMH's budget 'fails to demonstrate that the hospital has made sufficient ef-

forts to contain the costs of health care and to improve productivity to ensure that care is delivered as efficiently as possible," the commission's report states.

The report also charges that the MMH budget is inconsistent with the State Health Plan, which states that high-quality inpatient care should be provided "within the context of cost-containment. Consequently, the commission

denied several hospital requests

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Ferraro raps Reagan on remark

By Paula Schwed

SAN FRANCISCO - Geraldine Ferraro, hailed Friday as the "woman of the hour," said she plans to make President Reagan sorry for suggesting she is a token

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choice for the nation's second highest office.

The president refers to me as a token," the triumphant congresswoman told the Democratic National Committee on the day after she was approved as the party's vice presidential nominee. "We'll get him for that, right?" Again she challenged Vice Presi-

dent George Bush to a debate -'any way he wants." I think the American public is entitled to know whether I'm substantive," she told the DNC. "I

want to meet George Bush. "Give 'em hell, Gerry," a band of New Yorkers bellowed, stomping their feet. She called them "my

people from Queens. Delighted by Ms. Ferraro's spirited attack, party chairman Charles Manatt, wearing a purple lei around his neck, shouted, "Let the word go out to Ronnie baby some kind of token

After lunching with Democratic standard-bearer Walter Mondale, Ms. Ferraro arranged to fly home New York Friday evening. where a mob of fans and neighbors were waiting to greet her.

She had not been back to Queens since Walter Mondale named her his running mate a whirlwind week ago. Aides said she hopes to rest in seclusion with her family for a few

The new candidate got a kick out of her introduction to party officials by Lynn Cutler, the DNC vice chair, who noted Ms. Ferraro had on the same tomato-red suit she wore to the Kentucky Derby they attended together.

'Ladies and gentlemen, this time the filly won," Ms. Cutler said. With a laugh, Ms. Ferraro said she had never "been called a

Tip leads to capture of Coleman

By Ginny Lee United Press International

EVANSTON, III. - Local police acting on an anonymous tip Friday arrested fugitive Alton Coleman, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals and a suspect in six slayings, and his accomplice, Debra Brown.

The tipster told Evanston "I'm positive it's him because I went to school with him," said Sgt. Mance Walker, one of four officers who made

Coleman, wearing a yellow shirt and blue jeans, appeared thinner than in his photographs and his hair was much shorter The caller told police Coleman and Ms. Brown were sitting in the stands near a basketball

court in Mason Park.

Coleman, 28, and Ms. Brown were both armed. Coleman was carrying a 3-inch folding knife in his pocket and a 5-inch knife in his sock. Ms. Brown had a 38-caliber revolver in her

Evanston Deputy Police Chief Paul Schram said the pair offered no resistance.

Sgt. Kathy Hynds, who be-came the department's first female sergeant one week ago, and Sgt. George Schram seized Coleman on the bleachers. Ms. Brown had walked away from the bleachers as police approached, but was apprehended by another officer.

Schram said Coleman gave him a fake name, but Ms. Brown admitted her identity. They were taken to the police station, where Coleman was identified through fingerprints. Walker and Patrolman Ro-

nald Grinnell participated in the "It wasn't anymore unusual

than any other arrest I've made in 20 years except that I'm happy that those two are in custody," Grinnell said.

Coleman is wanted for six slayings and other crimes in a seven-week spree from Wisconsin to Kentucky. He and Ms. Brown also face federal kidnapping charges in the abduction of a Kentucky man found in Dayton, Ohio, early Tuesday, and in the robbery and beating of another Ohio elderly couple.

Environmentalists cautious on developing frost-free crop

United Press International

NORWALK - The plight of farmers desperately trying to stop crops has inspired a technologic race to produce frost-resistant

methods, firms funding the experiments agree the rewards would be as high as \$1 billion a year and the worldwide loss figure reaching \$6 would benefit.

bacteria on the surface of plants Genetic Sciences Inc. is relying on altered genes to thwart frost

With field tests under way at the

universities of Colorado, Wisconsin and Florida, Hunter is optimismental hurdles and turn glowing are among several traditional

methods farmers resort to in their soybeans, grapes, tobacco, cranannual efforts at keeping the air berries, strawberries, almonds

the cold layer of air nearest the ground with warmer currents the smudge pots and water from above, watering the soil with sprinklers in the wrong direction, sprinklers, artificially generating and artificially generated fogs fogs and insulating the plants with create safety hazards. Other mefoam to reduce heat loss. Recently, various techniques energy and water.

But farmers in danger of losing tomatoes, beans, peaches, pears, The firm is banking on a around frost-sensitive plants and coffee have found the classical surface that starts the crystal methods are racked with growth," he said. "In the absence

High winds blow the heat from tures as low as 22 to 24 degrees Russell Schnell, a professor of atmospheric science at the University of Colorado, worked with thods require huge amounts of

"The frost damage comes when acts as a natural predator in killing the ice-forming bacteria without tic that using a virus "to nip frost in direct loss of heat in the form of the cold causes ice crystals to form the bud" will clear federal environ- infrared radiation during clear, from water within and on the threatening the plant or plant," said Robert Hunter, president of the Frost Technology Corp. The pots filled with burning oil citrus fruits and such crops as "When the crystals grow large own, Schnell said, and must enough they rupture plant growth "It is the bacteria on the plant

'hitchhike a ride on something else, in this case, the ice-forming

colleagues to isolate a virus that

plants can withstand tempera- danger of spreading beyond fields where applied, Schnell said. attaches to the host bacteria. injects its own genetic materia

received Environmental Protec-The virus has no motion of its tion Agency approval for the field

And the virus cannot survive El Salvador is about the same long away from the food source or size as the stae of Massachusetts.

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.Forget about that picnic today

Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of showers

mainly during the afternoon and highs 80 to 85. Southerly winds

at 10 to 15 miles per hour. A 30 percent chance of some early

showers Saturday night followed by partial clearing with lows

60 to 65. Mostly sunny Sunday with highs in the low 80s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Passmore, 9, of 47

Battista Rd., who was a fourth grader at Highland Park School.

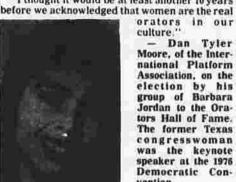
Peopletalk

What people are saying "I felt audiences weren't ready to see me in

Kremer vs. Kremer." - Pia Zadora, actress, on why she accepted leading roles in "Lonely Lady" and "Butterfly," films she has described as "trashy."

"I'm jealous of the excitement that awaits you. It's the chance to test yourself against the very best the world has to offer. - Merlin Olsen, former Los Angeles Rams

football player and current TV sports commenta-tor, in a message to the U.S. Olympic team. "I thought it would be at least another 10 years



culture." - Dan Tyler Moore, of the International Platform Association, on the election by his group of Barbara Jordan to the Ora-The former Texas congresswoman was the keynote Democratic Convention.

Irene Cara "Our ability to influence what's 'in' and 'cool' for kids is one of our most overlooked weapons in this war. After all, one of the main reasons children turn to drugs is to feel more grown up.' - Nancy Reagan, first lady, on winning a Lions

Club humanitarian award for her public campaign to prevent drug and alcohol abuse. "It's great to participate as ambassadors of good will. We all want to help kids who are less

 Roy Rossello, 15-year-old member of the Puerto Rican pop rock bando Menudo, on being chosen as a UNICEF youth ambassador to Latin

"Had Mr. Reagan had to pass a verbal aptitude test, I'm afraid his response would have put him in remedial English." - Walter Cronkite, former CBS-TV anchorman. (Rolling Stone)

"The ocean is our church, the boat becomes our altar and what we offer on that altar is

- Karen Smith, of the Unification Church on religious plans that were interrupted by federal seizure in a tax case of 83 drydocked fishing boats n Norfolk, Va. They were to have been used for an education program.

"If I had been introduced to guys as a sweet, pretty girl who worked in an Automat, I would have been married 10 times over. But because I'm a famous, successful woman. I can't even get a phone call on Saturday night." - Irene Cara, singer, composer and actress.

God save the empress!

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been promoted by one of her bitterest foes to empress! Arthur Scargill, head of the National Union of Miners, blasted the P.M. during a speech Saturday in Durham, England. Scargill, whose union supports Britain's striking dockworkers, was quoted as calling Mrs. Thatcher a "bumbling, faded empress." The promotion led one wag to wonder if this means the Iron Lady now outranks the Queen.

July 22 - Robert Dole (1923-), the U.S. Senator from Kansas since 1969 who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He was Gerald Ford's GOP running mate in the 1976 presidential July 23 - Raymond Chandler (1888-1959), the

author of detective fiction featuring private eye including, "The Big Sleep," "Farewell, My Lovely," and "The Long Goodbye." July 24 - Amelia Erhart (1890-1937), the

Birthday Almanac

aviator and long-distance flier who was the first woman to solo the Atlantic, 1932. She disappeared n the South Pacific while attempting to fly around the world. July 25 - Walter Payton, (1954-), the running back for the Chicago Bears who led the National Football Conference in rushing for five consecu-

tive years, 1976-80. He set a single-game record by ushing for 275 yards in 1977. July 26 - George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950), the Dublin-born playwright who won the Nobel Prize or Literature in 1925. His plays include "Man and Superman," Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Major

July 27 - Leo Durocher (1906-), the former baseball player and manager who led the New York Giants to a World Series title in 1954. He is armed for his comment. "Nice guys finish last. July 28 - Rudy Vallee (1901-), the entertainer who was one of the most popular singers of the 920s. He later developed into an accomplished light comedian and character actor.

Maureen: GOP will do it

While Democrat Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman nominated to a presidential ticket, Maureen Reagan says the first woman to be elected president or vice president will be a

"The Democrats were in a better position to make a bold step because they didn't have a sitting vice president," the president's daughter told a news conference in Rhode Island this week. I can assure you that had it been 1980, Walter Mondale would not have stepped aside in order to allow Jimmy Carter to appoint a woman."

"The first woman to be elected will be a Republican," Ms. Reagan said. "I can think of think of three or four women off the top of my head who will be candidates for president and a part of the national scene in 1988 and beyond. One of those women probably will be nominated for president or vice president in 1988."

She identified Republican woman "ready to ake the next logical step into the national arena" as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., cabinet members Elizabeth Dole and Margaret Heckler, although I'm sure being a life-long appointment to the United States Supreme Court is an important step in itself and may preclude her from going back into the political fray."

Ms. Reagan, a consultant to the Republican National Committee, is serving as a liaison with women's campaign organizations across the country. She was in town for a rally for Republican women who are candidates for major state or federal office.

He's a happy jailbird

Scott, convicted of bouncing \$750 worth of checks in a Carson City. Nev. casino, asked District Judge Mike Fondi to jail him for one year rather than take the probation recommended by the district attorney's office. The judge granted Scott's wish. Scott, who is from Florida, said his fiancee and her child are in Carson City and he wanted to be

close to them.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Mostly cloudy Saturday. A chance of showers, mainly in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. A chance of showers early Saturday night, then partial clearing. Lows from the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Highs ranging from the mid 70s to the mid

Maine and New Hampshire: Saturday partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs 75 to 85 but cooler at the shore. Saturday night a chance of evening showers north and east otherwise clear. Lows in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s and low 80s

Vermont: Cloudy periods Saturday with a chance of a shower Highs 75 to 80. Clearing and pleasant Saturday night. Lows around 55. Sunny periods Sunday with highs 80 to £5.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Monday through Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday fair and cooler Tuesday and Wednes day. Daytime highs in 80s and low 90s Monday, 75 to 85 Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday. Overnight lows 65 to 75 Monday and in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wedand lows in the 60s. Cooler Tuesda and Wednesday with highs in the

Warm and humid Monday with a chance of showers and thunder storms. Highs in the mid 80s with low 90s in the south. Lows in the 60s. Clearing and turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with daily highs in the 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s with some upper 40s in the north.

- The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthful air quality levels statewide for the

The department reported unhealthful levels in New Haven and Stratford Friday and moderate

Weather radio

The National Weather Service Faced with jail or probation, Mark Scott chose broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162 475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

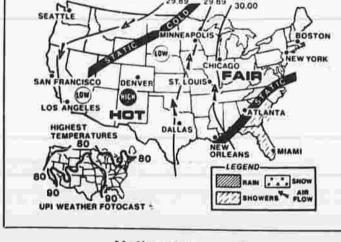
Connecticut daily Friday: 789 Play Four: 5598 Lotto: 7,8,24,28,29,31 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2826 Vermont daily: 062

Rhode Island daily: 8126

'4-47" Jackpot: 20-37-40-18

New Hampshire daily: 1541

Weekly sweepstakes: 123-28-



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows clouds

with very active showers and thundershowers over the southeast

south of Virginia and Alabama eastward. Showers and thundershow-

ers are being produced by clouds in a band from Nebraska and

Kansas and moving eastward into Ohio. Light showers are falling

from clouds over Idaho and adjoiing states. Mostly fair skies

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST. During Saturday, thundershowers are expected in the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 82, Boston 83, Chicago 83, Cleveland 79, Dallas 97, Denver 93, Duluth 83, Houston 92, Jacksonbville 85, Kansas City 93, Little Rock 91, Los Angeles 77, Miami 86, Minneapolis 87, New Orleans 72, New York 69, Phoenix 106, San Francisco 72, Seattle 77, St. Louis 92 and Washington.

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MCC has an open house open house at the new Manchester

Representatives from arts groups in the ter Gilbert & Sullivan Players, who

Greater Hartford area chat during an presented a \$200 check to Rober Barnes - the man next to her, and president of Community College program center the Capitol Region Performing Arts Thursday afternoon. In the foreground Center Inc. - to boost the nearly is Gail Weed, president of the Manches- \$15,000 already in the arts center fund

Balf Co. buys 30 acres; industrial park is planned

The Newington-based Balf Co. near the Georgia-Pacific plant on North Main Street, and plans to The vacant land was purchased

from the estate of the Hackett

when business slows down." Gilligan said. "It's kind of a keep-busy The land is beside the Penn Central Balf paid \$449,000 for the land. which comprises a triangle bounded by Adams Street on the

west, the rail line on the north, and the Hockanum River along the Golf Vice President Edward G. Gilligan said Friday that company

company has not even done oreliminary engineering work on the property, he said.

project." He said planning would probably begin next winter, with actual work at the site beginning the following winter. He called the site ideal for small industry and warehouses. Gilligan said that Balf and the

agree on sale terms The Balf Co is a supplier of contractor or just to grade the land, build roads, install utility construction material and a land lines and then sell lats to other developer. It is the parent comdevelopers Gilligan said Balf has pany of Savin, the construction no potential buyers yet. The firm that is building the new chester and the interchange between 1-86 and the 1-84 extension "We'll work in the winter months | largest industrial park, Park Center, where the G. Fox Co ware house is located

Robert B. Weiss said Balf officials have not sought state or local assistance in developing the Manchester site. "I knew something was going on there." Weiss said. "It's a very Hackett heirs have been negotiat- good location." He also said the

ing over the property for several Zoning Commission last year years, but until recently the nine granted a change to classify the

Still no site in sight

Shelter panel is appointed

member citizen committee to look for locations for a new homeless shelter to replace the one operated last winter in the East Side Recreation Center by volunteers from the Manchester Area Conference of

The nine who have agreed to serve on the committee are: attorney John Cooney, chairman of the town Human Relations Commission; Betty Sullivan, vice president of Heritage Savings and Loan and chairwoman of the Downtown Coordinating Council: Thomas Conklin, a physician and medical director of he Institute of Living in Hartford; William Hickey. executive director of the Connecticut State Police Inion and a Manchester resident; Robert J. Comollo, oduction control manager of the Morland Valve Co. nc. in Manchester and a member of the town's Commission on Children and Youth; Gladys Stringfelow, a seamstress and community activist; William Rood, president of the Crockett real estate agency on Main Street: Walter "Skip" Johnson, one of three coordinators of the original homeless shelter and an official of the Manchester Congregation Non-Profit Housing Corporation and Tim Devanney, owner of the Herald photo by Pinto Highland Park Market in Manchester.

The committee's assignment is to identify locations owned by the town or in private hands that might be near enough to downtown, inexpensive to run and within a zone permitting such a facility. Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said Friday that the committee will probably schedule its first meeting before the end of next week. She said it will have little more than a month to complete its

Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall.

Joint Committee on Capital Improvements, Com-

For the Record

people to get to.

Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck is a voting member of the Republican Town Committee from Voting District 1. A story in Wednesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly reported that Peck is not a voting If a site is not identified in time for the Board of

Manchester may lose a \$53,000 state grant to operate

The committee will rely for staff support on Mrs.

Marcus, Health Director Ronald Kraatz, Capt. Joseph

Brooks of the Manchester Police Department, MACC

executive director Nancy Carr, and MACC volunteers

Barbara Baker and Joan O'Loughlin, who were also

The East Side Rec setting was ruled out for next

winter after several shelter clients caused disturban-

Only two other potential sites, neither of them

the Recreation Department's arts building on the old Nike site off Keeney Street and the Cooper Hill Water

Treatment Plant, both of which were scheduled to b

But those involved in the search have said the water

treatment building is not adapted for burnar

habitation and the Nike site is not easy for homeless

ces among users of the recreation facilities

the shelter and a soup kitchen.

vacated before summer's end

Calendars

Manchester

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center

Fourth Senatorial District Democratic Convention, 7: 30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Judge's hours, 6: 30 p.m., Probate Court.

\$31,000 was 'transferred'

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. - A

priest for three years for putting

\$31,000 of his former parish's

legedly used to buy personal items,

former parishioners from St. Jo

seph's Polish National Catholic

justice, and secondly to try to

prove to the citizenry ... that the

Falkowski pleaded guilty July 5

to six charges of uttering, larceny

and forgery and still faces 76

additional charges he embezzled

He allegedly put the money into

private bank accounts used to pay

including a car, a truck, furniture

off debts and buy a personal items

ncluding a new Cadillac.

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room and gold room.

Andover

Monday Andover open house to meet Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty, Town Office Building, 7 to 8: 30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

7: 30 p.m.

Wednesday

Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Steering/Liaison Committee, nurses office, Town School, 7:30 p.m.

munity Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Women Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, 1-2 p.m. Tuesday Republicans Town Committee caucus, board room.

Special Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Water Pollution Advisory Committee, Community Cheese Distribution, board room, Town Office Building, 2-3 p.m.

Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park,

Board of Education, teachers room, Coventry High

Democratic Town Committee caucus, hoard room Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

in," said Bryson. "It has pitted

parishioner against parishioner.

There's much cynicism in the

Bryson said the church offered

ment, but he stopped going to the

Bennett, meanwhile, asked the

church was divided," said Mi- less dues and donations coming

Planning and Zoning Commission, board room.

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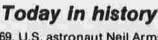
the sign of Cancer. Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899. Others born on this date: musician Isaac Stern in 1920, actorcomedian Don Knotts in 1924 and comedian Robin Williams in 1952. On this date in history: In 1861, the first major military

Those born on this date are under

engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island express train at

Adair, Iowa, and escaped with

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established. A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote: "The world is a fine place and worth fighting



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the church's money while serving as pastor for four years unt September 1982. Falkowski allegedly emptied church bank accounts and improp erly borrowed money in the church's name.

and a boat, said John Bryson, the prosecutor. Bryson said the total amount taken was probably about \$80,000. but defense attorney William Ben-

Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall,

Defrocked priest gets three years for theft

Milewski said Falkowski com-

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Springfield as a last chance.

Rev. Thomas L. Milewski, ad- lewski. "Justice must be served. ministrator of the 200-family par- The church has attempted in all ish, said it could be as high as ways to help Thomas Falkowski." judge Friday jailed a defrocked \$200,000. While about 25 of Falkowski's mitted similar acts at St. Mary's former parishioners looked on church in Lublin, Wis., St. Mary's Falkowski psychological treat-

money into bank accounts al- Friday, Milewski read a statement church in West Allis, Wis., and St. in court in which he urged the Michael's church in East Chicago, judge to accept Bryson's request Ind., and had been transerred to

Hampden Superior Court Judge Falkowski be jailed. George C. Keady Jr. sentenced "His parishioners were unable to comprehend that a priest could be actions there are less people going Thomas Falkowski, 41, of East Longmendow, at the urging of capable of such actions. The to church in this parish and there's

Church in Springfield. "One is not punished because of who he is, and yet does not go unpunished because of who he is. said Keady. "The trust that was involved in this case is to be taker into consideration. The most important thing. far as I'm concerned, is first to do

5 Weekly Sessions system works justly," he added. Falkowski, denied a delay in his August 6-10 (Mon-Fri) July 23-20 (Mon-Fri) sentence and taken to the July 30-27 (Mon-Fri) August 13-17 (Mon-Fri) Hampden County House of Correction, will be eligible for parole in U

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reatment of handicapped newborns, the state

In Brief

attorney general ruled Friday. The office, in an advisory opinion requested by Conn President John A. DiBiaggio, said the health center did not have to make the records available to the federal Department of Health and fuman Services

The agency's regional Office for Civil Rights in Boston requested access to patient records on the treatment of handicapped newborns at the UConn Health Center's John N. Dempsey Hospital in

The federal office is investigating complaints that severely handicapped newborns were denied food or medical treatment and allowed to die at several hospitals in Connecticut Based on the cases, Lieberman and Assistant

Attorney General William N. Kleinman concluded the federal civil rights office cannot compel disclosure of hospital records concern ng the treatment of handicapped newborns at the John Dempsey Hospital.

Few mourners at funeral

NEW HAVEN - Few mourners appeared for Al Schacht's funeral and at first the wife of the amous baseball comedian was upset. Schacht died Sunday at 91 and the services were held Monday in Southbury, where he had lived since 1970 at Heritage Village. No one from baseball came to mourn the man millions knew as "The Clown Prince of Baseball" in the 1930s

"I was very surprised and very upset," Mrs. Schacht told Bob Casey of the New Haven Register. "I thought to myself that people forget you quickly when you're 91," she said Friday. "But now I realize that Al's death was ver sudden, and the word really didn't get out. He died Sunday morning and the service was held Monday.

Adanti is acting president NEW BRITAIN - Michael J. Adanti. Southern Connecticut State University vice

president, was named acting president Friday by the school's board of trustees. Lawrence J. Davidson, chairman of the board said Adanti will assume the post immediately. Adanti was acting president at Southern for six months in 1981 after the retirement of former President Manson Van B. Jennings. Adanti is redited with helping eliminate a projected

\$600,000 deficit. Adanti is a 1963 graduate of Southern, was aptain of the varsity football team, and has spent 18 years in higher education, 14 of them at Southern. He was also mayor of Ansonia from

Discrimination suit settled

SHELTON - School psychologist Jewell S Carter has accepted \$32,735 from the Board of Education to settle a sex discrimination suit sh brought against 21 school officials.

Mrs. Carter alleged in a federal suit she was threatened with job-related reprisals for reject ing sexual advances by a former superintendent of schools. She alleged in one reprisal she was rejected for a principal's job.

