museum may not have a home. ing to exhibit the belongings of grant to the Willimantic Museum attraction.

to settle as planned into the

for the museum, which he said held the "fascination of the public Gov. William A. O'Neill said the could become a popular tourist for thousands of years." Benedict Arnold must be kept Association was halted after the Officials of the museum associa-would feature items ranging from tion couldn't be reached for articles belonging to Benedict comment, but Laschever said the Arnold to a first draft of a modern

group planned a museum that spy novel. He noted the CIA also is would deal with "espionage and all considering establishing a national the little things that go with it." museum on intelligence.

museum on espionage, but put the plan on hold after learning the another location had been sought opened, could prove popular beauthous another location had been sought cause espionage and spying had geted for a total of \$389,000 under pany of Fifers and Drummers in the Historic Assets Grants announced by the governor. Other awards announced Thurs- library, which will promote reday and subject to final approval search on the origins and tradiby the State Bond Commission

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Cloudy today; same on Sunday — See page 2 Manthester Herath

Libyan pullout causes no stir at Olympics

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Libya suddenly pulled out of the Olympic Games Friday but caused barely a ripple in excitement building toward the spectacular Saturday show that opens the two-week sports carnival.

decided to withdraw from the Khadafy, was the name on the lips of Olympic fans. The question everyone was asking was whether America would break tradition by picking a "foreigner," the pixie- Thursday to deny U.S. visas to ish Nadia, to cap the opening three Libyans described as jour-

Always before an athlete from nation to boycott or withdraw from the host country has been the final the Olympics - 15 of them torch-bearer, touching off an emo- Soviet-bloc nations that followed tional storm of applause as he or she emerges onto the Olympic grounds Communist athletes track and is recognized by the would not adequately be protected

But there has been speculation Ms. Comaneci, the darling of the 1976 Games where her gymnastics ter and five equestrian team members — had already arrived in feats stunned the world, might Los Angeles. But there were share the honor with some well-known former U.S. athlete —
perhaps 1960 decathlon hero Rafer —
Romania and Yugoslavia were

would admit only that the lighter of the flame would be immediately slap at Moscow. Peter Ueberroth, recognized by the world and that there might be more than one. The action of Libyan strong man Moammar Khadafy in yanking his nation's six-member team came in a terse annoucement in Beirut by he official Libyan news agency: 'The Libyan Arab Jamahiriya

Olympics games in Los Angeles." There was no elaboration, but the move was viewed as retaliation ceremonies by lighting the Olym-nalists for "security reasons." Libya thus became the 19th

> from terrorists. Libya's athletes - one weightlif-

the only Soviet-bloc nations which The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, striving to keep

didn't follow Moscow in boycotting
the XXIII Olympiad. The selection

president of the LAOOC, has given no clue whether Comeneci might

As for Comeneci, who burst onto the sports scene in the 1976 games in Montreal with unprecedented perfect scores on the uneven bars and the balance beam, she would say only, "It would be a great honor but I have not been asked."

"The decision is going to be based on trying to make a positive roth said. "We don't want to do anything that takes away from the We don't want to do anything to further the pain of the 15 countries

"The pain is great, just as the pain was great for our athletes who did not get to take part in the ill-advised boycott. Their pain is strong enough, and it's not our anything."

Johnson and Bill Toomey, also a former decathlon gold medal winner, participated in a dress rehearsal Thursday but were believed to be just filling in for Saturday's

Shelter committee faces hard task with little time

The new Shelter Study Commitits last-minute search for a site.

ment, one that has to be completed other operations and spark too yesterday," General Manager Ro- much community protest. bert B. Weiss told the group, which went on the elect local attorney There are just no easy answers, John Cooney as its chairman. Weiss was speaking of the "very. very tight timetable" which re- sites - the Nike site off Keeney quires the finding of a shelter site Street and the Cooper Hill Water by September. If one isn't found, a Treatment Plant — but said the

staff for both its shelter and

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tee members, would help elimi-nate problems which surfaced at buildings who declined to lease last season's volunteer-run shelter tee discussed both the needs and in the East Side Recreation Center, the past will be re-approached, she nuisances of Manchester's home- But the entire project hinges upon said, noting that zoning questions identifying a warm, dry facility -Friday, laying the groundwork for with toilets and 2,000 to 3,000 square feet of floor space — which "You have a real tough assign- won't lead to interference with

"This is a difficult situation. Mayor Barbara Weinberg told the group. She spoke of two potential \$52,951 state grant that would first is too far away and the second enable the Manchester Area Con- closer to the Mahoney Recreation

ference of Churches to hire paid Center than many would like. Ms. Weinberg also said she has spoken to MACC officials about buying a site. She said she will seek advice from the Manchester Board at a meeting in August.

But members doubted that a

ourchased site could be secured pefore the grant deadline and looked toward interim solutions. Thomas Conklin, medical director Hartford and a panel member, would be "a little off the beaten path but not so far that people who really need it can't get to it." Hanna Marcus, town director of human services, said she was of these young people enjoyed the confident that a grant of some sort could be procured to pay for rent if

MACC open space for the shelter in The fire house on Spruce Street

and the Marine building on Parker Street emerged as other site ideas during the 11/2-hour-long meeting. Actually, establishing two shelters to serve two different populations of homeless would be best. Conklin said. One group, he said, consists of the chronically homeless: "street

people" who tend to have a history of hospitalization for mental il lness, though they're usually not The other group is the "episodic homeless" who use shelters for a aftermath of a family fight, or in the wake of an eviction. Conklin said. He said this group tends to be

younger and may include "prova-

cateurs" who thrive on making

"That's our youth," said MACC liason member Barbara Baker referring to a bunch of teenagers of the Institute of Living in and people in their 20s who were barred from the East Side Rec shelter last season after causing Robert Guliano, captain of the Manchester Police Patrol Div ision, said he had found that many

O'Neill backs grand jury action over handling of state contracts

endorsed the investigation.

other administration, it should be

since the Watergate scandal.

gation, which was requested by

Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he supports a grand jury investigation into al-leged improprieties involving there is wrongdoing I want it rooted out lkie anybody else does," state contracts, though the implication of wrongdoing in govern-

O'Neill said he had no idea what the one-man grand jury, appointed
Thursday by state Chief Court
Tooted out and those guilty should be convicted," O'Neill said. Administrator Maurice J. Sponzo, would involve since the matter is being handled by the judiciary and not executive branch. "I don't have any idea what

they're looking at myself." O'Neill told reporters after a State Bond Commission meeting at the

He said it did bother him that a The investigation will involve grand jury was apparently looking allegations of "larceny, bribery into his administration but said he and other illegal activities related "Of course it bothers me ... but if to state contracts" within the Hartford area, Sponzo said in a

Assistant State's Attorney Paul "If there is wrongdoing, whether Murray, who works in the chief it is in this administration or in any state's attorney's office in Wallingford, refused to comment on what the investigation involved. An earlier one-man grand jury He also predicted such investigainvestigated allegations involving Sponzo, a Superior Court judge, named fellow Judge Francis X.

tions are likely to be a standard the award of contracts in the feature of government in the days Department of Transportation. Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution as a result of that

he accepts the political inevitabil-Pickle, head of a key House that a Social Security cost-of-living politics is not always responsible revenues. higher payroll taxes for millions of

Benefits debate rages

A tricky proposition

As Scott Brown drops an egg from atop custom-made containers. To win the

his post at the Martin School play- contest, participants had to design

ground, two young participants in the containers that prevented the egg from

Recreation Department contest watch breaking on impact.

to see if it will survive the fall into their

Payroll tax could rise

By D'Vera Cohn

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Rep. J.J.

subcommittee, warned Friday

quarter this year. But under the

match the 1984 third quarter

inflation rate even if it is below the

3 percent trigger

Senate bill, benefits will rise to

increase this year will lead to

American workers in 1985

The Social Security increase was proposed by President Reagan the idea Thursday on an 86-3 vote A similar bill has been introduced spokesman for the Social Security \$700, would rise \$21. in the House and few politicians Administration estimated the in- Social Security benefits are not are expected to oppose the plan come level subject to Social based on income, although some with elections coming in Security taxes will rise from benefits are taxed for better-off The 37 million people on Social \$37,800 to \$39,300 next year if the recipients. Every 1 percent in-Security would automatically get a cost-of-living crease in the cost-of-living benefit increase cost-of-living increase if inflation cost-of-living crease in the cost-of-living would cost Social Security reaches 3 percent in the third