The settlement agreement, approved by the board by an 8-0 vote and disclosed Friday, said while the defendants signed the agreement, they were making no admission of liability by doing so. Mrs. Carter, a school employee since 1969. agreed to retire, and waive or withdraw related claims before the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunties, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

McKinney has challengers

BRIDGEPORT - Three Fairfield County Democrats have finally emerged to seek their party's nomination and challenge seven-term ncumbent Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn, in the 4th District

The candidates include Ruth L. Sims, former first selectwoman of Greenwich, John Orman of Fairfield, chairman of the politics department at Fairfield University and Jonathan D. Kantrowitz, a businessman and lawyer also from Fairfield. A special subcommittee will submit the names

of all three candidates to a nominating convention July 23 at Fairfield University, said John Wrabel 4th District convention chairman. McKinney already has been nominated for an eighth term at the Republican district

College has new program

HARTFORD — A new scholarship program in computing will be introduced by the University of Hartford this fall for women a minorities, with 10 recipients chosen each year.

Along with technical training, scholarship recipients will receive academic advising, career counseling and job placement support, said Walter B. Roettger, assistant provost. Candidates must be full-time undergraduates enrolled in computing degree programs. The awards will be set by the university's office of

A student trained only in computer courses 'has a very limited future, whereas a liberal education provides many more career choices."

admission and financial assistance.

Council makes awards

MIDDLETOWN - The Connecticut Humani ties Council has awarded grants totalling nearly \$75,000 to nine non-profit organizations

The council is an independent, publicly-supported foundation, funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities with additional support from private foundations, corporations and individuals.

The grant awards included \$6,150 for the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington for a three-day symposium on publipolicy issues affecting health care for the elderly; \$8,585 for a book discussion series on family issues in literature by the Southeastern Connecticut Library Association in Groton.

Also, \$23,446 for the state Department of Aging's "humanist in residence" program; \$9,463 for seminars on ethical issues in health care by the Connecticut Nurses Association in Meriden and \$14,683 to the Milford Historical Society for a permanent exhibition of Native American artifacts.

Moon moves church work to prison cell

By Vukani Magubane United Press International

because of his presence.

DANBURY - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon left the business of running his Unification Church behind Friday but resolved to make his federal prison formitory its spiritual headquarters during an 18-month stay for tax evasion. Moon, 64, leader of nearly 3 million members of the Inification Church, said prior to leaving his New York estate he will move the church's worldwide

work for this country. "Our policy does prohibit inmates from operating business enterprises" from the prison, Warden Dennis Luther said, but Moon is "free to practice his own religion, have his own Bibles and religious materials Luther also stipulated the Korean evangelist will

not be allowed to convert or recruit other inmates at the minimum security prison where a string of luminaries have been incarcerated before him. "We really don't anticipate any problems," Luther said, adding that Moon's aides have assured him Moon regards the Federal Correctional Institution 'as the center of the church in the religious sense

\$162,000 in interest earned on nearly \$2 million kept in New York banks. The Supreme Court refused his appeal on May 14. U.S. District Judge Gerard Goettel rejected a plea Wednesday for a reduced sentence and also refused to allow Moon to voluntarily leave the country for six

Moon was convicted in 1982 of failure to pay taxes on

months instead of going to prison. He will be eligible for parole Jan. 18, 1985. "It's a real sad day for Unification church nembers," said Nevin Colglazier, the church's Connecticut director. "We really hope he will be vindicated in the near future, but we feel that history vill vindicate him eventually

Moon spent the last hours of freedom at his \$625,000 mansion in Irvington, N.Y., attending a farewell ceremony with church leaders and his family. Moon, who claims his religious mission came directly from Jesus Christ, will wear khaki fatigues and sleep in an unlocked 8-by-8 foot room with 200 other inmates at the camp outside of a medium

Luther said Moon likely will be assigned to a food service or janitorial job. In his free time, Moon can use the multi-purpose recreational room with a gym, weight lifting equipment and ping pong tables. There are two elevision rooms open 24 hours a day, video casette novies and a recreational field. "This is a very relaxed, atmosphere," said Luther

f the facility atop the picturesque hills of western Connecticut 65 miles north of New York City. The 44-year-old prison has been a repository for convicted politicians, mobsters, draft dodgers, spys and protesters against taxes, war and nuclear weapons. Among its current population are former Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti and former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., two of the Abscam defendants.

Moon associate Takeru Kamiyama was also convicted in the case and ordered to surrender Friday at the federal prison to begin a six-month sentence.



They did their part

Jennie and Albert Page of Deerfield, shot down Aug. 6, 1967 in Vietnam. The N.H. display their own POW-MIA flag couple said it will be 17 years next Friday that will later be flown over the state house in Concord as the state ground fire, and although Albert Sr. participates in POW-MIA recognition ceremonies in the state house, Hall of never gives up hope that their son Flags. Their son's F-4 phantom jet was remains alive.

month since Albert Jr. was shot down by believes his son is dead, his mother

Rickover expected at sub ceremonies

GROTON (UPI) - Retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, under investigation for allegedly accepting gifts from General Dynamics Corp., will attend the missioning of a submarine named in his honor, a Navy spokesman said Friday

The USS Rickover will join the fleet as the nation's Saturday at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base. Rickover's long-time friend and ally, Rep. Charles sennett, D-Fla., will give a speech. "We're planning on the admiral attending.

certainly. His wife (Eleonore) is the sponsor so she will be there," said Lt. Edward Lundquist. "We are not planning on the admiral giving any address." Rickover, 84, was also silent last Aug. 23 when the fast-attack submarine was launched. It is the first of

Rickover is known as the father of the nuclearpowered Navy and is generally acknowledged as the of General Dynamics to determine the extent of the moving force behind construction of the USS Nautilus, gift giving. the nation's first nuclear-powered submarine. company's alleged gifts to Rickover while he headed the Navy's nuclear shipbuilding program were

discovered during a Justice Department investigation of government shipbuilding contracts. President Reagan and Navy Secretary John Lehman forced Rickover to retire on Jan. 19, 1982, after 64 years of service. An act of Congress had allowed Rickover to remain on active duty for 20 years beyond the mandatory retirement age of 62.

retired admiral about the alleged gifts and asked the General Accounting Office to review account records

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Rickover said The Nautilus, like the Rickover, was built by the most of the gifts were handed out at ship-launching naturally collected a lot of them." Rickover sa had a room full of junk that contractors had given me," Rickover said. "I put them out on a table and the employees who worked for me went out and took them

> not all of them." General Dynamics said it was "inappropriate" to comment because "the Justice Department is interviewing some of our present and retired

problems in the agency that he felt warranted a

review by the legislative panel.

Fleming had asked Sen. A. Cynthia Matthews,
D-Wethersfield, and Rep. Robert C. Sorensen.

D-Meriden, for the probe because of penalties the

Republican said were imposed on the agency by the

In a sharply worded letter, the Democratic

chairmen rejected the request and charged Fleming

was trying to use the committee "as a pawn in your

quest for political attention and status, all at the

expense of the disadvantaged people of this state."

State worker fired for taking time off

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's welfare commissioner moved Friday to tighten controls on worker compensatory time following the dismissal of a worker who allegedly took time off to make up for overtime she hadn't worked. Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said he issued a

memorandum to strengthen compliance with policies on compensatory time in the Department of Income Maintenance Heintz issued the memorandum after state auditors raised questions about the welfare department's

employee attendance reporting procedures following the dismissal of the worker earlier this month. The worker, who was not identified, was fired after officials charged her with taking about 51/2 hours of compensatory time for overtime she didn't put in. Heintz said the department was looking into ways to address questions raised by the state auditors, but believed the alleged abuse by the one worker were an isolated case.

"We are confident that it was an isolated incident, that it was an exception," he said. Heintz said he could not release the name of the worker because she has appealed her firing, which took place July 6.

Heintz said the woman was dismissed after she could not document the overtime she claimed to have worked to qualify for the compensatory time off. He also said managers at the level of the dismissed worker were not entitled to compensatory time off for working overtime, except under limited circumstances.

The income maintenance commissioner said it had not been decided if the woman would be required to reimburse the state for the 51/2 hours

In reviewing the matter, Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue cited weaknesses in the welfare department's policies for reporting employee Heintz said the auditors had raised some "helpful questions" about the policies and procedures and said

the agency would be looking into ways to improve the However, he noted, it would be complicated to establish a central system for recording attendance because many of its 1,500 employees work at locations away from the central offices in Hartford

Earlier this week, two bridge inspectors in the state Department of Transportation were fired for collecting extra pay for underwater inspection work

The divers, Charles A. Banky and Stanley C. Jones, also are expected to appeal their dismissals Meanwhile Friday, the co-chairmen of the Legislature's Human Services Committee rejected a Republican request for an investigation of the Department of Income Maintenance. Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury, said the compensatory time matter was another example of

Teachers meet minimum grade EARN BIG MONEY HARTFORD (UPI) — The drain FOR PART-TIME WORK of potential mathematics teachers into high technology has forced

ing positions with those meeting only minimum standards. A state Department of Education study in September, 1982 showed 41.2 percent of mathemat ics teachers in junior high or middle schools had only minimum qualifications to teach the subject **Manchester Herald**

a spokesman said Thursday. ics consultant for the department said "In many districts, elemen tary school teachers with severely nited mathematics backgrounds are being asked to teach junior

school systems to fill many teach-

School officials in Hartford said among the city's 45 mathematic teachers in grades seven and eigh only two majored in math in college and five were certified to teach high school math. Robert Gridley, the city's assist-

ant chairman for junior high mathematics, said while some

teachers have trained themselves

"there are still a lot of marginal

situations out there, people with weak backgrounds in math."

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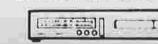
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Claims on Nicaragua could use some proof

WASHINGTON - As a key part of its Central America policy, the Reagan administration claims that Nicaragua is actively exporting revolution to neighboring countries. It's now vital that the White House prove this, since its policy will definitely be under fire in the coming political campaign.

One major issue is whether Nicaragua is sending a steady supply of high-grade Soviet arms to leftist antigovernment rebels in El Salvador. President Reagan has repeatedly called the arms flow "a flood" and has used it to justify continued support for the anti-

Recently, these claims of continued high-volume veapons traffic were called into question by David MacMichael, a former analyst for the CIA. MacMichael said that such claims were based on outdated information and that administration officials were misleading Congress. The CIA and other intelligence organizations, he said, lack hard evidence of any sizable weapons flow from Nicaragua to the El-Salvador rebels since the spring of 1981.

MacMichael, 56, a former Marine, produced intelligence estimates on Central America for the CIA's National Intelligence Council under a two-year contract that ended in March 1983. Since 1983, he has traveled extensively in Central America as a private citizen.

STATE DEPARTMENT AND CIA officials have rejected MacMichael's claims but haven't released evidence of a continuing arms flow. A CIA spokesman said that hard evidence does exist, but that MacMichael was never given access to it. The spokesman wouldn't say why the evidence was withheld. MacMichael had top security clearances, was hired to provide full assessments on Central American affairs and says he sked for such evidence.

MacMichael's view was supported by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate

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Guest editorial

Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

Intelligence Committee, who said, "The intelligence committee has not been presented with any conclusive information on the subject. The federal intelligence agency has an obligation to answer Mr. MacMichael with facts."

In an attempt to counter MacMichael's statements the administration issued a new assessment — which although stamped "secret," is being selectively leaked to members of the media. The study was jointly prepared by the State and

Defense departments and accuses Nicaragua of being the center of a "subversive system" for Central America. This system, it says, involves the collaboration of 14 countries and leftist 'internationalist groups," including more than 9,000 Cubans and military or civilian advisers from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia,

Poland, Hungary and Libya.

THE STUDY, TITLED "Nicaragua's Military Buildup and Support for Central American Subversion," traces the way in which the Sandinistas. 'step by step, have become a menace to their neighbors and to the Nicaraguan people. Like earlier studies, it goes to great lengths to depict

Nicaragua as a major military power in the region.

"In less than five years," says the report, "the Sandinistas have built the largest and best-equipped military force in Central America. About 240 tanks and armored vehicles, surface-to-air missiles, 152mm howitzers and 122mm multiple-rocket launchers give it a mobility and a firepower capacity unmatched in the

But administration sources who have read this newest secret assessment say it lacks any hard evidence that weapons are still flowing from the Sandinistas to the Salvadoran rebels.

Most journalists who have worked in Central America during the past few years say they've seen little evidence to support the Reagan administration's claims. Reporters who have traveled with the leftist guerrillas say their weapons consist primarily of U.S. made arms stolen from government depots. In addition, reporters who have traveled with government forces say that captured guerrillas usually have carried U.S.made weapons - especially M-16 rifles whose markings indicate they were once the property of El

REPORTERS IN EL SALVADOR say that in recent weeks, government troops have markedly stepped up their efforts to intercept a shipment of weapons from Nicaragua to El Salvador. This effort has actually gone on for three years, with little result, and El Salvador's military leaders admit they're under intense pressure from U.S. advisers to obtain proof of a continued

The Reagan administration's often-stated theory is that the rebels' weapons and supplies are coming north from Nicaragua through Honduras via truck or mule, or by dugout canoes accross the Gulf of Fonseca. The Salvadoran army and navy have committed large numbers of troops to the weapons-interception effort. and those numbers have increased in recent weeks

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forecast, I suggested that Mondale's best hope of overcoing Ronald Reagan's popularity might be to choose a woman as his running-mate.

wise choice. Ferraro dedicated herself - after the shambles of Democratic defeat four years ago - to making a difference in 1984. Whether she had her eye on the vice presidency even then, she won't say, but she set about positioning herself for important role in the 1984 campaign.

Ferraro was given the high-profile job chairing the convention's plat form committee. Ever since she came to Washington five years ago, she has impressed both the ouse leadership and her colleagues with her willingness to work long and hard, with her her skill at pulling disperate factions together. In short, Ferraro's political skills may be crucial to Mondale's efforts this year. As a working mother, Ferraro

12 - ESPN Special Presenta-tion: 1984 British Open Golf Championship - Second Round from St. Andrews. Scotland chase, after externing \$150,000 opulation. For example, she has ried to eliminate the penalty Social Security imposes on women who, like Ferraro. temporarily gave up full-time

24 - Sesame Street [Closed 38 - Ask the Manager 9:15 A.M (21) - Health Week 9:30 A.M.

> (8) (40 - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube (9) - Davey/Goliath (16) - Japan Today (21) - Money Week 25 - Fore Loce (36) - Three Stooges 10:00 A.M.

3 - Kidsworld 5 - Saturday Morning) - Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle - All Star Wrestling 14 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the

> 30 - Alive and Well! (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update (23) - MOVIE: The Comanch-

study hard and get good marks."



D - Pink Panther Show

20 - Popeye and Friends

Sports Review

😘 - It's Your Business

(40) - Jackson Five Carton

(3) (6) - Charlie Brow

- Jackson Sive Show

8:00 A.M.

(8) 40 - Monchhichis/Little Ruscals/Richie Rich

n hopes of performing on the

Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the back-roads of America with his ne-phew. Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood, Rated PG

21) - News/Sports/Weather

D.B. Cooper' An insurance de-tective pursues a thief who para-

chutes into Oregon with \$200,000 Robert Duvall, Treat Williams, Kathryo Harrold 1981

24 - Sesame Street |Closed

- Chapulin Colorado

B - From the Editor's Desk

8:15 A.M.

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(3) (8) - Saturday Supercade

- America's Top Ten

- Play Your Best Golf

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9:00 A.M.

(8) (40) - New Scooby/Scrappy

36 - That Teen Show

(5) - Star Search

- Scholastic Sports

- Herald of Truth

20 - Flintstone Funnies

(8) - Christopher Close-Up

11) - Tom & Jerry

12 - SportsCenter

(16) - Pumpkin Creek

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

- Spiderman

14 - Fraggle Rock

(12) - ESPN's Horse Racing

Geraldine **Ferraro** may help

WASHINGTON - The reaction of White House insiders to Walter Mondale's choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., as his running-mate was a sort of gruding admiration: They hadn't expected safe, sane, solid Walter Mondale to make such a bold move.

"This bounces the chessboard, a member of President Reagan's inner circle told me. Then he admitted frankly: "We aren't sure what it means." In the short run. White House

insiders anticipate an immediate surge of favorable reaction to Ferraro's selection. But by November, they predict, the glamor and novelty of a woman candidate will have worn off. Six months ago, in a New Year's

In that respect, Mondale made a

sensitivity to gut issues, and with understands the problems of this growing segment of the

(16) - You! Magazine for (21) - News Update 22 30 - Smurfs careers to raise their children

Though essentially pragmatic in her views on women's rights Feraro has a steel core of dedica tion to the cause that was forged by the discrimination she endured as she made her way in a man's (3) (6) - Dungeons

In a recent interview with my associate Vicki Waren, Ferraro recalled what it was like being one of only two women in a night aw-school class at Fordham. Professors would call on you when it was a case involving rape or sodomy, and everyone would giggle as one of the two females

briefed the class." And when she eventually got her degree and started looking for work. Ferraro was told by one law firm, "We aren't hiring any

FERRARO'S APPEAL to ethnics. Catholics and faily-oriented voters is graphically illustrated by sional office wall: Ferraro with Pope John Paul II, and with such celebrities as Sophia Loren, Frank Pacino. And on a bookshelf along with volumes of the U.S. Code is a family portrait of Archie and Edith Bunker, Gloria and "Meathead" Ferrao represents the Queens district where "All in the Family"

Ferraro can be eloquent on the subject. She recalled talking to her





(57) - Rod & Ree!

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

22) (30) - Mr. T

29 - International Edition

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

14 - Video Jukebox

面 - Do It For Yourself

24 - Alternative Futures

(57) - America Works

(21) - Election Watch

12:00 P.M.

11:00 A.M.

two abducted children Andrew Fenwick) who are taken away by the U.S. Department of Justice in "Hide in Plain Sight," airing SATURDAY, JULY 21 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(57) - Victory Garden

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

38 - White Shadow

(3) (8) - CBS News

(57) - World War I

21) - News/Sports/Weath

6:30 P.M.

(3) - News Convention Special

20 - Solid Gold

(25) - Baila Conmigo

(21) - Sports Saturday

(3) - Gerry Brooks Show

(21) - Evans and Noval

All In the Family

B - Party with the Rovers

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

narcotics rings. (R) (60 mm.) [Closed Captioned]

of people to spend the night of

21) - News/Sports/Weather

30 - In Search of ..

20 - Fame

(3) (8) - News

(6) - Baretta

6:00 P.M.

(19) - USA Super Cartoon life upset by a brash young gun-slinger, Glenn Ford, Angie Dickin-son, Chad Everett. 1967 (B) (40 - Puppy/Scooby Doo 20 - Too Close for Comfort (21) - News Update 24 - Classic Country 25 - Los Suegros y Los Nietos

57) - Julia Child & More John Philip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900 are portrayed. Clifton Webb, Debra Page, Rob-5:30 P.M. 14 - Video Jukebox 24 - Yan Can Cook 20 - America's Top Ten Barcelona vs. Atletico Bilbao Demon Lover' A woman scien-Instead of bringing back his fi-ance, a prospector brings his partner a brautiful consolation prize. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Fabian. 1960.

(57) - Evening at Pops 'The Man-hattan Transfer 'The jazz vocal 22 (30 - Amazing Spiderman Incredible Hulk

2:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week 2:30 P.M.

 MOVIE: 'McQ' After a fellow officer is gunned down, a police leutenan acts out to capture a suspected drug dealer he believes is responsible for the level is responsible for the level is responsible. For the level is responsible for the level is responsible for the level is responsible. of the third round is presented from The Old Course, St. An-drews, Scotland, (2 hrs.) 9 - Greatest American Hero 11) - Lifestyles of the Rich and (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

3:00 P.M. traterrestrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments. Robert Scientific experiments. Carradine. Rated PG.

MOVIE: 'The Last Man on Earth' After a strange epidemic, one man, left alive, finds himself

who calls her by the name of a long-dead ancestor, and relives a love tryst of generations before Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, (8) - Muppet Show Major League Basebal
New York at Cincinnati (16) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update

from a supermarket. Peter Forda, Susan George, Roddy McDowell. 1974. (57) - Kathy's Kitchen

3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

- Muppet Show 12 - ESPN's Speedweek (14) - MOVIE: 'Jaws III' A Great 23 - MOVIE: 'Love at First Bite' A vampire visits the big city in this lighthearted apoof. George
Hamilton, Susan St. James, Richard Benjamin, 1979. Rated PG.
Earth Stood Still' An alien ad-

40 - Little House on the Prairie conquests of outer space or annihilation. Michael Rennie, I 4:00 P.M.

24 - To Be Announced

84 - Fade Out 'The Erosion of Black Images in the Media.' Rob-ert Hooks narrates this examina-1:30 P.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'East of Eden' The story of frustrated love existing between a father and his two

9 - Top 40 Videos - Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour

5:00 P.M.

67 - Monty Python Flying Beach for the summer Debra reprises role
8:30 P.M.
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22 (SD - Silver Spoons Ricky's first hunting trip turns into dismay when he is faced with reality of having to kill a deer (R) 24 - This Old House 57 - Do-It-Yourself Show

9:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

Cuises himself in order to help a
woman find romance for her
mother and a butler jeopardizes
Ace's new job. (R) (60 min.)

Cheer Conversal. (T) MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young criminal struggles to the top of the prison anake pit. Sean Penn, Jack Rilley, David Miller, George Wilson

16 - Alfred Hitchcock 21) - News Update 23 30 - Mama's Family Naomi and Vint's honeymoon is interrupted when Mama decides to spend the night in their honeymoon suite. (R) 4 - MOVIE: 'Jaws III' A Great White shark gets trapped in the lagoon of a Florida resort. Louis Gossett, Jr., Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong, 1983. Rated PG. 23 - MOVIE: 'Krull' A young (21) - Evans and Novak

group, The Manhartan Transfer, college education Virginia N joins John Williams and the Bos-ton Pops Orchestra for a special 1952 ton Pops Orchestra for a special performance (60 min.) | ABC News | Department | Always Rings Twice | The story of a love affair between a young wife and a hired man. Lana Turner. John Garfield, Cecil Kellaway 1946 | Lana Turner | Lana Tu

9:15 P.M. (21) - Your Money 9:30 P.M. Hangover A promising young 23 - MoVIE: "I warrior" A loner hel

(9) - Racing From Belmont (12) - Super Bouts of the '80's Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Ayub Kal-ule (Houston, June, 1981). (60 22 (30) - People Are Funny 10:00 P.M.

raid asks to be allowed to die and a banker wants a new purpose in life (R) (60 min) (Closed 11) - Independent News 20 - Wild, Wild West) - News/Sports/Weathe 22 30 - Rousters Wyatt helps

(12) - Independent News (21) - Election Watch 24 - Elizaboth R (25) - El Mundo del Box 10:30 P.M. Black News

- Wall Street Journal SportsCenter 2:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M. 3 6 8 22 30 40 - News (18 - Dr. Gene Scot (20) - At The Movies 2:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Heartsches' Two

Winston Churchill in an attempt to end the war without being obli-(9) - Jackie Gleason Show 0 - Night Flight 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 12 - SportsCenter 0 - Battlestar Galactica (20 - World War II: G.I. Diary 21 - Pinnacle 20 - Eros America

3:00 A.M. - Twilight Zone Ooubt' A man eludes the police and hides out in small California 11:30 P.M.

esa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Mac-donald Carey, 1943 (3) - MOVIE: Jesse Owens Story Pt.1 This film dramatizes, the life story of Olympic hard Jesse Owens Donian Harewood. Debbi Morgan, George Kennedy 11 - Twilight Zone (21) - News/Sports/West! 6) - New York Hot Tracks 3:30 A.M.

 MOVIE: Support Your Local Gunfighter' A runaway bri-degroom is mistaken by a foud-ridden small town for a notorious gunfighter. James Garner, Suz-(11) - One Step Bayond (12) - PKA Full Contact Kerate 3:45 A.M. (12) - ESPN Special: USFL Exhibition Football - Philadel-phia vs. Tampa Bay from Wembley Stadium, London, 4:00 A.M.

(11) - Life of Riley (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Week In Review (ff) - Abbott and Costello

couldn't sell a series with a Puerto Rican playing God to the commercial networks, but Warner Bros. has managed to sell six episodes of "Steambath" to pay cable TV's Showtime.

12:00 A.M. PBS movie based on an off-Broadway hit of the same name by Bruce Jay Friedman. The first of the six, half-hour episodes will premie on Showtime Aug. 16. Perez, who appeared in the acclaimed 1973 PBS movie with Bill Bixby and Valerie Perrine, will reprise his role as God in the series. The episodes take place in a purgatorial steambath (21) - News/Sports/Weather

1:00 A.M

D - ABC News

1 - Twilight Zone

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

Warrior A loner helps light a band of pillagers in post-World War III Australia Mel Gibson.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Foreign Int

3 - Hot Tracks

where God appears as a wisecracking Puerto Rican 12:30 A.M. The plot lends itself well to guest stars. "Somebody new dies every week." Perez said. PEREZ SAID an attempt was made to sell 'Steambath" to the commercial networks,

> that subject matter and be free." Even PBS had problems selling the movie to its affiliates, he said. "But eventually it became such a cult hit, PBS has

'They loved it, but they felt they couldn't handle

been using it as a fund-raiser ever since. "They've gotten a lot of mileage out of it and so have

"I've done a lot of work but that's what I'm best known for. If I don't do anything else, I'm happy I did Steambath,' I'm most proud of that." Born in Puerto Rico and raised in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen neighborhood, Perez began acting as a child when a representative of the Boy's Club spotted

him outside a famous Broadway delicatessen and

asked him if he could sing. PEREZ SANG a little birthday tune and the man asked his parents if the 10-year-old child could audition for a part in the Broadway musical "South Pacific" starring Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza. He got the part, then went on to do live television, a

movie in Mexico and other Broadway shows. Hard times came in Perez's 20s, so he went to school - Sports Update /Games of and began studying his craft. "The last 10 to 15 years I've started making it all

over again," said Perez. He was in an ABC series in 1975, "On the Rocks," but after one season, the show was where its title put it, despite being scheduled between two hits, "Welcome

Back Kotter" and "Barney Miller." "It was a show about prisoners and I don't think the network felt morally good about it because it glorified

convicts," Perez said. Broadway production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and such movies as "D.C. Cab" with Mr. T. "Sting II" and he just finished making "Stick" with Burt Reynolds, George Segal and Candice Bergen. The actor said he prefers film work to television and is uncertain of whether he would take another series

for commercial television if he were offered the "Television is too limited. The budget doesn't allow any time. I'm very critical of myself and my work. I have to live with it."

The fact that there are not a great number of opportunities for Latins on television does not bother

Perez particularly. "It's just the nature of the business. This country's folklore is not about Latins, it's about an Anglo

NEITHER DOES he see the idea of portraying God as a Latin as being anti-establishment. "That's something I like about the piece," he said 'Steambath' says God is not just that poster of a

blue-eyed, white man. God is anything.' Perez lives in Greenwich Village and has a apartment in Los Angeles. "I don't like Los Angeles, It's not the city, it's not the

country. It's somewhere in between." He feels that living in the city gives him an opportunity to become involved with people in real situations - rather than Hollywood versions of

"I try as an artist to be involved in daily life. I try as much as possible to be involved with people. They're my barometer. They keep me honest, both as an artist

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that fate dealt Mondale a far from running mate. What, after all,

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of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his

running mate, it is prudent to

assume that he sincerely believes

Ms. Ferraro will help his prospects

them less, than any other choice he

might have made. For that, one

paramount in Mondale's own

mind. As a political realist he

human being he cannot be ex-

pected to discount them alto-

naximize them as best he can.

gether. He is bound to try to

were his choices? He could have picked Gary Hart, who polls suggested would have where around the country (e.g. San of argument. But is Geraldine Mondale seems to have feared (not unreasonably) that Hart would become in these areas. One simply simply use the vice presidential has to assume that, by choosing nomination as an opportunity to Ms. Ferraro, Mondale has mate- alike, will be asking themselves upstage him during the campaign, rially improved his chances of thereby laying the foundation for carrying a number of Northeastanother presidential bid of his own ern states, including New York.

BUT IF HART was ruled out, one altogether legitimate issue: Is destiny." there was a lot to be said for Ms. Ms. Ferraro qualified to assume Ferraro. Never mind that she and the presidency if necessary? Her Mondale didn't hit it off especially entire record of service in elective well when he interviewed her a office consists of slightly less than

couple of weeks ago. (Word from six years in the House of Representhe Mondale camp at the time was tatives, where she is a member of NEW YORK - Whatever one that she "didn't do herself any the committees on the budget, on thinks of Walter Mondale's choice good" by her hard-bitten disregard public works and transportation of various "idealistic" considera- and on aging. Her experience in the tions.) Above all, choosing Ms. fields of defense and foreign policy Ferraro guarantees that the ar- is nil. dent feminists who comprise half Ronald Reagan has been presiof the convention delegates, and dent less than 21/2 months when a whose support would otherwise bullet slammed into his left lung. If inevitably be halfhearted, will be it had gone an inch farther, George wild with joy. In a TV world, that Bush would now be rounding out

Is Geraldine Ferarro capable

of running the country in crisis

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advantages as well, scarcely less possibility that Ms. Ferraro could obvious to a practical politician be called on within months to like Mondale. She is, for one thing, assume the presidency, take over what politicians call a 'twofer" or the Oval Office, command the even a "threefer"; in choosing her armed forces, lead the NATO Mondale was making a bid not only alliance and negotiate with the for feminist backing (which he had Russians. anyway) but for the important inspiring hand, in this matter of a broadly, for Catholic support. woman" could possibly handle

Italo-American enclaves else- strates that, beyond all possibility Francisco) just how important Ferraro another Margaret "the Italian vote" has recently

his first term as president. In But Ms. Ferraro has other today's world, it is a grimly serious

Italian vote and, even more It is not a question of whether "a It is not generally realized such assignments. Of course one outside the Northeast and a few could: Margaret Thatcher demon-

That is the question many Americans, male and female when Mondale's joyful week in San Francisco is long over, and October's cool winds are yellowing the leaves and the time draws near

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But perhaps her greatest single contribution to the Mondale campaign will be as a focus for the concern of many Americans mostly women - over the issue of war and peace.

son. John, who was 19 and away at college when the Marines were killed in Beirut last fall: "At the end of the conversation, he said to me, 'Mom, are we going to war?' And I said, 'John, I don't know.' And he said, 'Wh t should I do?' And I said, just like any other mother, 'You stay up there and

O - MOVIE: 'Krull' A young warrior attempts to rescue his bride from evil space invaders. Keri Marshall, Lysette Anthony. Freddie Jones 1983 Rated PG 24 - Square Foot Gardening

makes advances on the wrong woman only to be slapped by a 12:30 P.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal' J.D. Cahill, a tough law-man, sets his skills as a tracker

6 - Wrestling (16) - Seeing Stars (22) - Thundarr

30 - Baseball Bunch 1:00 P.M. 5 - Dance Show 9 - MOVIE: 'The World, the Flesh and the Devil' Only three poisoning has swept the globe. Harry Belefonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer, 1959. (11) - MOVIE: 'Time Worp

astronaut finds that his ship has (16) - MOVIE: 'Olympia' Foo-tage of the 1936 Berlin Olympics

(24) - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 3) - Lucha Libre 10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road

(1) - MOVIE: 'The World Of Abbott And Costello' Highlights

(8) (40) - Littles

from eighteen of the most pop-(14) - MOVIE: 'Melanie' An illi-(22) (30) - Alvin & the 24 - Creative Woman 24 - Electric Company D - Wall Street Week Louis Rancho Pajaro Amarillo veakly review of economic and 36 - MOVIE: Village Of The Giants' Group of teenagers dis-cover that by eating an invention 2:00 P.M. 5 - Starsky and Hutch

(3) (6) - CBS Sports Special:
The U.S. Olympic Team vs. the
NBA All-Stars

Rated G.

(20) - Best of Gleason

(31) - This is Your Life 30 - Movie Loft & Company 40 - Welcome Back Kotter (57) - Small Business My Way 8:00 P.M. - Greatest American Hero (3) (6) - Mama Malone Connie

J-Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra (3) - MOVIE: 'Lucky Luciano' This film depicts the life of a mafia kingpen. Edmond O'Brien, Rod Steiger, Charles Siragusa. 1974. 57 - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (21) - Big Story

> tion of black employment in the film and television industries and (25) - Hogar Dulce Hogar Comedia producida en Mexico en el cual se presentan tres esposas Luz Maria Aguilar, Sergio Corona. 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 30 - Diff rent Strokes Con-clusion. Mr. Drummond catches - Great Chefs/San 24 - Do-It-Yourself Show

(B) - Wide World of Sports
 Top 40 Videos
 - Top 40 Videos

4:30 A.M.

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 3 - Kidsworld 8 - Six in Washington 9) - New Jersey Report 11: - Independent News 14 - MOVIE 'Bear Island' weigher research team on a de-juiate Arcte, island discovers a nessa Bridgrave Bichard Wil mark Bared PG (18 - Dr Gene Scott 20 - New Zoo Revue 21 - News Update 23 - MOVIE 'From Here to

sco of a group of solders sta count at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portraye ancaster Deborah Kerr Smatra 1954 6:15 A.M. (5) - News (21) - Media Watch

6:30 A.M. - Captain Kangaroo - Ask the Doctor 9) - News (11) - Wild Kingdom 20 - Insight

30 - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. - Hour of Power - To Be Announce 1) - This is the Life 9) - Newark & Reality 10 - Old Time Gaspel 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman 16 - Sunday Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

10:15 A.M. (21) - On the Menu 10:30 A.M. 20 - World of Gospel (9) - That's the Spirit 21 - News/Sports/Weather (11) - MOVIE 'Lost in Alaska' (16 - Dr. Gene Scott 22 - Jimmy Swaggart Two fremes go to Alaska to help their frend with a dance half get (21) - News/Sports/Weather 30 - It's Your Busines Abbott & Costello, Mitzi Green. (22 - MOVIE. To Be Announced (38) - Kenneth Copeland Bruce Cabot 1952 20 - MOVIE Abbott and Costello in Here Come the Co 30 - Entertainmen 40 - Davey/Goliath 7:15 A.M. 40 - Sacred Heart eds' Confusion regres at a get's (57) - Firing Line college when Abbott and Cos-7:30 A.M. (3) - Spread a Little Sunshine 8 - Insight (21) - Newsmaker Sunday 9 - To Be Announced 24 - Electric Company

(25) - Reino Salvaje

(57) - This Old House

(30) - Sacrifice of the Mass

38 - Jackson Five Cartoon

11:00 A.M

- Jerry Falwell

21 - News Update

(24) - Supersoccer

(9) - Rex Humbard

30 - Adelante

12 - Inside the USFL A wrap 25) - Chiquilladas Programa de 20 - World Tomorrow 21 - Big Story 25 - El Club 700 30 - What About Women 40 - Heritage Corner 8:00 A.M.

(3) - Barrio 5) - Jimmy Swaggan - Confluence Celebration/Eucharis - Terry Cole Whittaker 11) - Frederick K Price 12 - SportsCenter 14 - MOVIE: Eddie and the (16 - Dr Gene Scott cruisers' Twenty years after the

18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Woody Woodpecker 3 - Face the Nation

(30) - Expect a Miracle 6 - Dr. James Kennedy 40 - Morningtown 8:30 A.M. (6) - Portuguese Around Us (21) - Sports Week 9 - Day of Discovery (20) - Bugs Bunny & Friends (21) - Crossfire 0 - Robert Schuller's Hour of wer [Closed Captioned (40) - Jetsons

20 - Superman

(3) - Comment

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

11) - Jackson Sive Show

(21) - Evans and Novak

22 - Day of Discovery

- Porky & Bugs

0 - Celebrate

9 - Mass

21) - News Update

25) - Misa Del Domingo

9:00 A.M. (3) - Up Front (5) - Miller's Court (8) - Sunday Morning - Pop! Goes the Country) - Oral Roberts

| 11 - Black Star | 12 - MOVIE 'Lovesick' A psy| 12 - Track and Field | 1984 |
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| 14 - MOVIE 'Lovesick' A psy| chartest pursues an erresistable patient with whom he has fallen in love Dudley Moore, Elizabeth |
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| 18 - MOVIE 'Lovesick' A psy-(16) - All American Wrestling (21) - News/Sports/Weather (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

22 - Expect a Miracle 24 57 - Sesame Street Closed 20 - MOVIE: 'Maya' Two teen 38 (40) - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M. Monster Island' Godzilla op-poses enemy alens in a battle that could be the last war on that could be the last war on

30 - What About Women 21) - Freeman Reports

40 - Miracle Revival Hour Lynda Day George 1976 (57) - Colorsounds

10:00 A.M. 3 - Sunday Morning erage of the final round is presented from the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland (3 hrs.) 16 - MOVIE: Yellowbeard An hapless lavyer becomes a low aging scourge of the sea seeks budget director during the early (18 - Dr. Gene Scott budget director during the early movie days and tries to make a star of an alligator wrestler Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds 1976.

3 - Greatest Sports Legends (12 - SportsCenter Plus 21 - CNN Investigative Report 22 30 - Meet the Press 21 - News Update

19 - O'Neal, Burt Reynolds 1976.

3 - MoVIE: The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler' Aftur a grinding automobile crash, a po tembral presidential candidate is a face to a mysterious clinic Angle Dickinson, Bradford Dilliman, James Daly 1971.

3 - Meet the Press 21 - News Update Jenny almost quits the news-room (R)

3 - Star Search (20 - Hardcastle & McCormick take on a ring of judges who have decided to deal out their own brand of justice (R) hapman, Cheech & Chong, larty Feldman, 1983 Rated PG 16 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Leave It to Beaver 22 - Chalice of Salvation

MORE SHOGUN Richard Chamberlain stars as the English navigator Blackthorne who shipwrecked in 17th-century Japan in "Shogun," a televi season's successful minis ies, airing SUNDAY, JULY 22 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

23 - MOVIE The Sound and the Fury A grif from an old Campaign 84 Campaign 84 Baseball Boston Red Sox at California Angels (23) - MOVIE: 'Things in Their Season' The life of a Wisconsin farm family is disrupted when the 1:00 P.M. (8) - MOVIE: 'West Side Story' has feukemia Patricia Neal, Ed Flanders, Marc Singer 1974 24 - Fade Out The Frosion of Stack Images in the Media: Rob

ert Hooks narrates this examina on of black employment in the (12 - Auto Racing 184 NASCAR Like Cola 500 from Pocono, PA (25) - Voces Y Carol (16) - MOVIE Two Graves of Kung Fu' Liu Chin Yung Chin 4:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Update /Games of

4:30 P.M. (9) - CNN Headline News Women 30 - Entertainment This Week (21) - Evans and Novak (24) - How to Play the Piano 5:00 P.M. (11) - This Week In Baseball (5) - Fame (9) - Dick Clark's Rock Rolls On

5:30 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Eddie and the

sappearance of a band's lead

23 - Album Flash: Elton John

r, a reporter and the band's st try to piece together the ery Tom Brienger, Michael Ellen Barker 1993, Rated

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2:00 P.M. (8) - MOVIE 'Junior Bonner' A logul to locate valuable ledger QB - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion' Bud and Lou rush off to Algeria and land an entrager. harems and the Foreign Legion Bud Abbott. Lou Costello, Patricia Medina 1950 Major League Baseball Minnesota at New York 14 - Coming Attractions (16) - Candid Camera Hour (21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - Computer Chronicles 25 - Santo Domingo Invita (57) - Say Brother

1:30 P.M.

(57) - Woodwright's Shop (14) - Yesteryear 1942 10:45 A.M. (18 - Dr. Gene Scott talian auto mechanic inherits a ortune but crooks are deter (21) - Week in Review 22 - Entertainment This Week 24 - Little People Tonight's program explores the gradual - changes in outlook and attitude

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| 157 - Undersea World of | 160 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour | Jacques Cousteau | 160 - Dr. Gene Scott

5 - MOVIE: Law and Disorder Two solid cituens decide to form an auxiliary police force. Carroll O Connor, Ernest Borgonne. Ann. Wedgeworth 1974

(5) - MOVIE: Law and (6) 22 - News (6) 22 - News (7) - ABC News (7) - A (14) - MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A (30) - NBC News 25 - Temas y Debates weather research team on a de solate Arctic island discovers a secre cache of former German U-boats Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark Rated PG.

30 - NBC News
38 - This is Your Life
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36 - 60 Minutes
39 40 - Ripley's Believe

20 - MOVIE: 'Maya' Two teering by boys, a native Hindu shid a nunaway American, are entrusted with delivering two sacred elephants to a far-away temple. Clint Walker, Jay North. Sand Kahr 1966
21) - News/Sports/Weather
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24 - Innovation

Dukes Place, New Orleans, LA (18 - Dr. Gene Scott (5) - Off the Set (5) - Off the Set (7) - News Update (7) - News Update (7) - News Update (7) - World Tomorrow of a fove affair between a young wife and a hired man, Lana Turner, John Garfield, Cecil Keilaway 1946 3:15 P.M.

24 - National Geographic Special Save the Panda. The life and habitat of one of the world's 4:00 P.M. and habitat of one of the world's most loved animals. China's gient panda is presented. (R) (60 min.)

3 6 - CBS Sports Sunday panda is presented. (R) (60 min.)

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dying gunman, seeking peace in his final days, is hounded by past rivals. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, 1976.

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Academy (3) (6) - Goodnight, Beantown Jenny almost quits the news-room (R)

(14) - MOVIE: 'Easy Money' A bcoring gambling man must be-come respectable for one year to inherit \$10 million Rodney Dan-gerfield, Joe Pesci, Geraldine Fitz-gerald 1983 Rated R (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' A Eurasian doctor and an American war cor-respondent fall in love William

Express A young America

(9) - New Jersey Report

11) - Lou Grant

16 - Dragnet

21 - Week In Review

(38) - Ask the Manager

(11) - From the Editor's Desh

(38) - Larson Sunday Night

11:00 P.M.

20 - Children Between Life and

23 - MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and viol-

Eternity The passions and viol-ence of a group of soldiers sta-tioned at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954

11:30 P.M.

39 - Independent News

3 - CBS News

(5) - David Susskind

6 - Fame 8 22 30 40 - News

11:45 P.M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Jesse Owens

9 - It Is Written

38 - Exchange

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - News

(21) - Inside Business

10:30 P.M.

9) - Straight Talk

(11) - Lifestyles of the Rich and

viera with a heist of \$15 million. Ian McShane. Warren Clarke, Stephen Greif. 1979. Holden Jennifer Jones, Torin Thatcher 1955 (21) - News/Sports/Weather (22) (30) - Knight Rider Michael (16) - Dr. Gene Scott Knight rescues a lawyer who is being framed by a money laundering ring (R) (60 min.) (2) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Bionic Woman 23 - MOVIE: 'Rio Bravo' A (25) - Despedida sheriff outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants his killer-30 - Hee Haw brother released from prison John Wayne; Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson 1959

(40 - MOVIE: 'Ballad of Josie' A 24 - Survival Special 'Mama: chard Kiley narrates this look at into the sheep business. Days Day, Peter Graves, George Ken-nedy, 1968. 12:30 A.M. 25 - La Carabina de Ambrosio (6) - MOVIE: 'Strangers When We Meet' A married architect. (38) - Gunsmoke (57) - Great Railway Journeys of the World Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara

12:00 A.M.

Newscope
 MOVIE: 'The Great Riviers Bank Robbery' A spec-

tacular bank robbery takes place one weekend on the French Ri-

8:30 P.M. (8) - Six Million Dollar Man (3) (6) - Four Seasons Danny strains his friendship with Ted by loaning him \$15,000 (R) (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 38 - Athletes in Action 25 - Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfitrion de este 1:00 A.M. (ff) - Twilight Zone programa de entreten ternacional producido en Mexico (16) - Med Video en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la farandula hispana asi como invitados (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update 20 - Taking Advantage 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Jeffersons George re-

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nystery Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin, 1983, Rated 22 30 - MOVIE: 'Shogun' A 1:45 A.M. New York Hot Track fascinating and terrifying world of 17th-century Japan Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune, Yoko Shimada 1983 2:00 A.M. - Return of the Saint - Wall Street Journal While David is searching the countryside for a distraught stu-dent, a policeman arrives at the 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Sports Update

40 - ABC News 2:30 A.M. 6 - CBS News Nightwatch (1) - MOVIE: The Chicken 12 - SportsCenter (16) - Countdown to '84 Today'

10:00 P.M.

and her son are terrorized by a rabid St. Bernard dog. Dee Walace, Daniel Hugh-Kelly, Christopher from his post at the hospital (R) (60 min.)

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A railroad troubleshooter, carrying a payroll, in hald the compete with the teaps and pictures, nor in 'Supergirl.'

"This film is very different from 'Superman.' It has its own tone and style. Our Supergirl has a softness, grace and beauty that distinguishes her from other heroines.

"Rather than release this picture in America to compete with the teaps and pictures, nor in 'Supergirl.'

4:00 A.M. (57) - Fall & Rise of R. Perrin (16) - PBA on USA (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - News Update

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(UPI) - Less than 45

costs for people 65 and over are covered by Medicare, leaving many of the elderly with staggering bills, an article in a consumer magazine says. A story in the June issue of Consumer Reports includes a side-by-side comparison of 32 "Medigap" policies, a list of major alternatives to supple mentary insurance, a worksheet to help readers Graduates wanted

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'Supergirl' is new invader from Krypton

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Feminism achieves genuine parity with the arrival of "Supergirl," a distant relative of "Superman," in a new movie produced by the makers of the three "Superman" hits. Alexander and Ilya Salkind, whose "Superman films were running out of kryptonite, concluded that an invincible female might put new muscle into the box office.