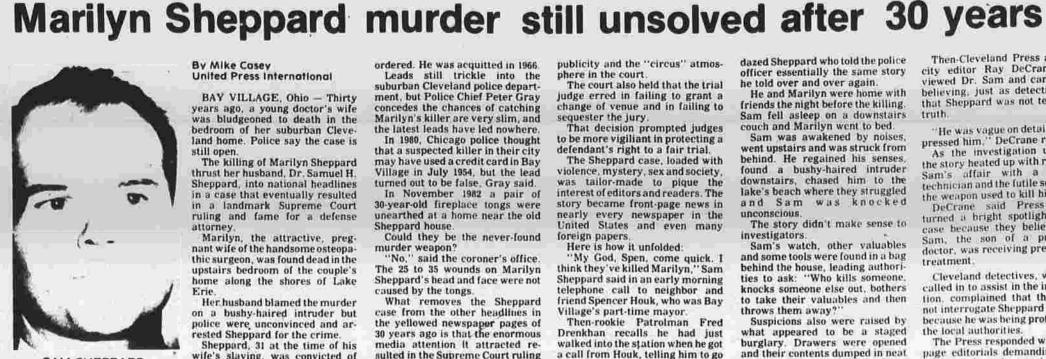
about 3 percent, it could dip in the cording to the Census Bureau

Security subcommittee and a key to those on Social Security old-age figure in legislation affecting the and disability pensions, but also to pension program. He said Friday 3.8 million aged, blind and disabled Americans on Supplemental Seity of the cost-of-living increase, curity Income, an income-based but added. "Good election year program paid from general

"We should be fully aware of Sen Daniel Moyniban, D-N Y, an what we are doing," Pickle said in average single recipient, now a speech on the House floor, getting \$425 a month from Social Social Security benefits are paid Security, would get \$12 more with a from payroll taxes - those taken 3 percent cost-of-living increase. out of each paycheck for FICA. A The average couple's benefit, now

would cost Social Security's trust The tax would not increase for funds \$1.8 billion. Every percenthose who make less that \$37,800, but millions of other workers cost the Treasury \$80 million. would feel the bite. There were - There already is money in the about 14.5 million individuals budget for the cost-of-living inearning \$35,000 or more in 1982, the. crease because economists antici-While inflation is now running at most recent figure available, ac pated inflation would be high enough to trigger a rise in benefits The planned increase in Social this year. So allowing the increase Pickle, a Texas Democrat is Security benefits would to se effect will not change budget projections

Lynn Kelley is a champion at the sport she loves



SAM SHEPPARD guilty or not?

By Mike Casey

United Press International BAY VILLAGE, Ohio - Thirty years ago, a young doctor's wife was bludgeoned to death in the

land home. Police say the case is The killing of Marilyn Sheppard thrust her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, into national headlines in a case that eventually resulted in a landmark Supreme Court ruling and fame for a defense

Marilyn, the attractive, pregnant wife of the handsome osteopathic surgeon, was found dead in the home along the shores of Lake

Her husband blamed the murder on a bushy-haired intruder but police were unconvinced and ar-Sheppard, 31 at the time of his wife's slaying, was convicted of sulted in the Supreme Court ruling murder in 1954 and served 10 years in prison before a new trial was a fair trial because of pretrial

ordered. He was acquitted in 1966. Leads still trickle into the suburban Cleveland police department, but Police Chief Peter Gray concedes the chances of catching bedroom of her suburban Cleve-

the latest leads have led nowhere. In 1980, Chicago police thought may have used a credit card in Bay Village in July 1954, but the lead turned out to be false, Gray said. In November 1982 a pair of 30-year-old fireplace tongs were unearthed at a home near the old Could they be the never-found

"No," said the coroner's office. The 25 to 35 wounds on Marilyn Sheppard's head and face were not caused by the tongs. What removes the Sheppard case from the other headlines in the yellowed newspaper pages of 30 years ago is that the enormous

media attention It attracted re-

that Sheppard initially was denied

publicity and the "circus" atmos- dazed Sheppard who told the police phere in the court.
The court also held that the trial judge erred in failing to grant a change of venue and in failing to sequester the jury.

Sam fell asleep on a downstairs

Sam was awakened by noises

went upstairs and was struck from

found a bushy-haired intruder

downstairs, chased him to the

lake's beach where they struggled

Sam's watch, other valuables

investigators.

That decision prompted judges to be more vigiliant in protecting a defendant's right to a fair trial. The Sheppard case, loaded with violence, mystery, sex and society, interest of editors and readers. The story became front-page news in United States and even many foreign papers.

Here is how it unfolded: "My God, Spen, come quick. I and some tools were found in a bag behind the house, leading authorithink they've killed Marilyn." Sam ties to ask: "Who kills someone, Sheppard said in an early morning knocks someone else out, bothers telephone call to neighbor an to take their valuables and then friend Spencer Houk, who was Bay Village's part-time mayor. Then-rookie Patrolman Fred what appeared to be a staged Drenkhan recalls he had just walked into the station when he got a call from Houk, telling him to go to Dr. Sam's house.

Drenkhan arrived and found a

officer essentially the same story city editor Ray DeCrane interviewed Dr. Sam and came away He and Marilyn were home with believing, just as detectives did, friends the night before the killing. that Sheppard was not telling the

'He was vague on details when I pressed him.' DeCrane recalled. As the investigation unfolded, the story heated up with reports of Sam's affair with a medical technician and the futile search for the weapon used to kill his wife. DeCrane said Press editors turned a bright spotlight on the The story didn't make sense to case because they believed that Sam, the son of a prominent doctor, was receiving preferential

Cleveland detectives, who were called in to assist in the investigation, complained that they could not interrogate Sheppard at length Suspicions also were raised by because he was being protected by the local authorities.

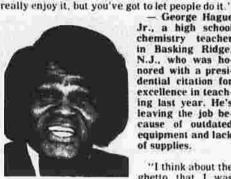
The Press responded with frontand their contents dumped in neat page editorials demanding Sheppiles, unlike most break-ins in pard be brought to the police

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"I get off a plane and a beautiful girl runs up to me with those beautiful blue eyes. Well, I sort of puff up a little. So, I look down at her admiringly and she says, 'My god, you're Michael Douglas' - Kirk Douglas, actor whose son has become

"I'm leaving out of frustration. I like to teach. I



chemistry teache in Basking Ridge N.J., who was ho nored with a presi dential citation for excellence in teach ing last year. He's leaving the job be cause of outdated equipment and lack "I think about the

ghetto that I was raised up in, when I James Brown had hand-me-down clothes and never got a new suit. That makes me ready I think about being 56 years old, with no education, and making more money than the president - that makes me ready. James Brown, veteran blues, soul and rock 'n' roll singer, on hitting the concert circuit this

"It's a little uncomfortable to have these eyes on you all the time. But you have to realize that you are just that kind of person." - Yvonne Ryding, the new Miss Universe who hails from Sweeden. She said she never wanted to be a beauty queen, and reluctantly filed her application after encouragement from her

"You must endorse as a person, and if you celebritydom. Celebritydom must be a tool; the initial impulse must be from the citizen." Henry Winkler, actor and producer, on celebrities endorsing political candidates

'They're still pretty much liquored up. That's the way they played, that's the way they stayed." - Bob Uecker, sportscaster, joking about seeing his ex-St. Louis Cardinals teammates recently at an old-timers baseball game

"I can't go around following my family hoping for interesting behavior all day long. - Lynn Johnston, cartoonist of "For Better or For Worse." She said that while her comic strip about a harried family is partly autobiographi cal, she makes up the situations and dialogue. (Editor & Publisher)

Pulse Report POLL

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What attributes do you consider

Background and experience 3%

TVA temps get no Band-Aids

\$5.5 billion, but cannot spare a Band-Aid for

Calfee, a temporary computer program

analyst for the nation's largest utility, nicked his

But clinic workers told him temporary

"I couldn't get a Band-Aid out of TVA," said

Calfee. "You would think they could have bent the

TVA spokesman Alan Carmichael said tempor

ary employees are not allowed agency benefits

but he conceded the rules may have been applied

d was more or less a misunderstanding

Carmichael said. "We probably should have

given him the Band-Aid for something as simple

as that. Of course, anybody in an emergency

Now you know

Some African tribes feel scars make the body

more attractive. In earlier times, the method was

used to discourage the victor in tribal wars from

carved into the skin with knives and charcoal or

other agents are rubbed on the incisions to make

taking the losers' women. Intricate patterns are

finger and went to the agency's clinic in

Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday for a Band-Aid.

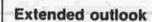
employees are not eligible for TVA benefits.

temporary workers like Jim Calfee.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has a budget of

murder weapon?

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool Saturday and Saturday night with to 80. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Sunday cloudy. Highs 70 to 80. mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Partial clearing Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday, Highs in the 70s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Satur-70 south. Partial clearing saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Clouds mixing with some afternoon sunshine Saturday. A chance of showers northeast. Breezy and cool. Highs in the mid 60s to about 70. Clearing saturday night. Quite cool. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Sunday sunny and pleasantly cool. Highs in the low to mid 70s



Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers through the period. Temperatures a little below normal with highs in the 70s and overnight lows in the Maine and New Hampshire Fair monday. Chance of light rain or drizzle Tuesday into Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Dry monday. Chance

f Showers Tuesday and Wednes-

day. Mild. Highs mid 70s to lower

A Canadian air mass dropped leveloped in parts of the South. England.