"Supergirl" is played by newcomer Helen Slater who doesn't even get top billing. That spot is reserved for Faye Dunaway, who portrays an archvillainess Rather than pit Supergirl against male antagonists the canny Salkinds have her square off against another female, convinced feminine adversaries

make for greater drama. "It's unusual to see women antagonists in anaction-adventure drama," said executive producer Ilya. "It becomes a fairer fight."

Miss Slater was cast by the Salkinds from 350 top-prospects and was the first actress they interviewed. (director) Jeannot Szwarc and I were sitting in a: New York hotel when Helen walked in for herinterview." Ilva recalled. "She wore glasses and her dark hair pulled back, looking like Linda Lee upergirl's disguise. She left briefly and jumped back into the room as Supergirl. It electrified us. "We saw 60 other young women, but Helen had the

"Helen's beautiful but not threatening to other women. She's sensual but not a sex symbol. Not as blatant as Bo Derek or Raquel Welch. "Supergirl is an innocent 18-year-old but has Superman's magical powers of strength and the

"She is emotionally more vulnerable than Super man. Young and innocent. We've done a lot of dramatic exploration we could not have done with a ... Superman IV. Our special effects, especially the flying, are greatly improved."

According to Salkind the younger (he's Alexander's son), "Supergirl" is more a fairy tale figure than -Superman, who is hinted at but never seen in the film.

The Salkinds have padded the cast with eye-popping talent, including Peter O'Toole, Mia Farrow, Brenda Vaccaro, Peter Cook and Simon Ward Supergirl heads for planet Earth when a tiny chip of e original planet Krypton (which survived the cataclysmic disaster that sent Superman into orbit) is sent Earthward from a new satellite community in

Supergirl is dispatched to save the survivors by retrieving the splinter of kryptonite from the hands o Says Ilya, "We thought about making 'Superman IV,' but then we explored the possibilities of

view and to provide ourselves with new commercia "We made the right decision. Our \$35 million investment has already been recovered in pre-sales around the world."

"Supergirl" is being released in London this month will not be seen in the United States until Christmas. The reason is purely economic. Salkind said American preoccupation with the Olympic Games would cut heavily into the box office his summer. Also he does not wish to compete with such major hits as "Indiana Jones." "Star Trek III." Gremlins" and "Ghostbusters," which are gobbling

market," Salkind said. "Competition is tough action, laughs, sex and violence. There isn't a drop of blood in 'Superman' pictures, nor in 'Supergirl.'

All Creatures Great and Small

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NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC was No. 1 in the prime time ratings last week in a dog race that had the three networks finishing only 10ths of a point apart. The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending July 15 gave ABC an 11.8 rating and a 23 percent share of the viewing audience, CBS an 11.3 rating with a 22 share and NBC an 11.1 rating with a 22

In the evening news category, "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" retained its lead with a 9.9 rating and a 22 share. ABC's "World News Tonight" had an 8.5 rating with a 19 share and "NBC Nightly News". had an 8.4 rating with 19 share. The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending percent of all health care July 15, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

 Miss Universe Pageant (CBS)
 Major League All Star Game (ABC) 3. ABC Wednesday Night Movie (Money on the Side) 4. The A-Team (NBC) 5. NBC Sunday Night Movie (Forbidden Paradise) 6. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS) 7. 60 Minutes (CBS) 8. Alice (CBS) 9. Hill Street Blues (NBC)

10. Riptide (NBC)

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Look for ways this coming year to put your earnings and resources to work for you. Investigate worthy programs that help you accumulate greater wealth.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if some-

ships, not the things to grumble about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today about involving yourself in activities that are too taxing physically.

Some of your muscles may not be up to 37 Be master of

loday if they think you are too bossy or 50 Dean Martin's demanding. Be grateful to those who PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to 51 Russian

thers. You'll have little tolerance for 53 Preposition know-it-alis.
ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Do not perthat you know what is going on at all 56 Harness TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be 57 Back talk



4 Normandy 12 Trojan CANCER (June 21-July 22) Games

should be played for pleasure today, not for out-and-out victories. If you take 13 Antiquity them too seriously, you'll spoil the fun for 14 Dustbowl 17 Dried up

to consider the source and count to 10.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your sales resistance could be at a low ebb today. A sharp huckster might recognize this and try to sell you products you don't need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be appreciation of the product of try to sell you products you don't help try to sell you product you don't help try to sell you products you associate to day. Look for the values in friend-ate today. Look for the v

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you may encounter today could have a bite as bad as his or her bark. Back off 40 Leaf cutter AQUARUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Others are apt to refrain from doing things for you

become involved with companions today council who always attempt to do the thinking for 52 Wish undone

a trifle more short-tempered than usual today, especially if others went to change your plans to suit them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Be sensible about safety procedures today. Pay heed to the little things, like not throwing too many coals on the fire at once if barbecu-

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25 - Grandes Novela 30 - Love Connection 38 - Daytime (40) - More Real People 10:00 A.M - Hour Megazine - Robin's Nest Breakoway - Romper Room - Varied Programs 9 - Candid Camera Hour (10) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - 700 Club 22 - Facts of Life

- Alive and Well! D - Dr. Gene Scott - Woody Woodpecks - Afternoon Break 22 - Match Game/Hollywood Squares Hour 29 - Untarned World 25) - Amor Ajeno

50 - Porky & Bugs 50 - French Chef 3:30 P.M. 5 - Woody Woodpecker (11) - Battle of the Planets 20 - Scooby Doo 24 - Reading Rainbow (67) - Wild World of Animals 4:00 P.M.

1. What was the name of the Washington seball team on "Ball Four"? Who was the show's star and on whos book was the short-lived series based's How are Telly and George Savalas, bot sters of "Kojak," related? Who played the lead role in "The Many

Loves of Doble Gillis"? 5. What was the name of Doble's beatnik - Mr. Rogers' Neigi Who played teacher Pate Dixon in "Ros Who was the master of ceremonles on "To Tell the Truth"?

Bud Collyer

) - Dialing for Dollars Mov

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4:30 P.M.

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12:00 P.M. 3 1 1 22 - News - Midday -- Bill Boggs) - Body Language D 20 28 - Movie 2 24 - Varied Programs (16) - USA Movie (10) - Dr. Gene Scott - Take 2 - El Show del Medio D

7:00 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Morning News - Popeys and Friends (40) - Good Morning) - 700 Club Josie and the Pussycati - Diff rent Strokes - Sesame Street |Close - Dr. Gene Scot 12:30 P.M. 20 - Flintstones 22 30 - Today 3 6 - Young and (8) (40) - Ryan's Hope

Weekday TV

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- Price Is Right

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5:30 A.M.

- CNN Headline New

6:00 A.M.

6) - CBS Early Morning News

(8) - Varied Programs

- Joe Franklin Shor

- Crossfire

3 - Varied Programs

5) - New Zoo Revue

Morning

11 - I Dream of Jeannie

20 - 20 Minute Workout

6:30 A.M.

20 - NBC News at Sunrise

6:45 A.M.

1 - Varied Programs

3 0 - CBS Early Mon

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

- Daybreak

0 - Health Field

- Tom & Jerry

- Bullwinkle

(B) - News

20 - Jim Bakker

(9) - CNN Headline News

22 - 22 Alive 7:30 A.M. - Search For Tomorrow (5) - Buga Bunny/Porky Pig 1:00 P.M. Jimmy Swaggart B) 40 - All My Children Masters of the Uni (I) - Movie 8:00 A.M.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 30 - Days of Our Lives Mundo Latino Jesse Lo sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an - Varied Programs 1) - Scooby Doo fritiones de este programa d **SportsCenter** - Dr. Gene Scott 67) - Reading Rainbow 1:30 P.M. (3) (6) - As the World Turns

24 - Mr. Rogers' N - Varied Programs 2:00 P.M. 8:15 A.M. (5) - News (6) (40) - One Life to Live 8:30 A.M. 20 - Gidget - Straight Talk - Dr. Gene Scot

(11) - Pink Panther Show - Great Space Coaster Electric Company) - El Show de Eduardo I 8:45 A.M.

1) - Great Space Coaster

- Varied Programs

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30 - Morning Stretch

40 - Love Connection

5) - My Three Sons

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20 - Jimmy Swaggart

9 - CNN Headline News

3 - Card Sharks

- News Day (30) - Another World - Six-Gun Heroes - Nueva York Ahora 38 - What's Happe (6) - Popeye 9:00 A.M. 3 - New \$25,000 Pyramid - Jetsons (B) (22) - Donahue

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M 3 6 - Capitol 20 - Alice 26) - El Amor Nunca Muera - My Three Sons 67 - Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Guiding Light - Inspector Gadget (40) - General Hospital (1) - Tom & Jerry and Friend

30 - Eight Is Enough

(B) - People's Court - Little House on the Prair Candid Camera Hour Dr. Gene Scott - I Dream of Jeannie Newswatch (2) - Hogan's Heroes (24) (57) - Mr. Roger - Amelia Bati

Brothers

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5:30 P.M. - What's Happenin - Family Feud

- Rock 9 Videos Bewitched - Entertainment Tonigh (E7) - Electric Compan 20 - La Fiora

Ask Kate

Power-ful mix-up solved

By Kate Woods Is Stephanie Powers the daughter of Tyrone Christian? Also, when

exactly did Tyrone Powers die? is Linda A.G., Kingston, N.Y. The "Hart to Hart" star was born Stefania Feder kiewicz and is not related to Tyrone Power (no "s"). The late leading man, who passed away in 1958, does have an

actress daughter (Taryn Power) by Miss Christian, who is still living. ONE LEFT - Are Dan Duryea, Richard Widmark and Brian Donlevy retired from the movie business or even still living? I haven't seen or heard about them in years. - E.E.W., Lodi,

wood pros, only Widmark Turns."

Stephanie Powers

ried in real life? - V.B., North Vernon, Ind. Bo (Peter Reckell) Alfonso) joined the NBC soap last spring. Reckell. who grew up in Indiana and later studied acting at the Boston Conservatory of Music, previously

Of the three old Holly- starred in "As the World is still alive. Duryea died Miss Alfonso won the in 1968 and Donlevy in Junior Olympic figure '72. The 70-year-old Wid-mark still works occasion-1978 before taking up ally. His most recent film modeling and acting. Her is "Against All Odds." modeling and acting. Her first real television role SOAP SCOOP - Can was as one of Rock you tell me a little bit Hudson's starlet discovabout Bo and Hope eries in the 1981 miniserfrom "Days of Our les, "The Star Maker."
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Signaling

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

(5) (20) - He-Man & Mosters/

dvantage."

That's the way it worked in today's needs an entry to your hand. defensive problem. West led the king of diamonds, on which East played the queen. At trick two, West played his singleton queen of hearts. Declarer won in dummy and led the 10 of long to the played his singleton queen of hearts. Declarer won in dummy and led the 10 of long to New York

hand and back came a heart, allowing West to ruff for the setting trick. Without the knowledge that East held the jack of diamonds, West would have been hard put to defend in this

Although it is right to signal your partner that you have a doubleton in the suit he is leading, you never do this from queen doubleton unless the jack is in the dummy. Instead, the play of the queen of the suit when partner leads the king has a different message. It says: "Partner, I also have the jack in this suit. Maybe you can use this information to good advantage."

fashion.

This type of play has frequent application. When you have raised application. When you have raised application. When you have reased application. When you have raised application. When you have a partner's suit, showing three or more cards in support, and he leads the king from either A-K or K-Q, the play of either the queen or the jack shows possession of the lower touching hand, play the jack in this suit. Maybe you have the jack in support, and he leads the king from either A-K or K-Q, the play of either the queen or the jack shows possession of the lower touching hand, play the jack you are showing three or more cards in support, and he leads the king from either A-K or K-Q, the play of either the queen or the jack shows possession of the lower touching hand. Play the jack you are showing that you have the jack in the jack shows possession of the lower touching hand. Play the jack you are showing the partner leads the king from either A-K or K-Q, the play the jack shows possession of the lower touching hand. Play the jack shows possession of the jack sho

pades to West's ace. Now a low dia-mond was led to the jack to the East in the late 1800s.

Bridge

Mondale's salvo includes demand for six debates

By Clay F. Richards

President Reagan to a series of six lenger Geraldine Ferraro.

American people really have a chance to decide our future."

Among the topics he proposed debating are defense policy and arms control, foreign policy, edudeficits, fairness and justice and government aid to the elderly, poor and handicapped, and the

Obituaries

Charles S. Lukas

Hilliard St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Frances Godlewski Lukas. Born in Manchester, he was a lifelong resident Before retiring, he worked for the Continental Baking Co. in East Hartford for more than 22 years owned and ran the Sunrise Market on North Street for more than 30

He was a member of St. Bridget Church, the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Unon of America and the Senio Citizens of Manchester.

Besides his wife he is survived by hree sons, Charles S. Lukas Jr. of Rocky Hill, Gerald F. Lukas of Oakland Park, Fla., Robert R Patricia Ann Lukas of Oakland Park, Fla.; two brothers, Raymond Lukas and Stephen Luka Jr both of Manchester, a sister, Edith A. Blake of Glastonbury, six grandsons and a granddaughter.

400 Main St., followed by a mass o Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Cemetery. Calling hours will be Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home

E. Leonard Ridyard

A funeral for E. Leonard Rid yard of Andover, who died Friday t Manchester Memorial Hospital Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main

Cemetery on Townsend Road in

challenge. While he has agreed to debate, his advisers want only one SAN FRANCISCO - Demo or two such sessions and many of cratic presidential nominee Wal- the president's top campaign adter Mondale fired the opening visers oppose a showdown debate volley in his 100-day war for the between Vice President George White House Friday, challenging Bush and his Democratic chal-

Mondale told a cheering Demo-number of debates would only give cratic National Committee on the Democrats wider exposure and day after his nomination that he believe there is nothing to gain and wants a record number of televised a lot to lose from a vice presidenpresidential debates "to let the tial debate, even if Bush did well. Rep. Ferraro appeared with Mondale at the meeting and challenged Bush to debate, saying "I want to meet George Bush, once, twice, anyway he wants.

> As Mondale and Ms. Ferraro came into the crowded hotel ballroom, the party leaders clapped in unison and chanted. We want Fritz. As the room quieted, one woman celled. "Give em hell, Fritz," to which Mondale replied with a

dean up our act." six debates, Mondale said, "I today challenge President Reagan to let the American people really have a chance to decide our

"a portrait of privilege while our party is a mirror of America. "When we speak, we speak for all Americans and I think the country saw that" at this week's Democratic convention, he said.

In his opening remarks, Mondale

said the Republicans represented

allowed. Some \$467,000 for new costs associated with MMH's recent building project and \$45,000 for expenses linked with the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program were the only two approved, while requests for higher-than-usual spending for water rates, recordkeeping staff and commercial The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15

nsurance were denied. the MMH budget is consistent with the hospital's long-range plan, however. The report mentioned four areas - Emergency Medical Services, CAT-Scanning, occupational therapy and pharmacy — in which the hospital is meeting its goals.
But MMH budget-makers'

claims that they'd tried to cut costs by reducing staff, ordering special cost-studies and other means listed in the budget document were not sion that the hospital is holding officials would do if Miss Williams spending to a minimum.



Albert A. Marks Jr., chief executive officer at the Miss America Pageant, fields questions at a press conference in Atlantic City while he displays the September cover of

Penthouse Magazine. Vanessa Williams, Miss America 1984, appears nude in the issue and was asked to relinquish her crown and title.

Williams has 72-hour deadline

Miss America asked to step aside

America, Vanessa Williams, was outside the pageant's offices. asked Friday to give up her crown because she posed nude for sexually explicit photographs to appear The Miss America Pageant's executive committee unanimously voted to give the 21-year-old

N.Y., 72 hours to relinquish her which will appear in Penthouse's September issue features photos of The commission did decide that woman, taken before last September's beauty contest. If she resigns, it would mark the first time in the contest's 63-year history a Miss America has been

"We do not believe she should remain Miss America," said a grim-faced Albert A. Marks Jr. the pageant's board chairman and chief executive officer. "Where do you draw the line? That is a good question. Have you seen the

Marks refused to say what does not quit.

(ATLANTIC CITY) - Miss during a crowded news conference But Marks said he believed Miss Williams would relinquish the crown "after she has a chance to think it over," because she would realize nude photographs of a Miss America would "seriously jeopardize and irrevocably damage" beauty queen from Millwood,

Neither Marks nor legal counsel Leonard Horn would say if Miss Williams had violated pageant rules or the terms of the contract she signed by posing for the variety of sexual poses with

they swear to good moral charac- lisher of Penthouse, said, "The ter that they have not engaged in pageant has made a very serious will uphold the dignity of the crown," said Horn. be very happy to give her a job with us, performing the same duties she Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, was had with the pageant, promoting en route to New York Friday

"She would have a better salary Marks, who said Miss Williams' scheduled appearances in Saginaw, Mich., this weekend have been canceled, told reporters he believed Miss Williams would hold necessary release form from Miss

ity," Kolender said. withdrew its televisi The bloody massacre not only after the massacre.

ing fast-food restaurant chain that Diego, Calif. 92101.)

Coventry manager is named

COVENTRY - The Town Council Friday named Coventry resident Michael F. Cleary to succeed Donald Holmes as acting town

Cleary, whom Council Chairman Robert E. Olmstead said is a tions by the end of Cleary's termor firm, will serve from next Satur- latest. "We will cross that bridge when day until the end of August, for a Holmes, who has worked for the CHHC decision is based on formu- we come to it," he told reporters as total salary of \$2,860. The figure September issue of Penthouse hour for 50 hours a week for his week to take a private position with the North Coventry fire substation.

> The San Ysidro Family Survivors Fund will be used to provide medical expenses, burial, counsel-

ing, rehabilitation and other im-

mediate needs of the families

affected by the tragedy, including

the Huberty family. San Diego Police Chief Bill

Kolender and San Ysidro business

eader Clyde Leach, who heads the

fund, were with Mrs. Kroc when

she made the announcement at a

of one maniac, not of the commun-

The robbers fled Thursday with

an undetermined amount of money

contained in 15 bags, authorities

lated it could have been more than

\$1 million and one officer said.

"They got a hell of a lot of money."

But neither Brinks officials nor

police would say officially how

Sgt. Richard Wiseman of the

Mendocino County Sheriff's office

said a green 1973 Buick Riviera

Calpella, Calif., five miles north of

news conference

By Timothy Elledge

United Press International

five-week term plus an additional an engineering firm. Recently 10 hours next week to learn the job Holmes served both as town from Holmes. Olmstead said he hopes the manager. Council will appoint a permanent

manager from among 43 applicaweek asked Olmstead to take the temporary position, before the middle of September at the town of Coventry for more than 10 las and not subjective judgments he held up a copy of the cover of the was calculated at the rate of \$11 an years, will resign at the end of next of the works during the building of the cover of the was calculated at the rate of \$11 an years, will resign at the end of next of the works during the building of the works during the

Leach said the outpouring of

sympathy and contributions from

the community to the fund has

been overwhelming and generous

the donations could be added up.

(Editors note: Donations to the

fund can be sent to the San Ysidro

People asking to help McDonald's in wake of killings



Guillermo Flores Jr., brother of the slain David Flores, bends down behind a police rope at the scene of the mass killings of 21 persons at the San Ysidro, Calif. McDonald's on Thursday. He was there in an attempt to retrieve his brother's bike. David Flores was shot to death in the shooting spree by James Huberty.

SAN DIEGO - The McDonald's restaurant where 21 people were gunned down in a mass shooting spree will reopen, but it will take ime to replace the bullet-riddle windows and polish the bloodstained floor "Our plan is to get it back into

operation," said spokesman Bob Keyser at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill. "The timing we just don't know.' Keyser said the killings had no impact on McDonald's business in the restaurant chain has noticed, however, is a constant flow of

nquiries about what people can do "I think everyone is looking for a way to share the grief and trauma," he said. "They have been interested in finding out about the San Ysidro Family Survivors Fund. The phones have been

steadily ringing." Joan Kroc, wife of late McDonald's founder Ray Kroc, announced Friday that the company and its franchisees have donated \$1 of the deadly shooting spree. Mrs. Kroc personally donated \$100,000 to start the charity drive Mrs. Kroc hoped to meet with the

wife Etna Huberty, the widow of "I hope to be able to find words that will give her comfort. She is an guilt feelings," Mrs. Kroc said. "She must understand that the community holds nothing against her and her children." In a prepared statement, McDonald's president Michael R. Quinlan said he hoped the contribution would be used to help rebuild the

lives of those victimized by the Nothing can ever erase the suffering — but we will do that the suspects used to flee the whatever we can to erase the holdup was found abandoned in pain," Quinlan said.

Brinks silent on amount stolen Ukiah off Highway 101. He said the vehicle was found unidentified Brinks driver told an outside a bar and restaurant but ambulance medic shortly after the

scarred the families of the victims.

but also shook up the police force.

traught," Kolender said. "Some

cried. Some went home and

hugged their kids. These are young

men in their 20s who haven't seen

gists will help them and they will

anyone die before. Our psycholo-

help the victims, too."

"We emphasize this is the work taken by Burger King, the compet-

UKIAH, Calif. - Authorities declined to say whether the auto midday robbery in a popular resort refused Friday to disclose the carried California license plates. area 100 miles north of San amount of money stolen in the "These guys didn't care who Francisco. Brinks truck in rural northern California, but an FBI agent said

Aillon trial starts Monday

Mrs. Kroc praised the attitude Clyde Leach, San Diego Police

'a hell of a lot of money" was BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A fed- would proceed while Aillon's attor-Police also said Friday they eral judge refused Friday to delay neys declined comment on possible the start of the third trial of further attempts to stop the trial. found the getaway car used by six stabbing deaths of his estranged Four experts from the California Department of Justice meanwhile wife and her wealthy parents.
U.S. District Judge Warren W.
Eginton rejected defense motions

case postponed until another hearing on technical motions to dismiss the case. The pending civil case the van in a search for clues, officers said. As many as two for a temporary court order to concerns Aillon's claim a third dozen FBI agents were working on block jury selection scheduled trial would violate his constituthe case and one said, "We're pulling out all the stops on this

Monday in New Haven Superior tional rights concerning double State prosecutors said the case counsel and due process.

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'When my time comes, then I'm happy'

Mary 'May' McBride is marking her 103rd



health is good, she uses a walker to get about.

Mary "May" McBride, 103, said her earliest memory is of work. When I was five, I used to stand dishes." the 20 Goodwin St. resident recalled. Born July 17, 1881, she celebrated her birthday this

working still. She moved in with her 43-year-old granddaughter Sandra Crawford, a few years ago but makes her own bed, cleans he room, dries the dishes knits embroiders and folds the laundry. A thin woman with a sharp bu furrowed face, she does not look frail. Her white hair is full; her long fingers bear signs of lifelong labor. There's an air of strength about her. She does not miner words, nor does she spout platitudes about her family.

IN FACT, she said during an hourlong interview, there's nothing remarkable about her life Occasionally, though, some homey wore as a child - made her eyes 'I'll always remember that velvet dress," she said. "It was

beautiful." It was also a bribe from sewed it for her when she agreed to quit school after fourth grade (She's outlived all but one of the 1) brothers and sisters she helped At 17, she married her next-door neighbor in Moira, New York Arthur McBride was a farmer like

husband as "a big, fat man, "quiet but happy," a "homebody." After a year of tending her sickly mother-in-law, May and Arthu moved to Vermont, then to northeastern Connecticut. Their first child, Charlie, was delivered by a midwife at their Warrenville

She started cleaning rich peo ple's houses for 25 cents an hour with baby in tow. Around 1920 when her daughters Ethel and Hazel were young, she worked as a But her ties to the farm were

never broken. She could milk cows to ride a bicycle or drive a car. And after Arthur died of a stroke in 1941, she raised chickens for years.

A BIG SNAKE which wandered into her chicken yard once met with her sudden vengeance. "She went out with the old hoe thing. Beat the living daylights out her chickens. Now Mrs. McBride spends much

Mary "May" McBride looks at a cake presented to her by her family. She has spent much of her life in the work (with Sandra's little dog. McBride is not in a nursing home makes her "truly unusual" among the fewer than 100 people who have attained her age in Connecticut. the State Health Department Her doctor, C.W. Wickersham of Manchester, said she hasn't had cause to visit him for several

years. She takes no medication,

and never stayed in a hospital until

At 90, she took her first plane

returning to California to visit her

"When my time comes, then I'm happy," she said, smiling "I guess

she was in her 70s.

and 29 great-grandchildren are But she rejected the idea of

THE SIMPLE FACT that Mrs. I've done enough."

David Yallop is sure that John Paul I was murdered

By Jack Lesar United Press International

103 this week. She still makes her own

bed, sews, and does dishes. Though her

It is easy to kill a pope; almost anyone could do it. Adopting that premise, journalist David Yallop declares that Pope John Paul I - the "smiling pope" who reigned for only 33 days - was murdered. Yallop says he is convinced that the 65-year-old pontiff was poisoned - probably because of piracy in which the Catholic Church was allied with the Mafia and a super-secret group of Freemasons out to rule the

For those who can't buy that he offers alternate scenarios. One has Cardinal John Cody putting out a contract on the pope to save his job as archbishop of Chicago. Another has Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican secretary of state, doing in the pontiff to prevent him from

changing church policy on birth

It's a plot worthy of a comic

book. But the publisher — Bantam Books — is asking \$16.95 for "In God's Name" and billing it as investigative jour nalism. The subtitle is: "An investigation into the Murder of

THE THEORIES Yallop puts forth range from bizarre to A motive is assumed in most murder investigations - at

with off-the-cuff observations

that reveal the author's toler-

least in detective fiction. For all practical purposes, is also assumed by Yallop. As for opportunity, he simply says it's easy to get around the pope's quarters. He backs up the clair by saving he managed to get a clear view of Pope John Paul II's upper body from 2,000 yards about a mile and an eighth

Church to be, at best, strained. followers his kingdom was not of this world, Yallop observes: might be, that of the Roman Catholic Church was most as-

The book is a recitation of motives, laced not infrequently

suredly of this world." At another point he notes contrary to his assessment of how easy it is for anyone to get around the Vatican: "If Jesus Christ had returned to earth in September 1978, or if he came now and attempted to enter the Vatican, the result would be the same. ... He would be arrested

at the St. Anne Gate and handed

ance for the Roman Catholic

Noting that Christ told hi

"Wherever Christ's kingdom

international banking fraud that leaves little doubt the Vatican Bank was involved. His argument for the Vatican to open its books and to make its bankers answerable to civil courts is compelling.

Yallop undoubtedly has excel-

lent material on an enormous

Manchester area.

child, due in October.

Vicki, on her lap), or scanning

arge-print Reader's Digests. Al-

ready this year, she's knitted two

afghans and a sweater/bonnet set

or her first great-great grand-

"But I don't care very much

her daughter Ethel said she

watches the sit-coms. "There's too

Many of her 11 grandchildren

expected to attend a birthday bash

for her Sunday, "I like that," she

that trash." Mrs. McBride said.

TALES of phony corporations, stock manipulations and bank transfers, however, are matter how intriguing. But a story about the murder days captured the hearts of

bitter-sweet memory of the "September papacy" - is almost certain to have people lining up at the book store Yallop concludes his expose quoting the Gospel of "And why do you look at the

around the world and whose

sudden death left them with a

speck that is in your brother's eve but do not notice the log that is in your own eye First take then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's

And now, it's the Rooney story, starring Paul Newman

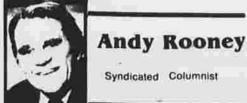
Have you ever wondered who'd play the part of you, if they ever make a docudrama of

If you had your choice of actors, who would you choose to play the role? I can just see my life story listed in the television section of the newspaper:

"The Andy Rooney Story, starring Paul Newman as Andy, with Robert Mitchum, Raquel Welch, Lena Horne and Special Guest Star Ronald Reagan as Richard Nixon! Don't miss this gripping, real-life, nine-part story of one of America's dullest people . . . beginning tonight at eight."

"Docudrama" is a disgusting new word made up to describe a television presentation that is fiction but pretends to be someone's life story or the re-creation of an even in history.

DOCUDRAMAS give a bad name to both dramas and documentaries because they are neither. Inevitably some of them are better good ones. There have been docudramas



Syndicated Columnist about Eleanor Roosevelt, Rita Hayworth,

Helen Keller, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Alger Hiss, the comedian Ernie Kovacs, the nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer and, just the other night, one about the editor and writer, Norman Cousins.

There's something wrong about weaving actor whose resemblance to him is only Massey won awards for being Abraham been throwing themselves at my feet-

holder clenched in his mouth.

beat me playing tennis.

WHEN AN ACTOR plays the part of a "that Andy will never walk again."

makeup-deep. It's too easy for viewers to go Lincoln, but in each case, the person being through the rest of their lives thinking Ralph imitated had been dead for so many years that Bellamy was Franklin Roosevelt just because no one watching the imitation had ever seen Bellamy wore a fedora and had a cigarette the real thing. They had nothing to compare the actor to so it was easier to accept the

I knew Ernie Kovacs and I know Norman portrayal as accurate. Cousins. I can attest to Norman Cousins' TO ATTRACT an audience, the docudrarecovery from vague, dread disease he says mas always make the lives of the people more he had because the last time I saw him, he interesting and dramatic than they actually were. I can just see the opening scene in the The actor who played Ernie Kovacs was docudrama about my life story. I am a small, even less convincing. Anyone who watched underweight boy in a doctor's office with my and had never seen Ernie Kovacs when he mother, played by Joan Collins of "Dynasty." was alive, still has no idea what Ernie was She has taken me there because I stubbed my

toe going barefoot one summer. "I'm afraid," the doctor says to my mother.

fact and fiction together as though it were an famous person, it's always best if you've Overcoming all obstacles, I became captain actual account of the events in someone's life. never actually seen that person. That's why of the football team and go on to become a History is hard enough to write about Shakespeare pulled it off with Hamlet and hero in WWII by single-handedly wiping out a accurately without introducing all the un- Julius Caesar. Helen Hayes made her German machine-gun nest in Omaha Beach. truths that are conveyed about a real-life reputation as Queen Victoria, George Arliss Just before the last commercial, I turn than others but I don't even care much for the person when that person is represented by an was a memorable Disraeli and Raymond down all the glamorous womwn who have

Newfoundland youths see little opportunity ahead

Lomond Campground, Gros Morne National Park Newfoundland

At St. George's I exchanged some travelers' checks and ate lunch in Stephenville Crossing. Upon making my first food purchase in Newfy my concern about high prices proved correct. Milk is \$1.50 per liter.

I don't think highly of the Newfys in that region. Rased on only a few comments and a general impression of attitudes. I'd say that they are basically uneducated and ill-mannered. I noticed many bars in those small towns.

When leaving Stephenville Crossing, I took

NFLD 460 back to TCH 1, which I rode to Blue Ponds Provincial Park. You don't see much from the TCH, but if you start taking side roads, it often because there aren't many loop roads I've also been advised that east of Deer Lake is

long, desolate stretch of nothing but woods. concede that it's a boring ride. I decided to do something else, but even as I'm



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

writing this I still don't know what I'll do. I could backtrack to Deer Lake where I have a bike box set aside, and take a bus to Terra Nova Nationa Park. Or, I could bike to St. Anthony and risk freezing my socks off, not to mention the possibility of gale-force winds coming off the Gul of St. Lawrence. Or, I could take a bus to St Anthony if they allow uncrated bikes.

THEN, FROM St. Anthony, I could take a ferry to Lewisporte, which would neatly cut out the boring section. These are options which I've been mulling over for the past couple of days. At Blue Ponds, I took a hiking trail which was a

waste of time and energy. There are no views from it, and all I did was sweat mosquitos. In the evening I stopped by a campsite where I met Deb, Joy, Gord, Larry and Todd. They are in their late teens and live in Corner Brook. They stopped at Blue Ponds only to party, and while they're not the kind of people I like to associate with, I wanted to hear what young Newfys think of

I don't dare quote them on anything, because every other word out of their mouths was an unprintable vulgarity. But they agreed that opportunities in Newfy are limited and unemployment is high. That three of them are high school dropouts did not surprise me. They said that while Newfy is the

poorest province, it is the most heavily taxed. For many young people, there is little incentive to live GORD, one of the dropouts, wants to go to Edmonton, Alberta in hopes that his uncle can get

him a job in construction. Deb would like to travel to Africa to help people. Joy wants to become a carpenter or mechani All they were on Friday night was drunk. They

friendly people and the beautiful scenery. Instead of confining their campfire to the grill, wood. The park warden was less than delighted with their industriousness, and ordered them to put it out. They were all drunk by that time, and

their use of profane language did not help their pleadings to keep the fire going. I thought the warden used unusually strong self-restraint in not throwing them bodily from the park. It's unfortunate, but they are the minority of hell-raisers who give young people

By the time I left, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and it wasn't from the three beers I drank. I could only hope that they aren't representative of Newfy youth. Normally, I wouldn't have spent much time around people like them, but I wanted to learn about Newfys, so I endured them.

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

News for Senior Citizens

Come to the next picnic in your best clown attire

By Judith Susan Kaiser Activities Specialist

Hello, everyone. In this world of almost daily crisis there are many issues and concerns, both personal questioning and attention. And vet o help keep us on balance in the also the need for lighthearted play are a lot of "closet" clowns in our will be served. little less seriously, at least for a

To encourage that playful spirit, honored clowns of our time, Lou we invite all of you who are Jocobs with Ringling Brothers, is

We'll have other clowns to play with and to paint eager faces. We with games and contests. Prizes

planning to attend the July 26 well into his seventies and still evening picnic for the "young and going strong! After we play we can yound-at-heart' to come as clowns relax and enjoy the piano playing Wear your wildest colors, your 'by students of Ellen Chen who will be giving a music recital.

have a strong suspicion that there will be awarded. At 5: 30 p.m., food that allows us to take ourselves a midst - so come and surprise us. We have two requests to help And remember, age is no bar- make the day's events run rier, because one of the most smoothly. 1) Please let us know in

Advice

Ignoring recipe directions is a time-honored custom

is not a cooking column, but you once printed a piece about how some people never follow a recip and then wonder why they have failures. Along with that piece you gave a recipe for Infallible Rice. I used to make it and it was delicious. Now I can't find the recipe, and I'm going crazy looking for it! Please save my sanity. and run it again. MONA D. IN

DEAR MONA: Stop looking.

DEAR ABBY: I'm considered a good cook, and I don't mind giving

doesn't follow the instructions and turn out like mine For example, take this simple recipe I have used for over 20 years and have given to countles

INFALLIBLE RICE (serves four hungry or six polite people)

1 medium onion, minced 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups chicken broth (hot)

I cup long-grain, raw white rice Saute onion in butter until and hot broth. Bring to a boil on top

heard nuthin' yet. I have had people complain that theirs wasn't like mine. Upon questioning them. I learned why. Here are a few

Simple enough? Well, you ain't

 Used instant rice. 2. Used another shortening, not 3. Left out the onion.

4. Failed to cover the rice while 5. Used water instead of broth. 6. Allowed rice to boil for some

time before placing in oven. 7. Let broth cool before using. Baked for 40 minutes. 9. Liked onions, so added second Now I ask you! Why can't some

RESIGNED DEAR RESIGNED: For some people, instructions are somthing they read carefully after a failure to find out what they did wrong.

of range. Cover and place in DEAR ABBY: I am going to be Serve and listen to the wonderful man. He lives out of

state and has spent a lot of time and Dear Abby

together. He knows all my friends and he even knows all the relatives The problem: I have never met his parents or any of his relatives or friends. He once told me that he never liked living at home and ha been on his own since he was 18. I

never fully understood the reason for this because he never talked Last year when I told him that I would like to meet his family, he said that we came from "two different worlds." I opened up my world to him, but so far he hasn't opened up his world to me.

assume he has chosen to live in my world, but he won't even let me visit in his. (I can't imagine what could be so terrible in his world, husband and I love him very much. Should I let sleeping dogs lie? Or TWO DIFFERENT

WORLDS

DEAR DIFFERENT WORLDS: Sleeping dogs must eventually awaken, so if you plan to spend the rest of your life with this wonderful man, you had better clear up the mystery of "his world" before you

He's probably not very proud of his world and prefers to keep it from you, but if that's the case, he His refusal to explain it is unfair to

Impotence is not inevitable after men reach certain age

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having a problem with impotence. My doctor has given me three hormone shots and I take a good supply of vitamins. I've been out of circulation since my last wife died about 12 years ago. narried and I find I can't get an erec-

I'm 75 but very healthy and active. These hormone shots were about three weeks apart. I'm beginning to see a slight inprovement, but not satisfactory. Please advise me.

DEAR READER - About half the men in your age group are said to have such problems. While most past studies have shown that older men have a decrease in male hormones, more recent studies on healthy me have shown that after about age 28, the male hormone level does not decrease unless a man has a-medical on men who were ill or used excess

may have something to do with the rhythms. It is also worth pointing out that at least half of the men in your age group who have no medical probare potent and capable of being DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you the infection.



active sexually. The Russians claim

but they seem to be lumped into two classes: "hospital staph" and "non-hospital staph." I read years ago that they were difficult to treat and very infectious. I understand they are spread by unsanitary conditions. friend claims it is in a person's sys tem and if one is in poor health, the infection can break out. That didn't sound reasonable to me. Now I never

o have tested one of their oldsters DEAR READER - Staphylococca who was still capable and had viable bacteria are still here. They are often You are wise to seek medical advice. Too much male hormone in older men may increase the risk of prostate difficulties. And indexes the risk of prostate difficulties and indexes the risk of the less harmful varieties. prostate difficulties. And independent is commonly found on the skin of of age, you can have a medical condi-

of age, you can have a medical condition that can cause impotence. In other instances, being inactive, as you have been, leads to loss of usual function. Retraining often solves that. There is something to the old adage, "If you don't use it, you lose it."

You should read The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

humans. In fact, man is the main reservoir for these bacteria.

Of course, unsanitary conditions do increase them but you can be apparently clean and still carry the organism, as in your nose and throat. Also, ordinary soap and water won't remove them. They can cause abscesses (boils), pneumonia, toxic shock, bacterial endocarditis, osteomyelitis and other infections. Some architoctes that are effective against most strains of the bacteria. Debilitation that can cause introduced increase them but you can be apparently clean and still carry the organism, as in your nose and throat. Also, ordinary soap and water won't remove them. They can cause abscesses (boils), pneumonia, toxic shock, bacterial endocarditis, osteomyelitis and other infections. Some architocter and the course of the course of

advance the number of guests you are planning to bring. 2) Volunpreparations. If you can help, please contact the office by July 25. Please take note: On July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 16, the days of our evening picnic, there will be no terested members of both men and lunches served in the dining room. Special bus sign-up for evening picnic. July 28 - contact the office

by Tuesday, July 24, the latest, if

UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND UPCOMING TRIPS AND SIG-In preparation for the dried

flower arrangements class to be we will need the following wild and cultivated plants, which need to be picked now and can be brought to the center for drying: red sumac, and trip is scheduled for Aug. 9. the center for drying; read states, joe-pye weed, pampas grass, tansy, yarrow, golden rod, burtwo signups.

1. Newport, R.I. trip, including heat cruise. Mansion seed pods you see) cat tails, pearly everlasting, lamb's ears and wild grasses. Since we anticipate a large

turnout for this special class, preference will be given to those Scramble at Manchester Country Club scheduled for July 25 has been on health and lifestyle will be

shown at the center.

lunch and boat cruise, Mansion tour. Cost is \$29 and trip is set for occupancy) and includes a \$40 people who help us prepare for it. time of signup. Trip is set for Oct.

and trip is scheduled for Aug. 21.

There are still openings for the following trips. If interested, please contact travel agency directly at phone numbers listed: "Best of Broadway" a musical revue. July 25 - \$19. Creative

Friday, Aug. 3 at 11: 15 a.m. an important slide presentation on "Heat Stress" will be presented by at 10:30 a.m. Ervin Booker of Northeast occupancy). Creative Tours 243 Ocean Beach - New London women's golf leagues) will take

Aug. 15 — \$9. Arrow Tours, 528-9961. place at Red Rock. \$2 fee covers prizes and a cookout at the center. Signup with league officers, no plate with vegetables, cheesecake beverage.

roll, potato salad, jello fruit salad watermelon, beverage. July 23 - 9:30 a.m. signup for Friday: fish on a bun, vegetable Aqua Turf senior outing, barbecue, SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf

league; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 pinochle games; bus pick up 8 a.m. return trips at 12 and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. ladies gol league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; return trip at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. film entitled Friendship Circle: pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts. Bus

pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 5 pm. "Kids and Grandkids Picnic." All those who have signed up for bus will be will close at noon on Tuesday. Friday: 9.30 a.m. cribbage, 10 setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15



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Weddings



Mrs. Dean C. Mangerian

Mangerian-Lemont

Kimberly Ann Lemont of Manchester, daughter of Gary Lemont of New Haven, and the late Maryann Ward, and Dean Christopher Mangerian of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothenburg of Lake Worth, Fla., were married July 4 in Wickham Park. Randall Pease, justice of the peace, officiated at the

The bride was given in marriage by the father of the groom. Mrs. Debe Goiheen of Vernon was maid of or. Patrick Guiheen of Vernon was best man. The reception was at Willie's Steak House. couple will make their home in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Allan Goebel

Goebel-Brown

Kathleen Mary Brown of Chicopee, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Brown of 4 Green Hills Drive, Bolton, and Craig Allan Goebel of Chicopee, son o Henry Goebel of Chicopee, and the late Mrs. Goebel, were married June 16 at the home of the bride. The Rev. Charles Ericson of Bolton Congregational Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. The oride was given in marriage by her father Pamela Brown of Bolton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Shea o Manchester, Elizabeth Goebel, Fran Goebel, Alice Wolf and Holly Wolf, all of Chicopee, Cathy Schappert of Langhorne, Pa. and Connie Goebel of Milford. Henry Goebel of Chicopee, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Horak of Massachusett Jeffrey Brown of Bolton, Mark Goebel, Glen Goebel and Bernerd Wolf, all of Chicopee, Jay Goebel of Milford, and Gary Shea of Manchester The reception was at St. Maurice Parish Center. They will make their home in Chicopee. The bride is employed at Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, West Springfield, as a graphic artist

She is a graduate of Massachusetts College of the The groom is employed as design engineer for Creative Machine Products in Westfield, Mass.

College Notes



Awarded lodge scholarship

Manchester was recently awarded the \$2,000 Gladys A, and Russell M. Birtwis tle Scholarship Award through the Vasa Order of America. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of Scandia Lodge 23 of Manchester. Ms. Lillibridge attends Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, majoring in biology and preveterinary medicine. She plans to enter veterinary school after graduating from Wittenberg.

Terri J. Lillibridge of

Terri J. Lillibridge



Rooney-Vizard

make their home in Manchester

Todd Shorts

Weerden-Shorts

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weerden Jr.

of 11 Clyde Road, announce the

engagement of their daughter

Jeannette Ann Weerden to Tode

Edwin Shorts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur B. Shorts of 481 Porter St.

The bride-elect is a 1981 gradu-

ate of Manchester High School. She

is employed by the J.C. Penney

The prospective bridegroom is a

1981 graduate of Manchester High

School and is a senior at Bryant

An Aug. 24, 1985 wedding is

planned at Trinity Covenant

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are due on April 15 of the following

The Transamerica Pyramid at

853 feet is the tallest building in San

A writer once suggested that a

church truly ecumenical would be

catholic, evangelical and re-

formed. It would be catholic in the

sense of being universal, that is,

denominations, doctrines or forms

of piety, but marked by richness,

openness and variety. It would be a

church that does not build walls

not limited to any historical forms.

Thoughts

The Ecumenical Church

Catalog Distribution Center.

is majoring in accounting.

Valerie Jean Vizard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vizard of 23 Converse Road, Bolton, and Michael Joseph Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rooney of 72 Lockwood St., were married June 30 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the double ring

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Marjory L. Vizard, sister of the bride, of West Hartford, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Phylis Custer, May Fregeau and Diane Vizard.

Kevin Boushee of Manchester, was best man Ushers were Keith Boushee, Patrick Rooney Jr., and After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Stop and Shop of Manchester.

The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Technical Careers Institute of Windsor. He is employed by Abacus Business Products of

Dawn M. LaChance

Mr. and Mrs.Richard Bartlett of

Andover and Robert LaChance of

gagement of their daughter, Dawn

farie LaChance, to David Edward

McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pasquale Lanciano of East Hart

The bride-elect is a graduate of

employed at the J.C. Penney

Manchester High School. She is

Catalog Distribution Center. The

prospective bridegroom is a grad-uate of East Hartford High School

Sanitary Products of West

A September wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of

39 Marshall Road, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Diane Gail Ferguson, to Roger Joseph Boucher, son of Mr. and

Mrs.Lionel Boucher of Vernon.

The bride-elect attended Man-

chester High School. She is em-

ployed at the J.C. Penney Distribu-

The prospective bridegroom at tended Rockville High School.

would be truly catholic.

the objects of God's love

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned at St. Bernard Church in Rockville.