Allentown, Penn., recorded 11/2 nches of rain and 1 1-3 inches fell at Willow Grove, Penn. Nearly an inch hit Philadelphia, Memphis, Tenn., got 11/2 inches of rain. Showers and a few thundershowers were widely scattered over the Appalachians and along the Gulf

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 781 Play Four: 4265 Lotto; 1,4,22,26,30,31

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 8708 Rhode Island daily: 9177. "4-40 Jackpot": 33-12-38-8. Vermont daily: 862. Maine daily: 512. New Hampshire daily: 6786. Weekly number: 135-21 yellow.

USPS 327-500



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT Friday

shows an active cold front causing showers and thunderstorms from

the Northeast to the Southern Plains. Broken low- and middle-level

clouds are over the West, while scattered showers and thunderstorms

are visible over the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean.

Keep it cool this weekend

Cloudy and cool Saturday and Saturday night with chance of a

few showers. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in 50s and low 60s. Sunday

cloudy. Highs 70 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Steve Lammey, 10, of 404 Spring St., a student at Martin School.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Rain or showers are forecast for portions of the central Rockies, the southern Plateau region, the Gulf Coast states and the Southeast. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 80, Boston 73, Chicago 74, Cleveland 73, Dallas 91, Denver 87, Duluth 75, Houston 91, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 82, Little Rock, 88, Los Angeles 77, Miami 88, Minneapolis 82, New Orleans 91, New York 76, Phoenix 101 San Francisco 78, Seattle 81, St. Louis 81, and Washington 80.

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Weather

Today's forecast

chance of a few showers. Highs 70 Maine: Showers likely north and day. Highs in the 60s north to near

80s. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Nebraska is cold

emperatures to record lows in Nebraska and thunderstorms Vice presidendial candidate Geraldine Ferraro was forced to scrap plans to spend a weekend in the sun on Fire Island because of driving rain in the New York area. Showers and thunderstorms loused southern Oklahoma, southern Arkansas and the Tennessee Valley - as well as New York, Pennsylvania and southern New

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abraitis Associate Publisher Business Manager

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At least once a week, Lynn Kelley of Manchester walks away from her desk job and takes to the Last week, she parachuted down to a cheering crowd at the Portland Kelley will be doing the same at a similar event in Meriden. In March of this year, at the "Para-Ski" nationals in Jackson

Wvo., her prowess at landing on a arget the size of a small plate won her the title of women's parachut ing champ. "Doing accuracy in a blazing she said Wednesday during an interview at her 180 Summit St. home. "But I haven't had too many

watching bemusedly as her 8-yearold daughter popped in and out of A secretary for Heublein, Inc., Ms. Kelley decided to try parachuting in 1969 - after typing a resume for an experienced sky diver. "And the better I get, the more I want to stay with it," she

said. "I've always been athletic."

SHE LOOKS IT.

A slim, blond divorcee, she is an expert skiier who competed on high school. She hikes, camps, and back-packs with her sister, a naturalist. In addition, she's practiced transcendental meditation for nine years, though she admits she's "still nutso." But she grows more serious when defending her favorite sport

against claims it's too risky. "I think sky-diving is no more dangerous than hang-gliding or mountain-climbing or racing cars - or driving down the highway on a Saturday night." she said. "I've had one malfunction in more than 500 jumps, and it was my own fault — a packing error." On that day about three years ago, she realized something was wrong when her chute flew sideways and she couldn't steer it, so she let go of t with a safety device called a

lar dive, though now she says she's hooked on the sport. "I sat on the "I used my reserve parachute.

harrowing experiences," she said

Ms. Kelley zeroes in on the Ellington Airport during a recent dive, hanging

inside her green-and-white parachute.

Bingo! It opened beautifully. I was happy. Quite," Ms. Kelley said She is convinced that parachuting "teaches you to think fäster, be smarter, safer all the "You have to rely on yourself,"

her 22-year-old friend, Sue Chamberlain of 308 Green Road, interjected. A sky-diver in training herself, she said "There's nobody LAST AUGUST, more than a

dozen parachutists gave Ms. Chamberlain's wedding an adventuresome touch. Lynn Kelley, along with the groom and a bunch of friends, parachuted into her formal reception at the Farmington Club, their dress clothes unde their jump-suits. The bride declined that particu-

chute, jumping outfit and other about as free as you can be."

The work is dirty and noisy creating offices and the building does not meet

dust and debris, but when finished the fire and other building codes. Statues

equipment cost about \$3,000. And her occasional winnings and paid air taxi service and travel to distant competitions. Despite a twisted knee that Ms. Kelley suffered in a rough landing some time ago, she says she

speak of comaraderie among intends to stick with the sport. She itary, macho" image of parachutdoesn't only dive alone, but someing that is usually associated with times also in a group. A year ago. she and 29 other parachutists came "Ours is a highly technical sport together in the skies above Turners that has a lot to do with aerody-Falls Mass to form a diamond in namics, physics - and fun," she the sky - the largest formation jump ever achieved in New that Ellington Airport has been getting, the result of a campaign

and helicopter traffic there. BUT SKY-DIVING IS EXPEN-SIVE, she admitted. Her square, green-and-white stripped para-

meowners to prohibit sky-diving

ground for about two months, and

"It can get kind of cultish," Ms.

would use sky-divers' lingo and

Kelley admitted. Cheerfully, she

jumpers - rejecting the "mil-

said. She decried the "bad press"

by a group of neighboring

Airborne divisions

then I said 'To heck with this.'

"It was perfect, and when all those parachutes opened at one time, it looked like someone had thrown confetti in the air." Ms. Chamberlain said. "It's just so exhibarating," Ms Kelley added. "Being in the air is

Offices shrouded in dust

Manchester In Brief

Lynn Kelley of Summit Steet is a champion "Para-Skiler,"

though her specialty is the sky-diving portion of the

two-part competition. Above, she poses with her medals

around she neck at Mount Southington, soon after

returning from the 1984 Para-Ski Nationals in Wyoming

Democrats still homeless

Has anyone seen a good vacant building lately? That was Democratic Town Committee Chair nan Theodore Cummings' question for Democrats departing the committee's meeting Thurs-day night after he reported that the party still had ot found a suitable site for its campaign headquarters.

Cummings said a "search team" was out ooking for space to rent, but asked that Democrats keep their eyes open for a site. "We want to be the first to start and the first to inish in November," he said.

Eighth District bills due

Taxpayers from the Eighth Utilities District have three business days left in which to pay their tax bills before interest will be due, said district Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan After Wednesday, interest will be due at 11/2 percent with a \$2 minimum on late bills. The bills may be paid at the district fire house at

32 Main St. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. The mill rate for the district is 4, down from last year's rate of 4.5.

Two named to state council Two Manchester residents have been named to the Connecticut Advisory Council on Vocational and Career Education, Gov. William O'Neill

inced this week. One of the new appointments was Sidney Cohen of 118 Scott Drive, who will serve until June 30, 1986. The other was Kathleen Kerrigan, who will succeed Dino Fusco of Hebron as a student representative. Ms. Kerrigan's term will end in

Area Towns In Brief

GOP won't run against Prague

Republicans in the five towns of the Eighth Assembly District have failed to come up with a candidate to challenge incumbent Edith Prague, D-Columbia, for her seat in the state legislatur No nomination was put forth at the district's reconvened convention Friday night in North Franklin, according to district Chairwoman Linda Harty, a North Franklin resident. She said the Five-Town Eighth committee that she heads spent a year and a half looking for a Prague challenger. At various times 12 different people considered running, Mrs. Harty said. All eventually backed out.

Tax collector adds hours COVENTRY — For the convenience of taxpayers, Coventry Tax Collector Audrey Bray

will open her office for extra hours today and

The tax collector's office, located in the Town Office Building, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Regular office hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m to 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 to 4: 30 p.m.; Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. and 12: 45 to 4 p.m.

Ms. Bray said all tax bills have been mailed She ugred taxpayers who have not received bills to contact her office at 742-7609.

Work begins on Capitol restoration

United Press International

HARTFORD - The sound of jackhammers has replaced the sound of debate in the historic Connecticut The "Genius of Connecticut." a

dome, is draped in plastic, scaffolding at her sides. An elevator has been built on one side of the building to remove debris from

are dotted with boxes and furniture ready to be moved out. After years of planning and debate work is underway this summer on a \$17 million project to restore the eloquen

seat of Connecticut's government to its original beauty. Construction workers now outnumber politicians in the hallways and the usual quiet of the summer months

uilding will be worth it, says the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of the State Commission on Capitol Preserva-"Beautiful, Really nice," he says of 15-foot replica of a statue that once restoration is completed, probably in late 1986 or early 1987, with the project

> done when lawmakers are in session. downtown Hartford, "like a feudal eastle," as it is described in a guide book. It has been home to legislative sessions since 1879, and in the ensuing

lavatories. People sitting in rooms on another air conditioning is used even on

the coldest days to combat the heating

and other utility systems, which the way the building will look when the haven't been replaced or updated for as long as anyone can remember. The interior work is the second phase stretched out because no work will be of a renovation project that saw the The ornate Capitol building stands on a hill overlooking Bushnell Park and cost of \$9 million, transformed dingy

are headless and detailed stencil work

is scratched and marred with grime.