The ecumenical church will be

truly evangelical. It will be a

ing church, confessing its depend-

ance on God, witnessing to what

God has done and is doing and with

a warm and passionate concern for

truly reformed; that is, it will seek

God's judgment upon its life. It will

The ecumenical church will be

confessing church and a witness-

Ferguson-Boucher

Hartford.

ford, and the late James F

LaChance-McDermott O'Shea-Peck

East Hartford, announce the en- ment of their daughter, Patricia

tional peoples. Such a church test its ways continually by image



Mrs. Dwight C. Hahn

Hahn-Magadini

Karla Jean Magadini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of 288 Fern St., and Mr. and Mrs. James Magadini of New Hartford, and Dwight Clinton fahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford, were married June 23 at Trinity Covenant

The Rev. Norman E. Swensen officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her nother. Maia Magadini and Melissa Magadini, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Carole Schreiber, Laurie Johnson and Timothea Kargl were L. Martin Hahn, brother of the groom, was best

man. Ushers were Matthew Hennigan, Craig Nelson, Edward Siebert and Timothy DeValve. After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They are making heir home in Vernon. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

School and a 1984 graduate of Central Connecticut

State University with a degree in elementary

education. Her minor was psychology. She is

employed at the Sonshine Day Care Center i High School and graduated from the University of connecticut with a business degree. He is employed at American Business Products of East Windsor, as

Patricia O'Shea

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck of

School and is working as a general

manager for Beefsteak Charlies of

A Sept. I wedding is planned.

Diane G. Ferguson

of Christ and thus Christianize

The Rev. Richard W. Dupee

Pastor, North United Methodist Church

This vision of a church that is

Mrs. Joseph C. Walton

Walton-Haddock

Cherie May Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Haddock of 1109 E. Middle Turnpike and Joseph Clinton Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton of Skinner Hill Road, Andover, were married June 30 by the river in Coventry.

Cindy Clark, justice of the peace performed the ceremony. Marianne Esten of Farmington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Robert Heon of Windham was best man. There was a reception at the site of the ceremo

is employed by Lynch Motors of Manchester.

nd also at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to New Hampshire They will make their home in Vernon The bride is a grduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. The groom is a graduate of RHAM High School. He

Graduates wanted

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About Town

Officers to be installed

Several Manchester residents will be among officers to be installed on Aug. 4 for First District (Hartford County) American Legion Post and Auxiliary. The ceremonies will be at American Legion Hall, Post 80 in Enfield. Lloyd Smith of Post 102, Manchester, will be

installed as post assistant sargean-at-arms. Mary LeDuc of Unit 102 will be isntalled as senior vice president of the auxiliary and Murial Grove as Joseph Drouin of Post 80. Enfield, will be installed as post commander and Dorothy Kilty of Windsor Locks, president of the auxiliary Other officers to be installed: Francis Richard East Windsor; senior vice commander; Charles Neil, Hartford, junior vice commander; Kaye

Graff, Southington, chaplain: Levan Smith, Hartford, historian: Harold Thurston, East Hartford, junior sargeant-at-arms; and Edward Stentaford, Enfield an assistant sargeant-at-arms Other auxiliary officers are: Marie Pollard, Hartford, senior vice president; Carolyn Bloznalis Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Shea of Enfield, secretary; Helen Bergeron, West Hartford Simsbury, announce the engage- trasurer; Laurette Drouin, Enfield, chaplain; Gloria Richards, East Windsor junior past preident; Bernice

O'Shea, to Jonathan Lee Peck, son Bergeron, Glastonbury, assistant sargeant-at-arms

Driver honored for safety The bride-elect is a graduate of Simsbury High School and is Tom Lariviere of Andover has been recognized in working as an assistant manager North Carolina for his accident-free driving record. He is an independent lease driver at Distribution The prospective bridegroom is a Service Systems Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. He and his graduate of Manchester High wife, Ellen, live on Hebron Road in Andover

WATES meeting scheduled

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear Weighing-in will be from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. A regular

Bridge results announced The following are the winners in the July 16 and 19

games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club North-South: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, second; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third. East-West: Joe Bussiere and John Greene, first; Sally Heavisides and Saul Cohen, second; Joyce Rossi

North-South: Penny Weatherwax and Ellen Goldberg,first; Sonja Gray and Ann DeMartin, second; urt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third East-West: Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, first Forn Regan and Joyce Rossi, second; and Mary

Pinochie scores given

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club, Main Rene Maire 634; Martin Dokstan 605; Ann Fishjer

605; Hans Fredericksen 599; Leon Fallot 584; Gertrude McKay 583; Paul Ottone 578. Also: John Klein 577; Ada Rojas 575; Peter Casella 571; Robert Schubert 567; Carl Popple 566; Robert Ahern 553; Harry Pospisil 552; and Elizabeth Danie

truly catholic, evangelical and reformed is one to which we can Circle group to meet and should make a wholeheated

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike Pocino will be played. There will be \$1 admission

Calendar

Events at Center Church

The following events are scheduled for the week of July 22 at Center Congregational Church: Sunday - 9:30 a.m., breakfast served between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services; 11: 15 a.m., coffee after last service. Woodruff Hall Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers in library; 7 p.m., adult education, Robbins Room

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Monday -- 6:15 p.m. softball practice on church

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 7 p.m., pard of Christian life meeting. Wednesday - 6 a.m., prayer gathering for CCS

Thursday — Counseling sessions available with the Rev. Gerald Eddy. Contact church office, 646-8599, for Friday - 11 a.m., Teen bike outing meet at the David Building

Bible study and 7 p.m., family prayer Meeting.

Events at Emanuel Church

week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.: Monday - 9 a.m., Evangelism meeting, 9:30 a.m. a.m. to 12: 30 p.m., fair Workshop; 7: 30 p.m., property

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Beethoven Glee Club: 1:30 p.m., We Gals. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women program planning.

Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., prayer group: 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7:30 p.m., fair workshop at home of Rene Goff Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous

Vacation school starts

MACC News

Churches.

By Elgine Stancliffe.

Director, Project Genesis

Manchester Area Conference of

The New Start Program is 6

months old. It's been a period of

fully, success. To date, 15 people

have benefited from the program.

12 were from Genesis. The average

lished to provide short-term hous-

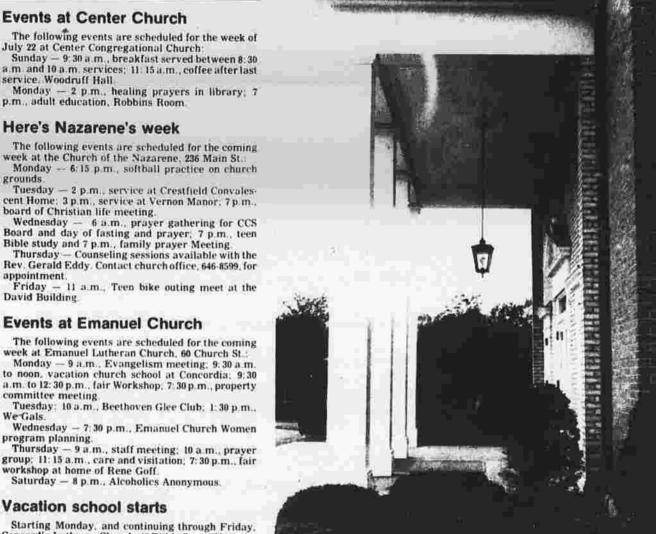
ing for people discharged from

staff toward securing permanent

housing, we are extremely pleased

who left his room without giving

Starting Monday, and continuing through Friday, Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will have its vacation church school from 9: 30 a.m. to noon. Study will be on how the life of Jesus affects the lives of the children. There will also be story telling, craft work, play acting, service projects and fellowship. The school will close Friday with a picnic for the children, their families and friends, at noon,



New Start program marking its 6-month anniversary

We learned very quickly not to when we were in the planning

on Adams Street

in quiet, residential neighbor- tics, we've had a good opportunity begin looking for their permanent

ment in which to live, and people Generally, we allow a new client and conversation went into "shel-

sharing the house who were several days to simply become ter" clients versus "New Start"

acclimated to his or her new

surroundings. Most have re- independently and learning to our 15 clients were people who, at

ing which trust and rapport are

we originally estimated, and servi- to staff in helping them evaluate referrals from all four psychiatric

the program for an additional six personal motivation. We are able Cedarcrest and Norwich State

ful enough to make them totally get-to-know-each-other time, dur- port and assistance.

Our clients have bloomed in such surroundings. Adapting to living differed. As it turned out, five of

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

Inclusive language response positive

By David E. Anderson

The National Council of Churches says preliminary responses to the controversial "Inclusive Language Lectionary" published by an agency of the council have generally been

Released last October by the coun cil's Division of Education and Ministry, the lectionary attempts to render the biblical texts used in public worship in inclusive or non-sexist language. Its publication touched off a stormy debate both inside and outside the council as columnists and conservative organizations denounced the effort as

eddling with God's word. Some churches within the council, notably the Orthodox communions as well as the Lutheran Church in American and the Episcopal Church, either denounced the lectionary or cautioned member congregations not to use the non-sexist texts. But council officials and those involved with the lectionary are happy

at the preliminary response. "The gloomy predictions of some critics suggesting that this effort will well-intended but misguided efforts involving biblical translation and interpretations seems destined for that very limbo," said Victor Gold, professor o Old Testament studies at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., and head of the committee that prepared the lection Gold's denomination, the Lutheran

Church in America, has been one of the sharpest in-house critics of the Gold said wide use of inclusive language — for example, renderings of biblical texts that add the phrase "and

leaving and another entering a

room, once the program got

WE ARE, at this time, pleased to

announce that there will be a Third

Annual Volleyballathon at Wick-

ham Park in August, and that this

year's proceeds will go toward

The Volleyballathon is a 15-hour

marathon game organized and

nvolved Manchester youth, who

their love of volleyball with their

desire to do something positive for

canvassing their neighborhoods to

solicit pledges from individuals

and businesses for each hour they

Anyone interested in sponsoring

When we made a plea during the

maintaining New Start.

keep the game going.

information.

a day or two (if that much time, in kitchen items, the response was program.

underway.

Council officials said churches from eight of the agency's 31 member denominations responded to the sur vey, with the majority coming from the women" to verses such as "follow me and I will make you fishers of men" terian Church and the United Church of "as the regular medium of communi-

cation in the church could come within

Council officials said two surveys

undertaken by different divisions

within the agency have been

division's survey, virtually everyone

said they appreciated the project and

were basically in favor of the lection-

ary," said the Rev. David Ng. associate

general secretary for education and

A survey by the council's office of

information showed 82 of 139 respond

ents using the lectionary in public

worship - the primary purpose for

which it was prepared - with another

An additional 11 respondents said

they planned to use the lectionary in the

future while 25 said they do not and will

not use it. Another 13 said they use

nclusive language of their own devis-

ing or from other inclusive language

Ng said most of those responding said

they made adaptations in the text

'primarily in terms of what the

leadership felt was appropriate for

"For example," he said, "in many

cases they would use 'God' rather than

God the Father (and Mother).' Many

said they preferred to retain the

traditional 'Jesus as Lord' and some

said t9table with references to Jesus

Christ as 'Child' of God, although some

also confessed they didn't have a good

clients leave their New Start room

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equently have no bedding or

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some cases) between one client very gratifying. We are again

three years, have combined and paste, soap, shampoo, deodor

their community. They will be the Genesis/Reentry office located

winter months for bedding and our fledgling, but promising, new

a volleyball player may call Elaine Box 773, Manchester,

ant, etc.).

their congregations."

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH,

stages of New Start, much though

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enthusiasm by the professional

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Interest has been equally high on

New start has been greeted with

MACC's Emergency Shelter. Not

SPORTS

Tom Watson five back at British Open

Cool breeze helps Baker-Finch to lead

By Mark Burton **UPI Sports Writer**

ST ANDREWS, Scotland - Cool confidence and a cold wind helped Ian Baker-Finch of Australia take a three-shot lead Friday after two rounds of the 113th British Open

The 23-year-old Queenslander benefited from starting early in the morning before the wind freshened shoot a 6-under-par 66 for a halfway aggregate of 134, equaling the best start in an Open on the 6,933 yard Old Course. Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina shot that score here in 1960, and he didn't win the title.

Standing three shots off the pace at 137 was an illustrious trio consisting of American Lee Trevino, Spain's Seve Ballesteros and Nick Faldo of Britain. Trevino carded a 67 while the other two

But the challenges of Australian Greg Norman and Tom Watson of the United States, playing tothe chill evening. Norman slumped from an aggregate 8-under at the turn to a 74, leaving him at 3-under

Watson, bidding for his third consecutive Open crown, suffered at the 17th, the notorious Road Hole, where a six spoiled a fine

"The Lady got me," he said after

Bunker. He returned a 68 to stand at 5-under 139, a figure matched by the third member of his group, West Germany's Berhard Langer (68), and Americans Lanny Wadkins (69) and Fred Couples (69). "I didn't start the Open thinking I was going to win," Baker-Finch said after his fine round. "I knew I was going to do well, because I like

American Peter Jacobsen, who had started the day tied for the lead with Norman and Briton Bill Longmuir at 67, picked up one shot on the front nine, but faltered in the deceptive wind. An almost inevitable bogey on the 17th, the Road Hole, left him with a 73-140. Longmuir had a 71 for 138.

Baker-Finch, a Queenslander who won the New Zealand Open in November and the West Australian Open in May, admitted that walking on to the 18th green as leader in the Open was a whole new

"I wiped a tear out of my eye there I think. I was very thrilled. I just wished I'd hit a little better shot," Baker-Finch said. He underhit his approach there by a critical fraction, and saw his ball roll back down the sharp slope of the Valley of Sin to the fringe of the green. But he two-putted from He proved his nerve solid at the

fifth, ninth, 12th and 13th, where he sank a 25 foot putt. His only blemish was to miss a putt for par from three feet at the fourth. Faldo also putted well. He picked up shots at the first and third. where he holed from 20 feet, and sank three birdie putts of four feet at the 10th, 12th and 13th. Ballesteros, who won this title in

ball out on to the narrow green, and

sank a 10-foot putt to save his par.

His putter was red hot. At the

short eighth he stole a birdie two by

birdies came at the second, third,

holing from 50 feet and his other

1979, had a similar round with birdies at the first, fifth, 10th, 14th, 16th and 18th, but had three bogeys, including another five at the 17th where the Spaniard took

Trevino, 44, opened in tremend ous form with three straigh birdies. The Open champion in 197 and 1972 missed from 10 feet at the fourth and three-putted the fifth from 35 feet, missing two birdie

He made a mess of his second at the seventh to drop a shot, but birdies at the ninth and 10th put him back on course. He holed from 10 feet for a birdie at the long 14th and after a bogey on 17, he birdied No. 18 from 10 feet. Asked if he could win the Oper he said, "Yes, sir, definitely



Ian Baker-Finch of Australia holds up under-par total, to lead by three strokes his ball on the 18th green after finishing the 113th British Open behind held this with a 66, 134 for 36 holes and 10

NL roundup

Mets get past Reds, 3-2

time in 10 meetings.

Braves 13, Phillies 1

Hernandez drove in the winning seven innings, giving up just three run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th hits before the game was delayed ning and Dwight Gooden struck for 90 minutes by a downpour out 11 batters to lead the New York Minton, who gave up an eighth-Mets to a 3-2 victory over the inning single, earnred his 10th save Cincinnati Reds Friday night. The Mets victory coupled with Robinson had won only once in Chicago's 3-2 loss to San Francisco his last nine outings, but two increased New York's lead to 11/2 double plays helped the Giants games in the National League East beat the Cubs for only the second

Wally Backman opened the 11th The Giants were held hitless for with a double his third straight the first three innings by loser two-base hit of the night, off loser Dennis Eckerlsey, 3-6, but erupted Brad Lesley, 0-1. Backman was for three runs by sending nine men sacrificed to third by Mookie to the plate in the top of the fourth. Wilson and Hernandez delivered a sacrifice fly to deep center off Ted Power to score Backman.

Jesse Orosco, 8-2, pitched the and rookie Brad Komminsk drilled final two innings to get the win, two homers and drove in three runs escaping from a two-on, one-out Friday night to send the Atlanta jam in the 11th. Gooden pitched Braves to a 13-1 rout of the nine solid innings - striking out 11 Philadelphia Phillies. and giving up only four hits - but a pinch hitter and got

Jay Tibbs, acquired by Cincin- The right-hander also picked up his nati from the Mets in a deal for first complete game. Bruce Berenyi, appeared in only his second major-league game. He Padres 3-3, Pirates 2-4 pitched the first eight innings for At Pittsburgh, Tony Gwynn, who Cincinnati and surrendered just went 3-for-4, smashed a three-run six hits and two runs.

The Reds tied the game 2-2 in the inning Friday night to lift the San eighth. Pinch hitter Wayne Kren- Diego Padres to a 3-2 nightcap hicki led off with a single and victory and a split of thei Gary Redus, running for Kren-double-header with the Pittsburgh chicki, was sacrificed to second by Pirates. Duane Walker. Ron Oester singled Doug Frobel and Jim Morrison to center to score Redus

the seventh when George Foster game.

doubled to right-center and scored Gwynn's fourth homer of the

Giants 3, Cubs 2

over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

At Chicago, rookie Jeff Robinson rally with a one-out single. Ed ombined with Greg Minton on a Whitson came in to pinch-run for four-hitter to lift the San Francisco Bochy and was forced at second by Giants to a 3-2 rain-delayed victory pinch hitter Kurt Bevacqua, Alan Wiggins then singled, with Bevac-

Little League games highlight schedule

events.

The Manchester Internationals face Stafford at 3 o'clock before returning home Sunday eliminated.

Over at Manchester Country Club, the Men's Club Champion-ship will be determined. Semifi-

Eight All-Star contests high-light the weekend schedule of championship.

American Legion baseball action has Manchester visiting night. The Post 102 club faces Salem, Mass., today and Beverly, Mass., Sunday morning at 10 o'clock before coming home for a make-up game Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Moriarty Field against Zone Eight foe

Two Little League District The winners will meet Sunday

Moriarty Brothers has a nal pairings today have Lon Twilight League game Sunday Annulli vs. Ward Holmes and at 5:30 against the Newington Brad Downey vs. Rick Clough. Capitols at Newington High.

followed by hitting a 1-and-1 pitch over the right-field wall In the first game, Rick Rhoden 8-7, gave up one unearned run seven hits and one walk before being lifted in favor of Dor Robinson in the ninth inning Robinson got the last three outs for

Astros 8, Expos 4 At Houston, Craig Reynolds tripled to highlight a four-run first inning, and Enos Cabell and Terry Puhl drove in two runs each to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday

Bob Knepper, 9-8, allowed 11 hits At Atlanta, Len Barker hurled a five-hitter for his seventh victory walking one with three strikeouts Bill Dawley pitched the final three surrendering only Gary Carter's 18th home run in the ninth. Barker, 7-7, struck out seven and Bill Doran opened the Houston Steve Rogers, 3-10. career triumph over the Phillies.

> At St. Louis, George Hendrick and David Green each hit home runs and combined for five RBI. leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night. Rookie Kurt Kepshire, 2-1, went

> 6 1-3 innings for the win while Fernando Valenzuela, 8-11, lost his third straight game

> > over the Minnesota Twins.

eft, scoring Griffey.

giving way to Davis.

ky's 15th.

With one out, Mike Pagliarulo

walked against loser Ron Davis.

4-7. He took second on a pinch-hit

Omar Moreno's single to right.

Jay Howell, 4-4, was the winner

Twins snapped a 2-2 tie. Howell

relieved Joe Cowley to start the

when Kent Hrbek singled to center.

With one out, Howell threw wildly

on the first pitch to Tom Bru-

Ken Schrom went the first 7 2-3

seven hits and two runs before

and Brunansky off New York

starter Dennis Rasmussen. It was

New York scored in the fifth.

Hrbek's 13th homer and Brunans-

Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in the

nansky and Hatcher scored easily.

o center to score Redus. each hit solo home runs to help the The Mets had taken a 2-1 lead in Pirates to a 4-3 victory in the first AL roundup

on Hubie Brooks' single up the season made a loser of Pirates New York to a 1-0 lead in the second 1-0 lead and a four-hitter into the with his 14th home run, a shot to eighth. The loss was just the Pirates' second in 12 games. The Reds got arun in their half of The win went to Padres starter the second when Dave Parker Andy Hawkins, 5-3, who gave up

reached on a fielding error by one run on four hits and two walks Brooks and scored on Cesar before leaving for a pinch hitter in Cedeno's double off the left-field the eighth. Rich Gossage earned his 17th save. Bruce Bochy started the Padres'

with the Manchester Nationals opposing Windsor American at 6 o'clock, both games at Leber Field. Both tilts are loser's bracket contests with the loser

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie and scored on Kemp's base hit to capped a four run sixth that chased Chicago starter Rich Dot fey from second base with one out. Davis came on after Don Bay- son, 11-6. capping a two-run ninth-inning lor's two-out double in the eighth, George Vukovich walked with rally Friday night that gave the getting Winfield to fly out and end one out in the sixth and Jerry New York Yankees a 4-3 victory the inning.

Tigers 3, Rangers 1 and got home-run support from Barbaro Garbey and Chet Lemon despite wild pitching the go-ahead to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-1 Royals 4, Orioles 3 victory over the Texas Rangers

Yankees clip Twins, 4-3

Friday night. Rozema, 7-1, walked none in his longest stint since a complete- fice fly. Friday night lifted the with a double and went to third game loss in June 1983 at Califor- Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory nia. Willie Hernandez pitched the over the Baltimore Orioles. ninth for his 18th save. 22 over that span. Garbey broke a the right-field corner leading off scoreless tie in the third inning the eighth against Baltimore reby Howard Johnson with a two-out then snapped a 3-3 tie by scoring on homer, his fourth, off Frank Concepcion's fly to left field.

fourth on solo home runs by Hrbek Tanana. 9-9. Indians 6, White Sox 3 At Cleveland, Julio Franco hitless innings to improve to 4-8. Steve Kemp led off with a walk and bined on a seven- hitter Friday Chicago White Sox.

drove in three runs and rookie Roy Dan Quisenberry pitched the final Smith and Ernie Camacho com- frame for his major league-leading took third on Pagliarulo's double. night to spark the Cleveland Leibrandt issued two-out walks
After an infield out, Kemp scored Indians to a 6-3 victory over the in the second inning to Baltimore's

chased Chicago starter Rich Dot

Willard fouled out. Brook Jacoby singled Vukovich to third and Tony vich Brett Butler singled home At Detroit, Dave Rozema Jacoby with Bernazard racing to single by Griffey and scored on pitched a six-hitter over eight third and Butler to second on the innings to extend his Tiger Sta-throw. Franco hit Dotson's next Randolph followed with a single to diam winning streak to 15 games pitch into center field to run his

At Kansas City, Mo., Concepcion's third RBI of the game, on an eighth-inning sacri-Don Slaught, who had two Detroit has hit at least one home singles and a double in his first run in its last 15 games for a total of three at-bats, blooped a triple into when he followed a leadoff single liever Tippy Martinez, 4-6, and

> Bret Saberhagen, who came on in relief of Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt, hurled three 25th save. Leibrandt issued two-out walks

No. 8 and 9 hitters, Rich Dauer and The Yankees tied it 2-2 n the sixth. Don Mattingly bear out an 351 clip in his last 22 games, hit a on a fielding error by third infield single with one out, went to sacrifice fly in a two-run third baseman George Brett off a second on Dave Winfield's single inning and his two-run single grounder by Dan Ford

Society MB's By Bob Popetti Herald Sports Writer

When the Greater Hartford Twilight League's first place Society for Savings baseball team visits Manchester, the homestand ing Moriarty Brothers know they are in for a tough game. And when the league frontrunners are given the opportunity to score runs, they

Three unearned runs in the top of the fourth inning paved the way for 11-2-1 Society's 7-3 win over the frustrated MB Gas Housers Friday night at Moriarty Field. The defeat spoiled a gutsy mound effort by Moriarty losing

hurler Ken Hill. The loss also dropped the Gas Housers' record to 7-6-1. Hill, who saw his personal log dip to 1-2, limited beavy-hitting out five in the complete game hree and hit one batter.

pitcher Barney Mestek 1-0 for t afeties, including a 4-for-4 night by centerfielder Ray Gliha, but they couldn't push the runs across Single tallies in the second, fifth production the losers could

second on an RBI grounder by Ray Sullivan. Hill had held the visitors at bay on a crafty assortment of

second single, after MB first baseman Steve Chotiner had dropped his pop foul for an error. Mark Riemer followed with a single, advancing Ciotto to third but Hill appeared on the verge of getting out of the threat unscathed when he fanned clean-up man Dave Gale and catcher Bill Chapulis gunned out Riemer trying to Hill got behind on the count to the next batter and decided to put him on, but Matt Hukill abruptly tied the game with an RBI single to left Garry Zaratkay then cracked a long fly ball to right field that should've ended the inning, but the ball was dropped by right fielder Buddy Silva for a three-base error that allowed two runs to score and Moriarty's had its biggest scor

gave Society a 3-1 lead Zaratsky.

Chapulis blasted a 400 foot sole shot to right in the seventh to account for Moriarty's final Tom Fleury and Stan Lewis

Newington Capitols at Newington

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-core and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I.
Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8902)

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

Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228
Baiton Center Road, at the Green,
Boiton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 10:30 a.m.,
tellowship; 10:45 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor,
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., church school, (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard

H. Taylor, postor, Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)

First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1717 Main St., Coventry. Rev.
Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care
provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor 9:a.m. worship: 8
6. (449-2843)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, and the discussion; 11 a.m., caffee and the church of Coventry in the construction of the coventry in the coventry a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)

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

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Summer hours: 8 and 10 a.m., services; 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 9:30 a.m., chiclets and parents meeting. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, Vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread: 11:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

prepared by the staff of the are in two rooming houses located But beyond figures and statis- vidual when the time comes to

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We have sufficient funds to operate follow-through, cooperation and

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

Jewish - Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israet Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery. (649-5311)

a.m., Holy Communion, nursery. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor: Steven P. Sabin,
Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8-a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion an first and third Sundays;
9-30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary
with communion on second and fourth
Sundays, nursery. (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Raute 31 and North River Road,
Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9
a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missourl Synody). Caoper and High
sireets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth
Forum. Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Lutheran

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Baston Turnpike, Bolton Rev. Stewarf Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (6:49-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Summer schedule; 9 a.m.; worship, nursery, (6:49-3996)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.

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

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

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of vouth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 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., worshlp: 10:45a.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, Rev. Rilchard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-0906)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man

647-830 recorded message

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomow'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.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilito P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev.
Richard A. Lamore, team ministry,
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
5 p.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. Contesslans 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6455)
Church at 5t. 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)

Feeling Good About Yourself

chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist Unitorian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Monchester, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 o.m., service, (646-5151)

BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

A very thin line exists between an honest evaluation of another's words and deeds ar judgment of that person. O en the observer hastily pron unces condemnation or

Recently a political candidal

in a televised interview ques-tioned the "Christianity" of an opponent. The backlash was predictable. The author of the udgmental remark sought to play down the gaff by charging nat what was said was misu erstood. What was meant was that the certain policies of the opponent did not show compassion.
In disagreeing with someone
it's so easy to direct our opposi on at that person, rather the his belief, teaching or police (Matt. 7:1-5). Thus we may be

as his jury, judge and execu CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

ntimidated into silence, when a

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scientious dissent would be

valuable. Withhold not your ap-

praisal of another's views

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Kansas City leftfielder Darryl Motley leaps high against

seldom fail to capitalize.

performance. He also walker The MB's reached winning

the wall as he deflects Baltimore Orioles' Benny Ayala's long flyball into his waiting bare hand. The catch robbed Avala of an extra base hit Friday night in Kansas City. Moriarty's took a 1-0 lead in the

> Paul Ciotto led off the decisive fourth stanza for Society with his steal second on the same pitch.

ing chance of night in the bottom of the fifth. An RBI safety by Gliha closed the gap to 3-2 but a Mike Johnson liner back to the box with the sacks full resulted in an inning-ending 1-2-5 double play. Society broke things open with a four-run burst in the sixth, capped by a two-run homer to left b

chipped in with two hits apiece for the Gas Housers, whose next game is Sunday at 5:30 against th

Mestek and Hukill, Hill and C

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Scoreboard

Astros 8. Expos 4 Softball

Reed Construction scored four runs with two outs in the top at the seventh inning for a 9-6 come-from-behind victory over Jury Box Lounge Friday night at Nike Field. Bud Muska and Ed Lamar each hud three hits and Scott Goodrich and Steve Caran two aplece for Reed's. Ben Pagani slugged a three-run homer, triple and single to pace Jury Box with Dennis McCay and Frank Rizza adding two hits aplece. Standings: Nels Johnson Insurance 10-2, Reed's 8-3, Washington Social Club 6-6, Alistate Business Machines 5-6, Jury Box 4-6, Gentle Touch CarWash 4-6, J.C. Penney 4-6, Flo's Cake Decorating 2-8.

Each side collected 10 hits but Manchester Pizza had what counts most for a 5-3 win over Stephenson's Painting at Nike Field. Keith Lindstrom had three hits and Tany Powell and George Catalla two each for Pizza Gary LaBrec, Dan Clavardini and Dave Burnett each collected two hits for the Painters.

Standings: Allied Printing 11-0, Porter-Cable 6-4, Jim's Arco 6-4, Nelson Freightway 5-6, B.A. Club 5-7, Manchester Pizza 4-7, Stephenson's 4-7, Army and Novy 3-9.

Charter Oak

Nassiff Arms blanked CBT, 9-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Clanci. Kevin Cameau had three hits. Paul Frenette beited a two-run and three-run homer and Ken Cameau and Clanci added two hits aplece for the winners. Don Stomcinsky added a solo four-bagger. Four different players straked hits for the Bankers.

| Pub. 12-9, at Fitzgerald Field, Lou |
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| Wellington had four hits including a |
| three-run homer to pace the winners. |
| Bruce Tracy added three hits including |
| a two-run homer and Carl Cohen, Jim |
| Pembela and Bill Ma Curi Conen, Jim |
| Bombria and Bill Maneggla added two |
| hits aplece for Sullivan's. Scott Hanson |
| socked three hits and Mike Crispino, |
| Ed Sadloski, Ed White and Steve |
| Crispino two aplece for Main Pub. Dan |
| Socha launched a three-run homer for |
| the losers. |
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| Make-up action Monday night finds |
| Glenn Construction vs. Lathrop Insu- |
| rance at Fitzgerald Field at 8:45 |

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Inter-Town Pony

Manchester B came up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth limiting to upend Manchester C. 7-4. In Inter-Town Pony League play Friday night of Moriarty Field. Scott DiBlase had three hits and Chris Greene. Mike Kreuger. Neal Schackner. Brian Kennedy. Scott Altrui and Greeg Horwitz one aplece for the winners. Rich Suilivan had three hits. David Russell two and Shawn Pinto and Gordy Tuttle one aplece for the loser. Manchester A whipped Bolton, 18-0, at Bolton High. Keith DiYeso and Jim Cox each had three hits and Eric Rosmus and Jim Burke also hit well for Bolton.

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Intermediates

Kennedy: Girls — Stars 0. Chiefs 0. Boys — Intermediate boys games ained out Wednesday will be made up Aanday night at Mt. Nebo.

Radio, TV

**************** Noon Golf: British Open, Channels 8, 40.

1:00 Baseball: Twins vs Yankees.
SportsChannel, WPOP.

1:00 Baseball: Phillies vs Braves.
Channels 22, 30.

1:00 Baseball: Red Sox vs Angels.
Channels 22: 30. WTIC.

4:00 Basketball: U.S. Olympians vs
NBA All-Stars, Channel 3.

5:00 Olympics: Nadio Comanec!
Performance (tape). Channels 8, 40.

5:00 Track: International Mile.
Channels 8, 40.

7:00 Baseball: Mets vs Reds, Channel
9, WKHT.

8:00 Track: Prefontaine Track Classes 8:00 Track: Prefentaine Track Clas-sic, ESPN.

SUNDAY
10 a.m.: British Open, Channels 8, 40, 1:00 Auto Racing: NASCAR Like
Cola 500, ESPN.
2:00 Auto Racing: Michigan 500,
Channel 30.
2:00 Baseball: Twins vs Yankees,
Channel 11, WPOP.
2:00 Baseball: Mets vs Reds, Channel
9, WKHT.
4:00 Baseball: Red Sax vs Angels. 9, WKHT.
4:00 Baseball: Red Sax vs Angels,
Channels 22, 38, WTIC.
4:00 Boxing: Charile "White LightnIng" Brown vs Lou Burke, Channel 3,
4:00 Tennis: McEnroe-Gerulalis Exhibition, Channels 8, 40,
4:00 Tour de France Bicycle Race
(tope), Channel 3,
6:00 Tennis: U.S. Pro Championships, ESPN.
7:00 Soccer: World All-Stars vs
Cosmos, SportsChannel,

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| TODAY Baseball American Legion Manchester at Salem, Mas | 5. | |
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| ford at Leber Field, 3 Manchester National vs. American at Leber Field, 6 | WI | ndsor |

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Hartford president and general penalties with the Whalers. manager Emile Francis said the club signed right wings Tony Currie and Randy Pierce, center last season. He had 21 goals and 24 last season. He had 21 goals and 24

Alke Zuke and defenseman Jack assists in 46 games while playing Financial terms of the pacts the American Hockey League. Currie came to the Whalers last Zuke played in 75 games with the Sports in Brief Nighan takes

Road race in Middletown McCarthy Portland to Middletown road race will be held Sunday at 6 o'clock with the start at the Portland Junior High and finish at Snow School in Middletown

Uwe Hohn of East Germany hurled the the world to throw more than 100

javelin to a new world record of 104.80 meters, in alternative games in East

with the Binghamton Whalers in

collected just four minutes in St. Louis Blues, Zuke tallied six

first triathlon

First triathlon of the 1984 Manchester Biathlor

Triathlon series, sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department, was held Thursday at Globe Hollow with

Bill Nighan the overall winner with a total time of

Rick Gowen, competing in the 25-31 age bracket,

was second wiht a total time of 1:04.06 with Tom

Freeman, competing in the 32-40 age group, third at 1: 06.44. Mel Siebold, competing in the 15-18 age group, was fourth in 1: 08.57 with Eric Johnson not far behind

Nancy Hudson was first woman finisher with a combined time of 1: 16.32. Janit Romayko was next at

miles and finished with a 4.2 mile run. Results were

Women 19-24: 1. Marcy MacDonald 1: 20.36.

Entrants each swam one-half mile, bicycled 6.4

Men 15-18: 1. Mel Siebold 1: 08.57, 2. Eric Johnson

Men 19-24: 1. Bill Nighan 1: 02.47, 2. Ron Morrone

Men 25-31: 1. Rick Gowen 1: 04.06, 2. Bob Qu'aglia

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Men 32-40: 1. Tom Freeman 1: 06.44, 3. Ron Rickard

Women 32-40: 1. Janit Romayko 1: 18,01. Men 41 and over: 1. Robert Coykendall 1: 10.08, 2.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Mary Decker, the favorite

at 1,500 meters in the upcoming Summer Olympics, has officially withdrawn from Saturday's Prefontaine

Classic at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.

Decker's coach, Dick Brown, said that her achilles

tendon, injured slightly at the Olympic Trials, is improving and shouldn't be any problem for the Games but rather than risk further injury she has

Decker is being treated by Dr. Stan James of

She was still entered in an all-comers meet scheduled for July 27 at Hayward Field.

Even without Decker, the Prefontaine should be one

of the year's best track and field meets. Meet director

Tom Jordan has at least 65 Olympians including

competitors from Equatorial Guinea, Canada, Iceland, New Zealand, The Netherlands, Austrailia,

Great Britain, Zimbabwe, Kenya and China lined up

Since the Prefontaine Classic comes just one week

prior to the opening of the Olympics, this will be the final tuneup for most athletes, and there should be

Eleven American record holders are on hand bu

the biggest attraction could be Zhu Jianhua, the world's high jump record-holder, from the Republic of

China. Jianhau has moved the record virtually out of sight at 7 feet, 10 inches and will join 12 other members

some outstanding efforts.

f the Chinese team in the Classic.

Angus Wooten 1: 13.02, 3. Tom Breen 1: 13.48.

Prefontaine meet

has top draw field

with a total time of 1:09.33.

1: 12.56, 3. Gary Henderson 1: 22.51.

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goals and 23 assists and ranked as one of the team's top face-off

Brownschidle scored two goals and two assists in 13 games after

joining the Whalers late in the season. He played 51 games with

Four more in Whalers fold

meters, making him the first athlete in Berlin Friday.

Registration will be at Snow School Wadsworth Street in Middletown starting at 4 o'clock Sunday. Runners will be bused to th starting line. The race is open to all categories male and female. Awards will be presented immediately after at Snow School.

Czechs gain semis SAO PAULO, Brazil - Hana Mandlikova led Czechoslovakia into the semifinals of the Federation Cup tennis tournament Friday with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Catherine Tanvier of

The Czechs, co-favored with the United States to win the 32- nation tournament, beat France 3-0 to advance to a semifinal meeting Saturday with Yugoslavia, who also moved on with a 2-1 victory The U.S. team, led by Kathy Horvath, prepared

Franco Harris stays away LATROBE, Pa. - Veterans of the Pittsburgh Steelers poured into training camp Friday filled Franco Harris - embroiled in a contract dispute failed to attend the opening workout. specific contract snafu but noted the 13-year veteran running back is in the option year of his existing pact Harris is 363 yards shy of Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 12,312 yards. He shares or holds

24 NFL marks, incluing most rushing attempts and most 1,000-yard seasons. Yankees recall Harrah

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees recalled third baseman Toby Harrah from the Harrah was placed on the disabled list on July 3 his right hand. At that time, the 35-year-old was hitting 171 with one home run and 14 RBI. Earlier in the day, the Yankees purchased the contract of outfielder Vic Mata from Columbus o the International League and placed designated hitter Oscar Gamble on the 15-day disabled list effective July 17. Gamble strained his left

Falcons ink top picks SUWANEE, Ga. - The Atlanta Falcons signed two of their top three draft choices Friday ncluding first-round pick Rick Bryan, a 6-foot-4, 260- pound defensive tackle from Oklahoma.

madricep against the Texas Rangers last

minutes after Uwe Hohn of East Germany hurled the javelin a practically no one was watching when Andonova set her record. vorid record 104.80 meters (343-0). The high jump fans were watch-ing record-holder Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union, who failed world record 104.80 meters (343-21,000 saw one of their own become three times to crack a height of two the first athlete to throw a javelin meters (6-6%). Her best is 1.99 more than 100 meters. The feat meters (6-61/4). bested the mark of 99.72 meters The world-class East German champions, 19 world champions, 17

(327-2) set by Tom Petranoff of the women, despite 61-degree heat and world record holders and 20

cheered its approval.

the women's high jump.

Two track records fall at alternative games

BERLIN (UPI) — An East
German javelin thrower and a
Bulgarian high jumper smashed
world records Friday in a sensa
Hohn's javelin flew so unexpectedly far that officials initially
weren't equipped to measure it. At
world records Friday in a sensafirst they announced a mark of
long jump. Gisela Beyer also tional opening of the Eastern-bloc 100.80 meters but then corrected it narrowly missed the world track meet serving as an alterna-

United States in Los Angeles on adverse winds, gave a strong hint European record-holders from 18

to the record distance as the crowd women's discus mark when she

The East German, who first As a result of the jubilation,

won with a 239-10 throw. attracted notice when he became time in her dazzling career, broke leapt 2.07 meters (6 feet, 91/2 junior European champion, was inches) to set a new world mark for then swamped by a crowd of 100-meter sprint. She finished in Betting Jahn took the 100-meter

Stockton stroke ahead at Quad Cities Open

Dave Stockton, firing a 66, dropped to 10-under-par and held a one-second or third, not first. I didn't action on the front nine. Both had have anybody to copy off of." Heafner Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Stockton came up short on a 6-foot hole.

Stockton added the 66 to Thurs-

day's 67 by following a surprising eagle to go 9-under midway through the round. The miraculous chip shot put the tour veteran two strokes ahead of Heafner, who double-bogeyed the 386-yard, par-4 11th hole when he took a penalty stroke to move away

set victory Friday.

tactics Friday to lead severa

favored players into the quarterfi-

nals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis

But the 19-year-old Arias, who

will represent the United States in

Olympic tennis demonstrations next month, still needed three sets

for his 6- 4, 5-7, 6-2 victory over

match in Houston earlier this year.

time we played and it's tough mentally to play a guy like that.

Arias Saturday will play sixth-

rival he practices with almost

tournament competition. Both are

6-2, 6-4 elimination of Hans Gilde-

Championships at Longwood

Arias, Clerc gain

net quarterfinals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — 2-2 deadlock by sweeping the last four games. came Mark Dickson's delaying

UPI photo

eagle putt but sank the birdle to
The third member of the playing grab the second-round lead. partners, Chi Chi Rodriguez muggy weather that kept the greens moist and slow.

Heafner stayed close with a stepped in to rescue a bug crawling breathtaking 50-foot birdie putt on across Stockton's putting path hilly seventh green.
"It was hot but ideal for scoring." Heafner said of the seventh green.
"I have to save it. It's our national bird." joked the native Puerto Rican before Stockton easily completed the IS foot birding.

Minutes later on the sixth hole, before scoring birdies on the first

Ron Streck fired a 64 to go 6- But the applause for Stockton under. Tim Norris, Randy Wat- came on the next hole, when his kins, Mike Morely and 1980 winner 70-yard sand wedge from the low "I'm not used to playing this ood." said Stockton, the 20- year 5-under.

Kills, linke library and 155 to go to rough popped on the green and rolled less than 10 feet for an eagle.

narrowly missed birdie putts on 18

Tour rookie Cathy Marino fired a 3-under-par 69 Friday for a 7-under total of 137 and a four-stroke lead over five players at the midway mark in the LPGA's \$200,000

Rochester International Marino, who began the day in the lead after a 4-under 68 Thursday. promptly birdied two of the first four holes and then overcame some adversity. She said the key was holding her composure after hitting bad shots on holes 12 and 13. She bogeyed 12 and saved par on 13

"I just hung in there when I hit some bad shots and that saved my whole round," Marino said. Kathryn Young, Rosie Jones. Kathy Whitworth, Lauri Peterson and Dale Eggeling were four shots back at 3-under 141 Marino's best finish prior to this week was 13th in her first LPGA event, the Henredon Classic tour

how to act when she came out to UPI photo play today's round. "I just tried to tell myself to play Jose-Luis Clerc, who earlier in the day complained of as well as I can Marino, of Enid, Okla., was treatment at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at known as Cathy Hanlon before Longwood Cricket Club, didn't let it interfere with his getting married five months ago game as he moved into the quarterfinals with a straight She tied for 17th in last week's U.S.

nament. She said she "didn't know

Women's Open and ranks 36th or the LPGA money list with \$37,731 Defending champion Ayoko Okamoto was forced to drop out of the ournament at the Locust Hill shoulder after two successive

Peterson had the best round of the tournament, a 5-under-par 67, to move into contention. She did so attitude that if I hit the driver well I'd be all right, but that wasn't the case," she said. "I finally put it in my bag and said forget it. Peterson was saved by her

of at least 12 feet, with the longest being a 40-foot birdie putt on the "I had good imagination today and they (putts) fell in," Peterson

Dickson, who had beaten him in a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. said. "They were falling in from I found a way to combat his delays in services. It bothered me the last mentally to play a guy like that. When it's close, you can't let things like that bother you," Arias said. On road against Detroit

seeded Aaron Krickstein, a young daily but has never played in will open their season on the road season. students of tennis coach Nick Krickstein, 16, moved up with a scheduled that night.

Clerc, who 24 hours earlier had

delivered a series of complaints

about his treatment during the

tournament, laughed about his

Two seeded players were upset.

Eighth-rated Mel Purcell bowed

while unseeded John Alexander

downed 12th seed Fernando Luna

Third seed Jose-Luis Clerc, the defending champion, cruised past 11th-rated Pablo Arraya 6-2, 6-2 in 1 The other 11 teams will open hour 18 minutes, breaking out of a

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Pioneer income increases

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester eported income for the six months ended June 2 of \$1.6 million on sales of \$11.6 million, compared with income of \$1.1 million on sales of \$13 million for the same period last year.

Earnings per share during the period were 95 cents, compared with 67 cents per share the previous year. Company President Alan H. Greenstadt said the decline in sales was due to fluctuations in product mix and delivery dates to military and

"Our backlog position is strong and the outlook for increased demand from our military and aerospace customers points toward a resumption of sales growth toward the end of the year." he

Pioneer International produces parachutes recovery systems, hang gliders and ultralight aircraft. The company last month began delivery of two new ultralight aircraft.

Rogers reports records

ROGERS - The Rogers Corp. has reported record sales of \$35 million and net income of \$1.6 million for the second quarter of 1984. The second quarter sales figure represented a

22 percent increase over the previous year's. while income rose 36 percent. Earnings per share in the second quarter of this year were 57 cents, compared with 42 cents per share the previous year

For the six months, net income was \$2.9 million Company President Norman L. Greenman said sales of continuing products increased 25 percent

over the first half of 1983. "The record results and higher margins in the second quarter are encouraging." Greenman said. "We expect to see further progress in the final six months of the year

CBIA reassigns two

Annemarie H. Riemer of West Hartford has been named director of research for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and Marshall R. Collins of Salem has been named director of public affairs, CBIA President Kenneth O. Decko announced. Ms. Riemer will assume responsibility for developing the association's research capabili-

ties. She was previously the director of community relations for CBIA. She is a graduate of Mary Washington College and holds a master's degree in planning from the University of Virginia. She joined CBIA in 1981. As director of public affairs, Collins will oordinate CBIA involvement in legislative matters. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and has a law degree from the

MHS student attends program

University of South Carolina

Manchester High School student Scott Custer spent the last week of June learning how industries operate and profits are made during the Connecticut Buisiness Week at the University of Hartford. The program, sponsored by the Education

Foundation of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, attracted more than 100

Rite Aid has record sales SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. has

announced that sales and earnings for the first quarter reached record levels exceeding any comparative period. Net income in the quarter rose 18.5 percent to

\$13,511,000 or 32 cents per share for the thirteen weeks ended June 2, 1984. Sales advanced to \$324,415,000, a 16.5 percent gain over the \$278,387,000 reported last year. Alex Grass, chairman of the board and president, said the first quarter gains were due

primarily to "the continued strong performance of the Rite Aid drugstore chain which accounts for He also noted that the results for the period included 9 weeks of operations of newly acquired ADAP, the automotive parts retailer in New England. The company is based in Avon. Mass.. and has 36 units, including four added during the

Firm inks pacts

BURLINGTON, Mass. - Alpha Software Inc. said Monday it signed five distribution contracts and created a new executive position to help expand its international marketing effort. Alpha said it wants to improve international sales of several software packages, including its Electic Desk integrated package and a databas

Foreign sales currently account for 20 percent of Alpha's revenues, the company said. It named Howard March to the new position of vice president for internaional sales. March was previously responsible for the development o domestic distributin channels.