Devine says the restoration project

gray walls to their original color and was topped off with a new coat of gold leafing on the majestic dome. For many legislative workers, the There is no hot water in some moving from the Capitol to a new \$52

million legislative office building tha will be built nearby on the grounds of the State Armory. In the meantime, many offices have

temporary office buildings constructed on the lawn. The temporary structures, which

some have criticized as unbefitting the

beauty of the Capitol and surroundings, The buildings still smell like a new car. The ceilings are low, not the towering ceilings of the Capitol "They're comfortable and they're O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, cochairman of the Appropriations Com-

Inside the Capitol, he said, "Every time you turn you see some beautifully crafted object. That's what you miss in these sort of stark, utilitiarian type o

O'Leary said he heard some com plaints about having to walk from the temporary buildings to the Capitol,

which he expected would increase when winter arrives.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 10: 21 a.m. - gas wash down, 717 Main St. Thursday, 1: 12 p.m. - furnace problem, 512 Center

Thursday, 2:52 p.m - medical call, 368 Oak St Thursday, 4:50 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Interstate 84 at Spencer St. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 8: 06 p.m. — incinerator fire, 156 Spencer St. (Town). Thursday, 11: 14 p.m. - alarm, box 331, Elm Street

Friday, 1:23 a.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Keeney and Wetherell streets Friday, 7:45 a.m. - alarm, 25 Green Manor Road Friday, 12:08 p.m. - medical call, 239 Spencer St.

Friday, 12:47 p.m. - vehicle fire, 1003 W. Middle Friday, 1:28 p.m - medical call, McGuire Lane Friday, 6:18 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. West Middle Turnpike and Tower Road (Town).

Friday, 8:24 p.m .- motor vehicle accident, 385 W

Tolland County

Thursday, 9: 28 a.m. - gas spill, Route 6 (Andover) (South Coventry Ambulance).

Thursday, 6:37 p.m. - medical call, Main Street (North Coventry Rescue, South Coventry

Friday, 10:08 a.m. - alarm, Hop River Elderly Housing, Andover (Andover). Friday, 2:54 p.m. - motorcycle accident, Route 44

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Almanac Today is Saturday, July 28, the 210th day of 1984 with 156 to follow.

The moon is new.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mars Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include surrealist artist Marcel Duchamp in 1887, singer-actor Rudy Vallee in 1901, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1929, actor Peter Duchin in 193 and actress Sally Struthers in 1948 On this date in history:

In 1914, Austria declared war on

Serbia, marking the start of World In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations charter by a vote of 89-2. bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing

In 1976, a great earthquake struck China's Tangsham Province, killing an estimated one million people. *
In 1983, the U.S. announced a five-year, \$10 billion agreement to sell grain to the Soviet Union. A thought for the day: writer Jonathan Swift said "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible.

The Strategic Arms and Limita-tions Talks (SALT I) started on Nov. 17, 1969, and the treaty was signed March 26, 1972.



Today in history

On July 28, 1945, an Army b-25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building, killing 13 people. Smoke from flaming gasoline on 76th floor envelopes top of skyscraper.



Militant Rabbi Meir Kahane gestures with a closed fist in his Kach Movement offices in Jerusalem Friday as he speaks with a uniformed Israeli soldier supporter. Kahane won a parliament seat in the

removal of all Arabs from Israel - both Israel proper and the occupied West Bank, In back, left, poster of Kahane says "Give Him the Power to Deal With

Ruling, opposition parties woo former defense chief

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

JERUSALEM - The ruling Likud coalition and the opposition Labor Party Friday courted former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who resigned from the Cabinet in 1980 and appears to hold the key votes needed to form the

Weizman, whose new Yahad, or "Together" party, won three critical parliamentseats in Monday's fused to say which side he would

Weizman's choice of party is considered especially critical because he is widely expected to small party - Ta'ami with one seat - and probably others. Party with 44 seats in the 120-seat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Sham-

With neither side winning a 61-seat majority necessary to form a new government, both have been his friendship with Egypt during scrambling for allies among the 13 the Camp David talks. smaller parties who also won seats in the Knesset.

was leaning toward or what position he wanted in a new government. "The foreign ministry, defense

or the finance minister is not the question," Weizman said, "The question is, what is the best policy for the state of Israel." The Jerusalem Post said Weiz-

man, the 60-year-old architect of the 1978 Camp David Accords

ir's ruling Likud coalition with 41

foreign minister if it forms the next Weizman, 60, the nephew of Israeli's first president, Chaim Weizman, got world attention for

But he gave up the defense portfolio and quit the Likud go-Weizman met Friday with vernment in 1980 because he Shamir and Labor leader Shimon disagreed with then-Prime Minis-Peres but refused to which side he ter Menachem Begin's policy of settling occupied territories seized from the Arabs in the 1967 Six Day

> The Likud's traditional partners are the ultra-nationalistic Tehiya, which opposed Camp David and has five seats in the next Knesset, and several small religious

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Rea-

gan, fresh from two days of campaign-

ing, cleared his desk Friday and

prepared to head west to open the

Olympics and rest at his mountaintop

ranch before shifting his campaign into

Reagan plans to spend nearly three

Barbara and to cap his vacation by

ttending the wedding of his daughter,

BOSTON (UPI) - John R. Sasso,

who Monday becomes manager of Rep.

Geraldine Ferraro's campaign for the

vice presidency, will bring a wealth of

experience in guiding Democratic

campaigns on the state and national

Sasso, 36, spearheaded several suc-

cessful efforts for Rep. Gerry E.

Studds, D-Mass., and ran the 1982 campaign in which Gov. Michael S.

Dukakis reversed history and ousted

former Gov. Edward J. King, who had

In between Sasso - a short, boyish

looking man with black hair showing

wisps of gray at the temples - ran Iowa, Maine and New Jersey field

operations for Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy's unsuccessful 1980 bid to

wrest the Democratic nomination from

The New Jersey native who now lives

in suburban Wayland helped organize

the broad-based coalition generally

credited with ending Dukakis' four-

year "exile" at Harvard University's

President Jimmy Carter.

beaten Dukakis four years earlier.

Ferraro's manager is

no stranger to campaign

The largest of these, the National Monday's election left the Labor between Israel and Egypt, had Religious Party, which got four given the Labor Party 48 hours to seats, could go either to Labor or

Author explains donation to widow of mass killer

my contribution and none is

Cousins is serving as a professor

studying the impulse to violence in

He said the fact that Mrs.

Huberty had announced she would

sell the story of her life with

Huberty to the highest bidder

tell and it should to the country

some good," he said. "We can all

Mrs. Kroc, the widow of McDo-

nald's founder Ray Kroc, said it

pickets, and no clashes were

made no difference concerning his

offered. I would do it again."

United Press International

SAN DIEGO - Norman Cousins. former columnist and editor of the Saturday Review and currently the human brain, said Friday he personally donated \$1,000 to the vidow of the man who killed 21 people in a McDonald's

"I want to set the record straight." Cousins said at a news onference with Joan Kroc, majorty shareholder in McDonald's. Cousins said he was "amazed and shocked" by the hostility inleashed by the money given to Mrs. Etna Huberty by administraors of a fund set up for victims of

A handful of contributors to the San Ysidro Family Survivors Fund had demanded the return of their money. A protest march also was planned in the border town where

Mrs. Huberty used the money to head back to Massillon, Ohio, by automobile, accompanied by her two daughters, her brother and the ashes of her husband, James Oliver Huberty

Huberty, 41, an unemployed security guard, killed or mortally wounded 21 persons at the San Ysidro fast-food outlet July 18. Another 19 were wounded, six of day. Huberty was killed by a police will be up to the fund board to tional Creative Management Inc.

greatest mass slaughter by a Andrea Skopeka, a spokeswosingle gunman in U.S. history. man for the fund which is being "I made the contribution and co-administered by Kroc emwrote the check (for \$2,500) to the ployees and the San Diego Police fund and specified that \$1,000 go to Department, said Mrs. Huberty Mrs. Huberty for the purpose of was considered "a victim just as well as the other people He said that happened last

to this \$1,000 contribution than to as a hero and that she is getting the

Mrs. Kroc's \$100,000 contribution red carpet treatment," said Ber-

or McDonald's \$1 million contribu- tha Gonzales, publisher of San

Mexican-American community of Friday after he accompanied Mrs. San Ysidro was running heavy Kroc on a visit to Mrs. Huberty and against the grant to Mrs. Huberty her two daughters, Cassandra, 10, and there was talk of a protest "I think it is monstrously unfair that more attention has been paid media is portraying Mrs. Huberty

tion or to the fund itself," Cousins Ysidro's weekly bilingual newssaid. "No apology is required for paper, Aurora. McDonald's executives meanwhile were talking with San Diego officials, including Mayor Roger of medical humanity at the UCLA Hedgecock, on the future of the School of Medicine, where he is massacre site McDonald's has has stripped all company logos

from the death scene San Ysidro residents desire a memorial park there dedicated to the victims, in keeping with the Mexican tradition that the place where a person dies - where the soul separates from the body - is sacred. Seven thousand persons have signed a petition for the park

Mrs. Ruiz said Mrs. Huberty has signed a contract with Internasniper. decide whether Mrs. Huberty of Los Angeles to handle requests
Declaring that "society had receives further aid. "She has for the sale of the story of her life

Miners clash with police

By Roman Rollnick United Press International

LONDON - Thousands of striking miners clashed with police garet Thatcher assured the nation there was no need to declare a state of emergency over Britain's 20-

> The worst violence occurred in Board. A brawl broke out between police and strikers and 30 arrests were made. Groups of several hundred strik:

Mrs. Thatcher, questioned about Parliament, "I see no present need for a state of emergency." The strike against the coal

strike-related violence.

board's plan to close 20 mines and government-appointed board voicng little hope of a settlement. Employment Secretary Tom King, referring to legislation under consideration, warned the union ers picketed at least three mines in

law, if passed would take effect in It was the fifth straight day of "From the end of September any union that calls a strike without first obtaining the support of those concerned in a secret ballot will

ballot vote on the strike. The new

lose its immunity from court action," King said. "Mining leaders are saying that their striking members are solidly behind them. But if they seriously think that, they should have the confidence to call a ballot and prove it." he said

Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire that beginning next September the

New Jersey - and was heralded as

"We're going to barnstorm this

the northeastern city of Newcastle, cut 20,000 jobs is in its 20th week. where 150 miners occupied the with officials of the National Union local offices of the National Coal of Mineworkers and the

Gen Henry "Hap" Arnold (1886-

Reagan readies for Olympics, vacation U.S./World In Brief

a few days in mid-August before a

three-day campaign tour that will take

him to Dallas in time to watch the

Republican National Convention nomi-

Wrapping up business at the White

House Friday, Reagan met with the

president-elect of Panama, Nicholas

proposed space weapons talks with the

Reagan also held an off-the-record

lunch for network TV anchormen and

John F. Kennedy School of Govern-

siderable embarrassment in the 1980

campaign by playing for two Boston

Globe reporters a tape recorded sexual parody of King and his wife, Jody.

Sasso, married and the father of two.

was appointed to Dukakis' \$66,000 chief

secretary post after the election, a spot

where his unwavering support of

Dukakis has been known to ruffle

feathers of administrators and the

He has been known to ask reporters

who write what he considers anti-Dukakis stories when they became

Republicans. And some Statehouse

insiders reacted with a certain amount

of glee to word the man considered one

of the more abrasive in the administra-

tion would be depart for awhile. He

says he will return to Dukakis' side after the 1984 general election — win or

Sasso's work was not without some controversy. He caused Dukakis con-

ment between gubernatorial terms.

Ardito Barletta. And new dispute over

nate him for re-election.

Train crash is fifth this month

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. - The northbound Silver Meteor passenger train slammed into a truck stalled on a dirt road crossing, killing the driver and injuring her husband in Amtrak's fiftl accident this month - and its third in South

Officials at Amtrak headquarters in Washing-

The train, which had stopped at Charleston jus 15 minutes earlier, hit the stalled truck on the driver's side at 79 mph, killing Patricia Phillips 35, of Moncks Corner, S.C., late Thursday night Her husband, Michael, whose 34th birthday was Friday, was thrown out of the truck and suffered

"The vehicle apparently stalled going across the tracks," said Berkeley County Coroner William Smith. Smith said the truck was dragged about 75 feet down the tracks by the train, which had applied its brakes but was unable to stop in

No one aboard the Miami-to-New York passenger train was hurt. It resumed its run after

Chinese dogs ordered killed

PEKING - Tens of thousands of dogs branded a health hazard in a northeastern Chinese province have been ordered killed, probably by roaming execution squads who will club or drown the animals, reports said Friday.

Authorities in Liaoning province in northeast China also issued a ban on dogs in all urban areas. Liaoning authorities said the province's population of 527,000 dogs have become a health hazard, with rabies increasing as a result of bites from rabid dogs.

"An extermination campaign should be con-ducted soon by health, public security and animal husbandry departments in all areas where dogs are banned - in cities, suburbs, newly emerged industrial areas and county towns," a spokesmar for Liaoning's public affairs department said in a letter to the Guangming Daily newspaper.

The spokesman said the dogs also "pollute the environment and disturb the peace." Families in rural areas will be allowed to keep one dog, he said

U.S. accused of sabotage

ment rejected a request to open talks with rebel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democratic leader Jim Wright MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista party's presidential candidate, Daniel Ortega, said Friday the United States pressured the charged Friday that President Reagan is trying to wriggle out of the question opposition alliance to pull out of the electoral of whether he will raise taxes next year process to "sabatoge" the elections. by engaging in 'verbal In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas blew up a

freight train, burned a crop duster and dynamited Reagan, campaigning Thursday, again promised, "I will not raise taxes." But, he added, he might electricity lines in a stepped up campaign o economic sabotage, sources said." Ortega, coordinator of the ruling Sandinista re-think that position if every "last

he opposed taxes.

"But after about three paragraphs of

junta, said, "The United States is applying major pressures on the leaders of the alliance, forcing penny" is cut from the budget and a deficit still exists. its withdrawal from the electoral process, The statement was not much different from one Reagan made at a news Last Wednesday, Arturo Cruz, presidential conference Tuesday - a news confercandidate for the opposition alliance, called the Democratic Coordinator, said it would not ence at which, Wright said, Reagan "sought to leave the impression" that participate in the elections because the govern-

Tax question raised again

Wright, a Texan, pointed to Reagan's explanation that the only way a tax hike could happen is if government spending exceeds government income. Federal spending, Wright noted, is now 25 percent of the gross national product while revenues total 19 percent. "So the president seems to be saying absolutely not, but then again maybe, but only if conditions should ever be as bad as they are right now," Wright told

> "In other words, yes," Wright said. "Additional revenues are and will be needed to cope with these staggering deficits," Wright said, echoing the sentiments of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who charged Reagan has a "secret plan" to raise taxes after the election.

He will return to Washington for only week on local television stations around the country. He arranged to tape his weekly radio political broadcast Saturday morning before departing for Los Angeles where he will meet with the U.S. Olympic Team and formally open the summer games with the prescribed speech: "I declare open the Olympic

Games of Los Angeles celebrating the

leagan returned to the White House

XXIIIrd Olympiad of the modern era."

Thursday night after a fiery, two-day political blitz against Democratic

country." Reagan told a rally Thursday. Aides were euphoric over crowds in Elizabeth and Hoboken, N.J., saying they were "spontaneous" displays of the president's popularity. Much of Reagan's day Friday was taken up with foreign affairs, including the meeting with Barletta, who takes office Oct. 11 as Panama's first elected

only the beginning.

Shah still mourned

UPI photo

An Iranian Royalist demonstrator with portrait and her child commemorates in London Friday the fourth anniversary of the Shah's death in Egypt. The Royalists are working for the overthrow of the Islamic Republic regime of Ayotollah Khomeini, and to see Rezah Shah II back on the Peacock

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OPINION

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

Boston likes beans baked, not in chili

stolid Texan in a 10-gallon hat, wearing that slightly endearing and slightly off-putting masque of a smile that marks those from the Lone Star State, was explaining to anyone who stopped why his company's chili was the world's best

"You see that package," he said, pulling out a knife to rip open the plastic container containing a fiery red powder that's real chili pepper, not powder. The most expensive there is. You know how long it takes to grow a

Nall, booted, bluejeaned, cowboy shirt, slight Texas drawl and a man who looked as if he'd be comfortable as a jet pilot or beside Davy Crockett, seemed delighted with himself — but not bragging.

HE WAS IN BOSTON with dozens of other food producers from Texas, in the midst of a National Conference of State Legislatures meeting in a city which likes its beans baked and not in chili, trying to convince marketers and New Englanders to buy and eat spicy food.

They want to make Boston the land of the chili bean and the cod and think the region is cosmopolitan enough - albeit a bit suspecting of Texans - to buy and eat Texas food. The success of Mexican restaurants has shown that.

Texan food is like that, too. New Englanders keep their own counsel and prefer halibut to chili dogs, and often view Texans as loud-talking showoffs who spend their leisure time riding broncos.

Guest editorial

Hot-line pact is good sign

The new agreement with the Soviet Union to upgrade the diplomatic "hot-line" is important in itself and also as an indication of Soviet willingness to talk about a variety of second-(or third-) level issues. It is only natural to assume from this continued intercourse between the superpowers that talks on more vital issues are still a reasonable possibility.

This attitude suggests that the Soviet leaders are still very sensitive about their failure to deter deployment of the NATO missiles and are looking for a way out of the blind alley into which they blundered by suspending negotiations on control of most nuclear missiles. But the relations of the two countries are not exactly cordial, and diplomatic kid gloves are needed to avoid **Viewpoint** irritating sore points in the Soviet psyche.