Company trades with China

WESTWOOD, Mass. - Cullinet Software Inc said Monday it has become the first software firm with distribution rights in China. Cullinet said it reched an agreement with the China Computer Technical Service Corp. of the Chinese Ministry of Electronics.

industrial policy debate. The theme of industrial policy organization for Cullinet software and will license proponents is that American manufacthe company's integrated product line, along turing is suffering from a long-term withi providing education and support. "structural" decline which will con-Cullinet designs, develops and markets intetinue even during economic recovery grated software for IBM maineframe computers and which must be dealt with at the industrial level. They propose various nd the IBM Personal Computer. kinds of national boards and industrial

Travelers declares dividend

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. ha declared a dividend of 48 cents per share on th company's common stock, payable Sept. 10 shareholders of record as of July 31. The Travelers has paid dividends every year

Gannett looks to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gannett Co. fready testing publication of its USA l'oday newspaper in Europe, has set another sales target in the Pacific in an ggressive two-front overseas expan-

The Pacific edition, which would cover Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and elsewhere in Asia, is less publicized than the European undertaking but Vincent Spezzano; president o Gannett's USA Today international subsidiary, sees "sufficient interest to produce USA Today and distribute it

The Rochester, N.V. based publish. ing and information concern will watch the European test edition, a reduced

two-section. 16-page paper, for a couple

of months. Spezzano said in an Then it will begin publication in Asia September or October, he said. The ventures, in which the colorfulnewspaper would be transmitted by satellite, are the first overseas for USA Today, which was confirmed in a recent Audit Bureau of Circulation report as the nation's third largest

daily with an average paid circulation of 1.138,030. Spezzano led a fact-finding mission on the Asian venture in March, visiting eight prospective printers in Japan and Hong Kong and a couple in Singapore who approached Gannett. He would not

Discussion on the Asian part of the expansion project "means principally that we have sent to them (prospective printers) our specifications and they will tell us whether or not they have equipment which will meet those pecifications," Spezzano said. Mitsubishi Corp., a large Japanese rading house, is the only company which has made public its interest in

In February, three Mitsubishi officials visited Washington to meet with Spezzano and other Gannett leaders in heir first contact on the venture. Mitsubishi, which is breaking into the communications industry, is reported

the Gannett venture in Asia.

have proposed transmitting USA Today by satellite to a printing plant in Japan and publishing there as an vening paper, for American readers and those Japanese who are interested in the United States.

But Masao Yukawa, assistant general manager of the communication service development department at Mitsubishi's Tokyo headquarters, said no specific talks have been held with Gannett as vet. Spezzano indicated Gannett is not

pecifically interested in Mitsubishi saying only it is "one of the companies nvolved in the discussion. An informed source said Mitsubish has approached Gannett in an apparent bid to sell to more than 80 Gannett papers rotary presses made by Mitsu-bishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., a Japanese heavy machinery maker affiliated with the trading giant. Yukawa denied such a connection. Asked if Gannett intends to have one

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United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United

States is not — as "industrial policy"

advocates claim - suffering from a

long term decline of its manufacturing

The report, by Robert Z. Lawrence of

the Brookings Institution, also chal-

called industrial policy proposals that

have been urged by, among others.

Contrary to the view that interna-

tional trade has cost America manu-

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Lawrence finds that American workers

have indeed been adjusting to indus-

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The report, "Can America Com-

pete," published by Brookings, a non-profit think-tank, is bound to

become a major part of the growing

banks to channel money into selected

Lawrence contends that problems in

U.S. manufacturing have been due to

slow economic growth, the recent

and can be cured by better overall

While the share of manufacturing in

the economy has declined, the size of

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PERSONAL INCOME trillions \$3.0 Up 0.8% in June

The nation's personal grew by a moderate 0.8 percent in June, but spending slowed down dramatically, increasing only 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Personal income climbed, at annual rates, by \$23.9 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.004 trillion.

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Americans earn more but they spend less

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WASHINGTON - Personal income, fed by nearly half a million more paychecks, grew by a healthy 0.8 percent in June but consumers

abruptly slowed their spending, the government said Friday. The improvement in income touched every sector of the economy, even farms where there have been declines in May and during several previous The 460,000 Americans reported by

the Labor Department earlier this month to have been added to June payrolls accounted for about \$2 billion n additional national income. But the increase in June's spending was very weak - a 0.2 percent improvement that was in sharp contrast to April's 1.5 percent jump and

May's 1.1 percent rise. The spending data for goods and services was especially surprising to leading analysts since some of i directly contradicted a report only seven days earlier on June's retail The latest report said spending on

durable goods, like autos and heavy appliances, declined. The earlier report said there t increase. A Commerce Department analyst said the two bureaus of the Commerce Department responsible for the two numbers but disagreed on how t y adjust them.

during periods of recession, according

Employment in U.S. manufacturing

rose from 15 million in 1950 to 20 million

in 1980, the report says. But because

productivity was increasing faster in

manufacturing than in other parts of

he economy, the manufacturing share

of U.S. employment declined from 36

Demand for manufactured goods is

highly sensitive to growth of the

economy, Lawrence says. So, when

economic growth slowed during 1973-

also slowed, but by no more than

amount that economic equations would

evidence of a more basic industrial

research and development each accel-

says this should give pause to the

theory that channeling more capital

toward U.S. manufacturing is the

1973 has been a worldwide pheno-

menon, according to Lawrence, and

fairly well compared to other industrial

nanufacturing output grew at about

While most other industrial countries

including Japan lost manufacturing

employment during these years, the

United States showed a small gain. Europe, not the United States, has been

'deindustrializing" in terms of em-

not been eroding the U.S. manufactur-

ing sector. Between 1973 and 1980 trade

provided a net addition to both output

ing. Some 280,000 more jobs were

than were lost due to imports.

created in export related industries

International trade, it contends, has

the industrial country average, though

below that of Japan

ployment, the study says.

countries. Between 1973 and 1980, its

during it the United States has done

The manufacturing slowdown since

erated during this period. Lawrence

30, growth of manufacturing output

In other words, he says, there was no

Capital formation and spending on

to Lawrence.

percent to 21 percent.

predict from this cause.

On Monday the government will use the latest personal income and spending figures to put together its first national product expanded in April wondering how correct the preliminary

American workers adjusting to change

be. It saw a strong 5.7 percent annual growth rate.

the economic recovery so far will

become the second-best since World

If the projection was not too strong

Seasonally adjusted annual rates

War II, more vigorous than any such period except the explosion of growth in 1949 to 1951 despite high interest rates. But whatever happened in the second quarter, leading economists generally agree the current third quarter will be far weaker, if only because mortgage nterest rates are near 15 percent.

That is higher than when President Reagan took office nearly four years ago and intimidating enough to cut everely into the sales and starts o single family houses, a crucial sector o the economy. Personal income climbed, at annual

rates, by \$23.9 billion in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.004 trillion, the department said. Personal spending went up by \$5.3 Overall wages and salaries jumped at an annual rate of \$12.6 billion in June.

compared with \$3.8 billion in May. The month's surge in employment helped give June the lowest unemploymen rate, 7.1 percent, in over four years. billion, after falling \$2 billion in May. With Americans slowing their spending below the growth of income the same quarter last year. percent of disposable income in June from 5.6 percent in May

A sweeping revision of the figures for capital adjustment, amounting to 20 this year shows the savings rate has generally been better than reported for percent or above most of the time, compared to last year when Americans

different story, Lawrence notes. For

the first time in history, U.S. manufac-

turing employment fell three consecu-

those years, trade did cause a net loss

due to the recession and to the strong

dollar which has encouraged Ameri-

cans to buy imports and discouraged

other countries from buying U.S.

creation and investment in manufac-

turing will occur automatically," he

writes. "In the absence of demand, it is

What to do about it? Lawrence says

second quarter sales due to the success said

of the Cabbage Patch Kids, clothing

Arnold C. Greenberg, president of

the company, said sales for the three

months ending June 30 totaled \$166.6

million for the same period a year ago.

Earnings of \$5.1 million or .32 per

equivalent 1983 quarter, Greenberg

The company also reported sales for

compared with 1983 first half sales of

\$306.5 million. Earnings totaled \$9.6

million or .59 per share, compared with

\$25.3 million or \$1.57 per share for the

The "strong sales performance was

due primarily to the continuing success

of the Cabbage Patch Kids product

line," Greenberg said. "Approxi-

mately \$150 million in Cabbage Patch

Kids products were shipped during the

the first half year totaled \$352.7 million

share were lower than earnings of \$9.1

million or .56 per share for the

"If economic growth is sustained, job

Few child abuse cases. but problem isn't gone

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By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The state's cable television industry Friday asked the federal government to order the state to cut its tax on the gross revenues of cable companies to a third of the current 9 percent levy. The Connecticut Cable Television Association said the tax was regressive

Cable TV

balks at

state tax

and far above the level allowed under Federal Communications Commission The association, representing all but one of the state's 26 cable companies, filed a petition asking for an FCC order requiring the state to roll back the 9

percent levy to 3 percent. Michael J. Dorfsman, executive director of the association, said a 3 percent tax was the maximum allowedunder FCC rules to cover the cost of regulating the cable industry. State Revenue Services Commissioner Orest T. Dubno frowned on the cable industry request and defended

the 9 percent tax, which reaped more than \$13 million for the state in the last "I think it's proper and I'm disapindustry in Connecticut they've continually tried to avoid taxes," Dubno said. Dorfsman said the tax was intended by the FCC to allow states to recover regulatory costs, but was being used in Connecticut as a revenue source. He said the state had a separate assessment on cable companies to cover

Public Utility Control, which regulates cable companies. "We feel that we and our subscribers re being overtaxed," Dorfsman said. Cable companies also pay corporation taxes and the gross receipts tax far outweighed the revenue produced if cable companies had to pay local property taxes, he said.

operating costs of the Department of

The gross revenues tax amounts to about 90 cents a month per cable subscriber. Dorfsman said, the equi valent of one month's charge for basic

a \$303,000 credit from the

cents per share. All the 1983 figure

Radiance Products Co. and El Molino

reduced. Monetary policy could then be

loosened, allowing more money for

He says "structural" policies also

rely on market forces and operate

across the whole economy rather than

for certain chosen industries. He

recommends, for example, more re

sources for education and basic re-

He proposes creation of a govern-

making board that would try to dictate

introduced last year, the 1984 line

included "Preemies" or infant dolls,

pets, pin-ups, clothing and play

Greenberg noted sales of electronic

products were significantly lower than

those for the second quarter and firs

half of 1983 due to decreased sales of

backyard play and other toys gener

ated sales substantially higher than for

"Coleco entered the third quarter

with an unshipped order backlog in excess of \$350 million" for the Cabbage

Patch Kids, Greenberg said. "We

expect that overall sales momentum

will increase during the second half

year due to the additional expansion of

Patch Kids product line" and promo

tions of other products.

production capacity for the Cabbage

software for video game systems while

search and a tax code that is more

neutral between different investments

Mills units.

The latest global recession is a the U.S. budget deficit should be

tive years between 1979 and 1980. In interst rates and a more competitive

wasteful to allocate labor and capital industrial change, not a decision

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco first six months of 1984, more than

Industries Thursday reported record twice the amount for all of 1983." he

Coleco has record quarter

But this, Lawrence argues, has been are needed, but they should be ones that

Iroquois says

GREENWICH (UPI) - Iroquois United Press International Brands Ltd. Thursday announced moderately higher second quarter WASHINGTON - The adminisearnings, due to an extraordiary credit tration, prompted by a private resulting from a capital adjustment at study that received great attention several months ago, has begun its a subsidiary. The company reported earnings of

own effort to determine whether a \$1.2 million, 81 cents per share, on nuclear war could spark a climatic revenues of \$37.2 million. Iroquoi disaster and create a "nuclear posted income of \$1.1 millon, or 65 cents Nine months after a group of studied the possibility of nuclear be proven accurately without scientists announced its findings winter — among them prizeper share, on sales of \$35.7 million the This year's second quarter earnings

tions, a congres ional committee theorized the unleashing of nuclear gave public life to the conclusions warheads with a combined exploofficially, that it did not know equivalent of 5 billion tons of TNT. whether a nuclear war could bring would ignite fires of unimaginable tional, beveral and specialty food Richard Wagner Jr., told the Joint Economics Committee July 12.

By Sarah E. Hall

Herald Reporter

commercial center.

intensity in cities and forests. Unofficially, the assistant de- propelling sufficient smoke, soot ense secretary of atomic energy, and dust into the atmosphere to block out the sun for months, perhaps longer. 'There will be a nuclear winter'

Temperatures would plunge as much as 75 degrees, first over the

Fire damages L.A. retirement home

Effect of 'nuclear winter'

spurs administration study

Reagan's science adviser, physicist George Keyworth II, the National Oceanic and Atmos-

pheric Administration has been

chosen to draw up a major

scientific study on nuclear winter

and \$10 million annually.

Keyworth in September.

that could cost between \$2 million

The plan is to be submitted to

The scientists who originally

winning astronomer Carl Sagan -

home late Sunday. More than 230

people were evacuated and at least five

were seriously injured

Los Angeles City firemen aid an elderly

victim that was evacuated from a

spectacular fire at a high-rise retirement

English hoopla is over

for Friendship Force Eighteen residents of Manchester. England, will make the return

dors" from Manchester, Conn., as they set foot in Manchester, A week later, the visitors were thrown a farewell bash, and on Saturday night, they arrived home by bus after a return flight into

Boston's Logan Airport. Sunday that, for all of the hoopla, his favorite part of the two-week trip was chatting with his host family. Among Edward Sarkisian's discoveries: "Some very simple things that they do differ-

ently than we do. For example, Sarkisian found that the English normally keep all tion from local Mayor Barbara doors within a house shut. Applian- Weinberg. tors are generally smaller than had to put a tie on," Sarkisian said. those in American homes — "So "We had a tremendous buffet with they don't keep a lot of the things a lot of English dishes — quiches, we'd normally have, like a sixpack of Coke or lots of ice," pastry.

Such insights are consistent with flavor as the visitors mingled with "It was a very good exchange, though of course it's only half over," Sarkisian said. "It really went quite smoothly."

trip here on Aug. 7, staying with the A brass band and welcome same families they hosted for the banquet awaited 30 "ambassa- last two weeks.

A walking tour of Hartford, a barbecue at Columbia Lake, a England two weeks ago Sunday, on picnic at the Manchester Bicenter the first leg of a Friendship Force nial Band Shell and a farewell wine and cheese party at Mayor Weinberg's home will await them. Adults among the 30 local residents who went to England on July 8 paid \$610 for the opportunit Highlights of the trip include tours of the Manchester Cathedral a pub dating back to the Middle The exchange director said Ages, and Chetham Library, where Karl Marx and Friedrich

Engels did some of their early On Wednesday, July 11, the lord mayor and lady mayoress of the English city threw a welcome banquet at the city hall, where

"That was the only time I really meat pies, dishes made with arkisian said. "They usually go A goodbye party at the Work-shopping daily." A goodbye party at the Work-men's Social Club had a different

the goals of Friendship Force, a natives, watching clog dancers private, non-profit organization and other entertainers at an which seeks to promote world establishment not unlike an American Legion hall. During the second week, most of the group took a bus tour through Stratford-on-Avon, Bath, Stonehenge and London.

By Denis G. Gulino mance," particularly interest rates, export performance and WASHINGTON - The U.S. The growth rate was adjusted for economy, again exceeding expec-\$38.2 billion, the department said. inflation and seasonal variations and far exceeded the initial tenta-In 1984 dollars, the nation's gross tive "flash" estimate by governnational product was running at an percent annual rate in the Aprilment economists last month for 5.7 annual rate of \$3.553 trillion in the

Strong sales prompt

Romanian leader says

Moscow wants to talk

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Manchester Herald

June quarter, following blistering first-quarter growth of 10.1 per cent, the government said today. The latest growth in the output of goods and services was spurred by consumer and business spending that generated more final sales the Commerce Department said. By contrast, first quarter growth was fueled mainly by the restocking of inventories.

quickly to the reports. "It's exceptionally good news again," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, adding the figures show "economic growth in he recovery is stronger than at any time since 1950. Inflation remains nailed down and the economy remains on track." Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters, "I don't

or a better recovery than you have right now." 'Inflation seems to be under

added. "We're not satisfied with

In the poll, released Sunday, 48 Baker indicated the Reagan camp

Walter Mondale, encouraged by a poll showing him gaining on President Reagan, says public reaction to Geraldine Ferraro and the message that emerged from the Democratic convention have left him in a "dead even" race.

acceptance by a U.S. administration could cause a shift in policy since a climatological disaster ruinous to both superpowers would rule out a first nuclear strike and could further deter either side rom resorting to what would be Mondale-Ferraro ticket will win.

The United States never has renounced the first use of nuclear weapons, leaving open the option as an added deterrent to a Soviet

policy implications in detail when there are such large uncertainties," Wagner told the congres-If the study is approved and the

Lest there be comfort in thinking

a similar cataclysm could not

occur in a limited nuclear war, the

theorists suggested that an ex-

change of weapons totaling 100

megatons - 100 million tons of

cities also would produce a nuclear

INT - that were aimed only at

money appropriated by Congress, it will be coordinated by Alan United Press International Hecht, the head of NOAA's National Climate Office. It will combine ongoing \$2 million yearly experiments into the effects of nuclear war being conducted by Agency at the Livermore National

"The Department of Defense strongly supports this national research program and is prepared to merge its ongoing scientific research efforts with the larger national program" to be coordinated by NOAA, Wagner said.

Trains crash in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) Amtrak passenger trains collided head-on on a trestle Monday, injuring 100 people and crushing two locomotives in the third major Amtrak crash this month. As many as a dozen cars were either derailed or hurled into the air from the force of the collision

on top of each other and at least one was in danger of toppling from the trestle. Robert Johnson, deputy chief of the Emergency Medical Service, said more than 100 people were hurt, though most of the injuries

officials said. Several cars landed

It did not appear that the collision occured at great open "Most of them are minor injuries," Johnson said. "No broken bones, just shaken up a bit."

second quarter surge presented \$29.3 billion more naagainst a first quarter increase of

State to help

thread workers

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percent second quarter growth. The improvement also was more vigorous than anticipated by virtually every leading private The first quarter, now revised to show a 10.1 percent expansion, was agree that a sustained 4 percent percent rate. The new figure

makes it the strongest period for Administration officials reacted the economy since the beginning of The only sour note in the latest report was the category export sales. Elsewhere in the economy final sales grew 8.3 percent in the second quarter compared to 4 percent in the January-March

know how you could write a script

price deflator," which measures prices for business and consumers. climbed at a rate of only 3.2 percent in the second quarter, below the 4.4 percent pace at the

The report also confirmed the strong growth is still not accompanied by a resurgence of high inflation. The government's "GNP

last reported to have grown at a 9.7 growth rate is enough to shrink unemployment Inside Today

second quarter up 10.9 percent

The GNP is the nation's broades

economic indicator, measuring the

market value of everything pro-

duced. Economists generally

from a year earlier

20 pages, 2 sections

Mondale 'dead even' in poll

United Press International GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn.

several days of fishing, Mondale Sunday abandoned his more cautious assesment that he was running behind the president and predicted that in November the

A poll by the Gallup organization done for Newsweek magazine showed Mondale and Reagan running just about even among voters at the end of the Democratic National Convention last week.

campaign. "You've got to be able to prove

Geraldine Ferraro is.'

excitement surrounding her nomi-

On Sunday a new Gallup Poll, commissioned by Newsweek magazine and conducted after the Democratic National Convention concluded last week, showed the Mondale-Ferraro and Reagan-Bush tickets in a virtual dead heat.

percent favored the Democratic was not alarmed by the poll ticket, while 46 percent reported they favored the incumbent

Republicans. Gallup surveyed 1,006 voters by telephone last Thursday and Friday at the close of the Democratic poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Mondale said he did not want to impression is the effect of our

American people accepted the

wisdom of our ticket - I think our received by the American people." "The American people watched starts out probably dead even. But say so and "I will do it fairly. He

convention, the degree to which the

message above all — has been well — acknowledged that he too would it," he said. "They responded to than he first thought. He said the our message. I think the campaign difference is that Reagan won't

"We said it would be close after the convention," Baker said Sunday, "Wait until you see some of Mondale stepped up his attack on Reagan over the weekend, accusconvention in San Francisco. The ing him of having a secret plan to

spending including social security He called on Reagan to "table his Following up on the new election strategy that he unveiled at San have to raise taxes and cut social

will do it to protect his rich

White House chief of staff James friends. GOP to keep spotlight off Gerry

it's tough and we'll win it."

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - Republicans, treating Geraldine Ferraro as the political wild card of 1984, are striving to keep the spotlight on Walter Mondale until his historymaking running mate is subjected to the rigors of a national

director Edward Rollins said Sunday. "And I think over the next 100 days, we will see just how good Rollins, interviewed on the CBS "the jury's still out" on whether Ms. Ferraro will add sufficient strength to the Democratic ticket to defeat President Reagan this

your worth," Reagan campaign

nation must not be allowed to obscure the fact that Mondale is the nominee for president. "Maybe many Democrats would like to forget that, but he is the nominee of the ticket," Rollins said. "I don't in any way, shape or form take anything away from Congresswoman Ferraro. But the bottom line is that Mondale is the nominee. He's got to run on his

with the Democrats holding a 48-46

White House chief of staff James Baker indicated the Reagan camp was not alarmed. "We said it

President Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan arrive at the White House Sunday after a weekend at Camp David.

Rollins also was critical of Mondale's call for higher taxes, which the nominee made during his acceptance speech Thursday. 'Mondale has to raise taxes He's already gone out and made commitments from anywhere from \$45 billion to \$90 billion to

their support for the nomination."

tion," Baker said in response to the said, "God help the assistant to the poll. "Wait until you see some of president that walks in and recommend to him that we go ahead with some kind of tax program." But Robert Beckel, director of the Mondale campaign, repeated Mondale's assertion that no matte who is in the White House next year, taxes will have to go up. "The fact is, Ronald Reagan is going to have to raise taxes after every special interest group to get his election to pay for the largest deficits in the history of this Rollins, noting Reagan's longtime country." Beckel said.

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