Why else were the Russians amenable to the "hot-line" agreement that was initialed in Washington? They gave the green light for installation of the new technology that will speed up transmissions on the emergency communications link, to a page a minute from the page-in-three-minutes that was the limit for the old teletype process. But they insisted that the talks be kept under wraps and even the initialing ceremony was conducted

In short, they want to keep up amicable relations but not appear too friendly.

Still, the momentum created by this latest argreement, plus talks that have been authorized on a variety of non-political matters, may pave the way for real tide of mediocrity that threatens our negotiations on larger matters, such as space very future as a nation and a people." weapons. Once American and Soviet teams This strikes me as an extraordinarily are bargaining on the boundary in the Bering Sea, fishing quotas and cultural and scientific exchanges, it may be easier to slip into talks on anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons, which the Soviets have proposed for Vienna in I'm almost afraid to ask. Is it being September.

There are differences over the scope of such about the logistical problem of carting us talks. The Americans want to be free to bring off? Will the lackadaisical attitudes of up all arms control matters. The Russians want to limit the talks to space weapons but include ballistic missile defenses as well as flesh? Or perhaps we'll just stop ASAT weapons. President Reagan says he is breeding, out of limp shame over our ready to open the talks in September, in the inability to work algebra problems. middle of the presidential election campaign. The Kremlin apparently wants to avoid giving him a political advantage. But he has responded that this country is willing to wait until after the election, if they would feel more

we face in education. Show and noise comfortable then. receive more attention than substantial But the president also has some bargaining achievement at all levels of the shooling to do with Congress, which has blocked testing system. This is particularly true of the of the U.S. ASAT weapon until he can attest processes employed to select educational leaders. Ask the average school that good faith negotiations on control have superintendent, or principal, or college been started. The way around that might be a president what books he has read lately quick agreement for a moratorium on testing and you'll get a fair sample of the while negotiations on a treaty go forward.

Meanwhile, work ought to proceed rapidly Success within the power structure of on installing he new "hot-line." It is estimated education is awarded not for careful to take up to 18 months; that seems too long thought or deep feeling, but rather for for some important means of talking straight the skillful pursuit of public relations. to each other in a time of international crisis. Examine the membership of the commission for a reading of where success lies. It was composed mostly of educa-

- PROVIDENCE (R.I.) JOURNAL

Letters to the editor

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Andy Dabilis United Press International

A RELIABLE SUPPLIER

Are we really a nation at risk?

selective college admission require-

steps slightly outside the ordinary is the

ments. The single recommendation that

dubious proclamation that kids ought to

be kept longer in school. But even that

falls within the political tradition of

addressing problems by doing more of

NEITHER IN THE ANALYSIS nor the

recommendations is there the quality

one could demand from a single

competent investigator who was given a

couple months to draft a report. Even

taking into account that we don't expect

committee intelligence to rival the

human mind, and that the purpose of

commissions is political acceptability

rather than good sense, it seems to me

we had the right to expect something

more probing than what we got. After all,

the commissioners spent more than a

million dollars to crank out their 65

Aside from bloated rhetoric, the

report's most notable deficiency is the

non-comprehending discussion of re-

sponsibility. In its recommendation or

"leadership and fiscal support," the

commission asserts that "state and local

officials, including school board

members, governors and legislators

have the primary responsibility for

financing and governing the schools."

This bland statement becomes fairly

startling when one pauses to consider

what it really means. The primary

responsibility for governing the schools

lies with people who hardly ever visit

them and never get a chance to see them

In another recommendation the com-

missioners go to some length explaining

that teachers must be rewarded more

highly. But not a word is said to suggest

that they should be rewarded with the

liberty to participate in organizing their

own work. In fact, no where does the

report hint that either teachers or

students should take a hand in develop-

ing the program of the schools. The

thrust of the document is unmistakable:

Teachers and students should do as

IT WOULD BE HARD to find a piece of

writing which better supports theologian

Huston Smith's charge that the intellec

tual ethos of our era is faith in the

epistemology of control. Knowledge to

the folks who climb bureaucratic ladders

means the ability to make other people

functioning in their ordinary manner.

what's already being done.

However, two Texans attending the conference saw a man stealing some \$20 bills from a downtown Boston bookstore cash register and wouldn't allow it. They tackled him and got the money back. So much for

BUT THERE IS A SENSE of excitement and adventure and down home honesty in the Texas style and the food. Six months spent in San Antonio and along the Big Bend territory of Del Rio on the Mexican border

Nall is sales director for Wick Fowler's 2-alarm chili, a recipe from the world champion of that repast which has sold in Boston for six years, and competes with Jardine's and other Texan foods in their state. But in Boston for the "Taste of Texas," they were all together.

Somewhat staid legislators from Massachusetts and its neighbors stood drinking Lone Star beer, listening to

Nearly a year has passed since the

report of the National Commission on

Excellence in Education was issued to an

Nation At Risk" has entered the national

The passage most often quoted occurs

n the very first paragraph: "The

educational foundations of our society

are presently being eroded by a rising

silly statement, even when one makes

distinguished people.

allowance for its origin in a panel of 18

What can be meant by a threat to "our

uggested that we'll cease to exist? Wha

kids in dreary classrooms somehow -

magically maybe - be transformed into

a machine for consuming all these tons of

THE NOTION THAT the defects of our

schools will be effectively addressed by

inflation, vacuous metaphors is itself a

pretty good indication of the difficulties

tional bureaucrats, persons whose ca-

reers owed more to fund-raising and

vote-getting than to a personal search for

The commission made five recom-

nendations. All are commonplace, the

sort of conventional wisdom which had

been thoroughly aired before the panel

was convened. Proposed, in fairly

strident tones, are greater attention to

basic literacy and computational skills.

very future as a nation and a people"?

folklore, along with several phrases

rom its somewhat peculiar text.

eager press. Since then, its title, "A

the Gatlin Brothers and walking in the circle of Quincy Market's second story Great Hall waiting for the nachos and tall talk. "If you don't get a good sweat up, it's not real," Nall

said of chili. "You want to take off your hat and see a good sweat under the band "The people in Boston have gone crazy for Tex-Mex food," he said, adding to the beam of the smile, "we're bringing them central heating for the cold winter.'

NOTHING IS LIKE CHILL - a mixture of ground meat, cayenne pepper, chili pepper, red and black and jalapeno peppers and fire - to bring tears and sweat to anyone's brow

A good bowl of chili can make your pituitary glands swell, the throat balk and tell a lot about the state where they claim to make it best. Nall and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, ("Hi, har you,") are counting on the Texas

braggadocio to make the food sell. "There's a vacuum in Boston for good spicy food," Hightower said. The Texans did some test marketing and said they were taking a chance in making Boston the first place in the nation in which to push their hot stuff and barbeque products.

your local beer, that Narragansett.

"If it will do in Boston, it will do in the rest of the country," Hightower said between sips of Lone Star, a good beer he says doesn't compare of course to San Antone's Pearl. Hightower, however, acknowledges, "I kind of like

down to studies set forth by government

ninds of our federal commissioners

lmost tempted to quote Disraeli: "Like

all weak men, they had recourse to what

Changes made during our current

climate of opinion would probably set the

claws of the bureaucrats even more

being strangled by outside authorities.

Teachers may deserve more money, but

they are ill-advised to seek it through

their activities.

Mary's City, Md.

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representatives!"

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"Imagine the IMPACT, if Ja-

pan builds a computer capable

of thinking like senators and

having blue-ribbon panels poking into

The members of the National Commis-

sion on Excellence in Education may

have been right about one thing: The

nation could well be at risk. But they

don't have an inkling of the source of the

John R. Turner is director of continu-

ing education at St. Mary's College, St.

deeply into schools that are already

they called strong measures."

officials

paraquat.

when it was used to eradicate marijuana fields in Mexico several years ago; more recently it has been used for the same purpose on federal land in Kentucky. Under a U.S.-sponsored program, paraquat will soon be sprayed on clandestine marijuana crops in

Footnote: Several companie contacted by my office said they had decided not to distribute paraquat under their own label But Chevron's non-liability requirement has not discouraged

provided relief supplies is prohibited except in cases of extreme quake or floods.

Some of the private relief agencies are concerned that the use of military aircraft will cause their humanitarian efforts to be regarded with suspicion. They also fear that dependence on the military will mean that relief supplies will go only to those who are politically "in" with the administration, instead of to all who need them



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jack

Chevron signs away

WASHINGTON - Chevron Chemical Co., the nation's sole manufacturer of the deadly herbicide paraquat, is requiring distributors who want to sell it under their own label to sign an agreement absolving Chevron of liability for death or injury to users.

"It's simply prudence on our part," a Chevron spokesman said. There has been a growing number of multi-million-dollar lawsuits involving deaths and illnesses claimed to have been caused by

My associates Donald Goldberg and John Dillon obtained a copy of the agreement that must be signed by anyone who wants to market paraquat under an individual brand name. It requires a warning label on the proper use of the chemical, and liability insurance of "not less than \$1 million per person and not less than \$3 million per occurrence" - to be paid for by the distributor. In addition, the contract states that "the insurance shall be expressly endorsed to name Chevron as an additional insured (party).'

Industry sources said the marketing agreement is an unusual form of legal protection for a manufacturer. Even the Chevron spokesman said the agreement may be unique.

Paraquat first gained attention

But the herbicide is becoming increasingly popular with American farmers for "no-till" farming. Instead of plowing last year's crops under, farmers can "clear" their fields with paraquat. It is teachers, more rigorous grading, and they should define education as getting already used to control weeds and speed harvests on more than 10 n acres of U.S. farmland including fields of corn, wheat, soybeans and cotton. They have got wind of a problem, and

they want somebody to take charge. It's Paraguat is one of the deadliest a typical hierarchical response. One is poisons known to man. A small quantity dropped on an exposed part of the body is absorbed through the skin and attacks the The great educational debate which digestive system, the liver and the the report signalled has been grinding on lungs. There is no antidote, beyond for more than a year, and shows little eating clay in hopes of absorbing sign of winding down. I suppose we can some of the poison. be grateful that as little has come of it as

"Since paraquat does not instantly destroy vegetation, forage feeders and species (including humans) contacting contaminate plants can be exposed for weeks after spraying at normal concen trations," wrote Ellen Silbergeld a senior scientist at the Environ mental Defense Fund. "Application of paraquat by aerial spraying is particularly dangerous '

HOW TO SPELL RELIEF?: Recent disclosures that U.S. military aircraft have ferried relief supplies from private groups to Central America have caused dissension within the government agencies and charitable groups

The National Security Council supports the use of military transports, while State Department and Pentagon officials are afraid it may break the law. Military transport of privately natural disasters, such as earth-

Connecticut In Brief Officials investige crash

NORWICH - Investigators Friday were looking for clues to explain why four empty cars of a 39-car Central Vermont Railway freight train derailed. No passengers were aboard and there were no injuries reported.

The train was enroute from New London to

Palmer, Mass., when the cars jumped the track at a crossing near Agway Inc. and Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Train Master Helga Toomey of New London quarters in St. Albans, Vt., would try to explain why the two flatbed cars, a box car and an empty

"One of the cars hit the crossing and started

propane tanker twisted off the track.

bouncing down the track." said Ronald Stolz, fire chief for the Yantic section of Norwich. "When they hit one of the switches here, the cars just started twisting and turning." Stolz said the derailment began about one mile from the scene of the mishap. He could not say how fast the train was travelling

Inmate feels 'betrayed'

SOMERS - A state prison inmate charged with killing a Maine waitress in 1965 and supected of killing a newspaper delivery boy in the same town "betrayed" his trust by going to police.
Philip Adams, 41, said his daughter Jody, 18,

passed on details about his past told to her in confidence through their correspondence "I still love her, even though she didn't give me a chance — the man she once called dad," Adams

"She promised she wouldn't divulge what we talked about," Adams told The Hartford Courant in an interview published Friday. "She betrayed me She went to the authorities. Adams, serving a 10-to 20-year sentence for

assaulting a young boy in Wallingford in 1976, had faced the possibility of parole in December. Now he faces extradition on murder charges for t ing death of Donna Mauch, 25, in Fort He is also under investigation for the slaying of

Cyrus Everett, 14, of Fort Fairfield. Everett disappeared the day after Christmas. 1964, while collecting bills on his paper route. Adams parents' home was Everett's last stop, said Otis N. LaBree, a former state policeman hired by the town to investigate his death. Adams said he began an 18-month correspor dence to show his daughter the "gentle side" of

the prison artist who received thank-you notes

from President Reagan and the late Gov. Ella

Grasso after sending them handcrafted get-well

Scribes have image problem

NEW HAVEN - Reporters are portrayed as "sleazy, corrupt, predatory worms" in the movies because screenwriters copy what they see, says Roger Rosenblatt, an essayist and senior writer at Time magazine. Rosenblatt, speaking at Yale University Thursday, said reporters are portrayed an unprincipled because "Hollywood reinforces reality. It doesn't create it."

Rosenblatt said in his talk at Yale's Public Lecture Series that's why reporters are now in "Ask anybody and they will tell you that journalists misstate facts, quote out of context, are unpatriotic ... are not interested in good news only in crime and the sensationalism of tragedy,

He said the public was delighted when the Washington Post returned a Pulitzer Prize because a reporter invented a 6-year-old heroin addict; when the purported diaries of Adolf Hitler turned out to be forgeries; and when the Reagan administration kept reporters out of Grenada Rosenblatt also said the public expected too

much from reporters.

H. Peter Hendley.

Two accused in scam

HARTFORD - State officials filed suit Friday accusing two Milford companies with cheating consumers out of thousands of dollars in a fake charity fundraising scheme.

The attorney general's office said the two companies and their operator were charged in the suit with falsely claiming money from advertisebenefit youth or senior citizen programs. Named as defendants the suit were Connecticut Kids Football Sports Digest, Connecticut Tele marketing Services and the companies' operator,

Consumer Protection, seeks a heavy fine for alleged violations of the state's Unfair Trade The defendants were accused of falsely claiming advertising would benefit youth football programs or senior citizens and failing to publish

The defendants also were charged with nisleading businesses into believing they advertised before as a way to get them to advertise again and misleading cons magazine was filled with ads from companies

Jury selection to resume NEW HAVEN - Jury selection resumes

Tuesday with a full panel to be questioned in the state's case against triple-murder suspec uillermo Aillon, 46, of East Hartfod. Seven jurors were selected through four days this week with Superior Court Judge William L. of whom had been hearing other cases for a month. No selection was conducted Friday for Public Defender Donald Dakers has used nine

of his 18 allotted peremptory challenges as has State's Attorney Arnold Markle. Hadden said election could last another two weeks. It has been moving quickly, compared to Aillon's previous trials

A social worker, he is accused in the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her parents. He was found guilty in 1973 but the 1979 retrial ended in a deadlocked jury prompting the current trial. Aillon has been free on \$225,000 bond. He spent more than five years in prison between the first and second trials.

Jury gives Steven Wood life in prison

WEST HARTFORD - The jury that convicted Steven J. Wood of four murders rejected a defense call for the death penalty Friday, recommending Wood spend his life in prison for the shooting deaths of his nother-in-law and stepdaughter

After an 11-month trial, the six men and six women completed the penalty phase by finding Wood's impaired mental capacities at the time of the 1982 shootings constituted a "mitigating factor" warrent ing life instead of the electric chair

The jurors said the state did prove Wood acted in a "heinous and cruel" manner, but Judge Harry Hammer instructed them that a single mitigating circumstance ruled out the death penalty. Hammer officially pronounces the sentence based

on the jury's recommendation Sept. 10. Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey said he will seek the maximum sentence of three life sentences or 180 "We are not going to argue with the decision. They (the jury) had the evidence and law and made a Investigators Friday were looking for Palmer, Mass, when the cars jumped decision," Bailey said. clues to explain why four empty cars of a the track at a crossing near Agway Inc.

Wood, wearing blue slacks and a blue windbreaker showed no emotion when the penalty was announced but his attorney said afterwards he was happy and

Chief Public Defender Joseph Shortall said he too was elated and relieved about the verdict. "I'm happy. I'm relieved. "This is a vindication of the jury selection system in Connecticut as well as the jury system in government."

Shortall said the jury did what it had to do. He said the jurors overcame "the pressures and emotions involved in the trial" and were able to determine that Wood was and is a seriously distrubed man.

"The jury's verdict requires a commitment for an initial period of evaluation," Shortall said, adding he will request that Wood be committed to a mental Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton said 'the jury made a decision and that's what we are here

The jury's ruling spared Wood from becoming the first person to be sentenced to death in Connecticut since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976. Joseph Taborsky was the last person executed in the

Wood, 44, was convicted last month of gunning down the four people during a shooting spree in West Hartford on April 17, 1982 He was found guilty of murder in the deaths of

Patricia Voli, his former mother-in-law: Lisa Wood his 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter; and George A. The jury found him insane when he killed his

work for removing the eight toll plazas that dot the turnpike from Greenwich near the New York Rhode Island state line.

By Mark A. Dupulus

United Press International

HARTFORD - The State Bond

Commission authorized lunds Fri-

day to begin work for removing

pike and Gov. William A. O'Neill

said there was no turning back on

tolls from the Connecticut Turn

"It will be an orderly process "O'Neill told reporters after the commission approved the funds without debate, bringing the state ex-wife, Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted him of capital a step closer to ending a long

legislature this year to retain the new prison to house 500 more tolls and repeal the law passed last inmates at the minimum-security year. He said he now believed the issue had been put to rest. "I don't think

Amtrak's not alone

39-car Central Vermont Railway freight and Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co.

train derailed near Norwich Thursday about 9:30 p.m. after one car started

Move by bond commission

ensures toll removal: O'Neill

night. No injuries were reported. The "bouncing" on the tracks, a trainman

plans to tear down the toll plazas they should go and I think they The bond commission authorized \$1.7 million to begin design Under the law adopted last year, the state will stop collecting tolls Interstate 395, on Jan. 1, 1986, and

The toll plazas are located in Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford,

O'Neill signed legislation last bridges aren't affected. year for removing the tolls but had The bond commission also authifight back attempts in the orized about \$15 million to build a Connecticut Correctional Institution in Enfield.

modular or built on concrete slabs there's any turning back. I think which will allow for quick comple tion of the project and provide more beds to help case overcrowd

ing in the prison system. The bond commission also authon sections of Interstate 95 and orized another \$3.5 million for work on the interior restoration of have the toll plazas torn down by the Capitol, a project which i

1986 or early 1987 The restoration includes work to West Haven, Branford, Madison, bring the build in line with safety Montville and Plainfield Tolls on and fire codes, update its utility the Merritt and Wilbur Cross systems and refurbish the build

Expert says herpes a risk in contact sports

By Susan E. Kinsman

for, to abide by their decision."

United Press International HARTFORD - Rugby players risk more than injury in their rough and umble sport — they may be infected by the herpes simplex virus, a University of Connecticut doctor said Friday. sport where there is no protective garments worn and there is close skin contact wth abrasive nature," said Dr William B. White. Cases have been reported among wrestlers. But the four members of a rugby club White has treated since 1983 may be the

first rugby-related infections reported

O'Neill says \$75 a night

limit is low HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's \$75 limit on hotel expenses incurred by state employees traveling out of state is The suit, filed on behalf of the Department of Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday. O'Neill said he planned to speak with Administrative Services Commis-sioner Elisha C. Freedman about increasing the hotel allowance, which was set in line with federal General Services Administration standards.

> criticized the state Treasury for exceeding the \$75 limit on a number of The auditors cited an overnight trip o New York where Treasurer Henry E.

> > exury hotel that cost the state \$202 per The Department of Administrative ervices is allowed to make exceptions to the \$75 limit and a department spokesman said earlier this week such exceptions are made frequently and

Parker and two co-workers stayed at a

"I will be discussing it as time goes

m," said O'Neill, who said he believed

the \$75 daily maximum "just doesn't do

State auditors earlier this week

enerally granted. Parker defended his agency's excepions to the limit, saying it was that wasn't "unsafe, unsavory and nthinkable" within the \$75 limit. The \$75 limit applies to New York and other large cities. Lower limits are set for other cities.

First president?

John Hanson was considered by some to be the first president since he was the first to serve under the Articles of Confederation, However, the Congress held all the executive power.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported White's findings

train was enroute from New London to said.

this week in a special Olympic edition on sports injuries and diseases. "It's never been reported in the United States." White said in a telephone interview from the UConn Health Center in Farmington. "I can tell you it has been reported in England

sometime in the late 1970s and in South "I would bet there are quite a few players across the country who have it and don't know it," White said. White said the rugby players, all

healthy young men in their 20s, did not

know they were infected with Type 1

herpes simplex virus when they sought

lethargy, followed by the characteristic skin rash or lesions. Type I is most commonly seen as a 'cold sore" blister on the mouth or face. It is not the same disease as the

Type 2 genital herpes although both are difficult to treat. "There's no cure at this point," White said an Although there have been several

without protective equipment and skin

infection can go into the eye" and infec firmed they had contracted herpes. players sit on the sidelines when they develop and no other club players have

"I recommended and so did their team captain that if they had any lesions they absolutely shouldn't play in practices or games," White said. The players can compete without worry Rugby is a kind of football played

abrasions are frequent among players

"They get strep and staph skin

infections and a lot of rugby players

assume that's what they have" when

Type 1 herpes lesions crupt. White said.

particular problem is the herpes

The infection can be much more

City targets high infant death rate HARTFORD (UPI) - An 18-month

in an effort to reduce the city's high infant mortality rate by finding pregnant women who run a high risk of premature births The city's infant mortality rate of 1.9 percent is nearly double the state average. One in every 52 babies dies in

Premature infants run a higher risk of death in the first year, said Dr. Stuart L. Wolff, director of maternal and child health for the city's Health Department. They are more likely to develop complications such as retarda tion, cerebral palsy, vision and hearing problems and other handicaps than

"In the past, the focus has been on improving the medical care of the premature," Wolff said. "Now we want o look at decreasing the number of abies born early, born small." He said 50 percent of premature births occur in women who can be identified as high risks for an early delivery, using a system developed by University of California Dr. Robert K.

Hartford-area hospitals and mater nity clinics have agreed to test the system in January for 18 months if unding can be found. Creasy's system screens out high risk mothers and treats them with bed rest, drugs or other methods o preventing early delivery during the

Those considered to be high risks are women younger than 18, who smoke a pack of cigarettes or more daily and hose who gain less than 10 pounds by the 26th week of pregnancy

No more cameras, please

Katie Harwood, the first test-tube baby ever born in Massachusetts, appears to have had enough publicity as she covers her face during a news conference in Boston Friday. Katie, who was born Monday, left Beth Israel Hospital Friday for her home in New Hampshire with her parents, Doug and Katie

full-term babies

their first year of life.

11:00 A.M.

(9) /20 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries

(21) - News Update

25 - Verano Arul

57 - New Tech Times

24 - International Edition

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

Lee Remick 1982 Rated PG

12:00 P.M.

(16) - Do It For Yourself

credible Hulk

12 - Play Your Best Golf

(22) (30) - Mr. T

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M. 3 (6) - Captain Kangaroo - World Tomorrow Get Smart 9 - News (11) - Return To Planet Of Apes (12) - Scotch Sports Preview A (18) - Dr Gene Scott

10 - Afive and Wellt 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Children's Theatre - News/Sports/Weather 30 - Ring Around the World 38 - Exchange

40 - Morningtown 7:30 A.M. (5) - Bullwinkle 8) - Got Smart 9 - Newark & Reality - Pink Panther Show 12 - ESPN's Horse Racing (14) - Fraggle Flock 20 - Popeye and Friends

21 - Sports Review 24 - Alternative Futures 30 - Jackson Sive Show (57) - America Works - It's Your Business (40) - Jackson Five Cartoon 8:00 A.M. 3 6 - Charlie Brown

(I) (40) - Monchhichis/Little Rascals/Richie Rich 5 - Fame (9) - Christopher Close-Up

20 - Spiderman 21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - Flintstone Funnies 18 - Dr Gene Scott 23 - MOVIE: 'Moonlighting' (20 - MOVIE: 'Apache' A bitter ng the London home of a wealthy the U.S. Cavairy, Burt Lancaste intryman when martial law is

24 - Sesame Street (Closed 21) - Election Watch 38 - From the Editor's Desk 8:15 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 3) (6) - Saturday Supercade - America's Top Ten

- Herald of Truth 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate - Scholastic Sports (21) - Big Story

(21) - Health Week

9 - Davey/Goliath

160 - Japan Today

21 - Money Week

38 - Three Stooges

(3) - Kidsworld

(5) - Saturday Moming

14 - Coming Attractions

16 - Alive and Well!

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Wrestling

Verna Bloom 1977

24 - Electric Company

(57) - Rod & Reel

(21) - News Update

10:00 A.M.

(25) - Foro Loco

22 (30 - Shirt Tales 25 - Burbujas Programa infan 38 - That Teen Show 9:00 A.M. 5 - Star Search 40 - New Scooby/Scrappy 9) - Nine on New Jersey

- Hee Haw You! Magazine 20 - How the West Was Won 21) - News Update 22 30 - Smurfs 24 - Sesame Street |Closed 38 - Ask the Manager

9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Dungeons and (18) - Dr. Gene Scatt (8) (40) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube 22 - To Be Announced

24 - Antiques & Americana (25) - Lucha Libre top Washington journalists and-lyzing the week's news. 1:30 P.M.

- Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle sought by evil, refentless men, Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell, 9) - Superstars of Wrestling rictoria Racimo 1975 (6) - MOVIE: 'Corruption' A 2 - Australian Rules Football model scarred in an accident. I ter Cushing, Sue Lloyd, Kate O'Mara 1968

(21) - Newsmaker Saturday 3 - MOVIE: 'Contract on herry Street' A New York City 22 30 - Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets/or St. Louis at police inspector uses unort methods to stamp out com-24 - Creative Woman 40 - Star Search

24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-(57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a (57) - Motorweek weekly review of economic and 10:15 A.M. 2:00 P.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M.

(5) - Starsky and Hutch (3) (8) - Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Show
(B) (40) - Littles
(T2 - Scotch Sports Preview 'A preview of the 1984 Summer Olympics. 8 40 - Littles TI) - MOVIE: 'Jitterbugs' The original 'gut bucket boys' make up a two man zoot suit band and get involved with con man. I wall secret cache of former Connections. A Hardy, Vivian Blaine 1943

(14) - Howard Hughes The Inside Story The secret files of one of America's most powerful men are unlocked after nearly five vicades.

- Style With F

22 00 - Alvin & the Chipmunks 21) - News Update 24 - Yan Can Cook 25 - Rancho Pajaro Amurillo 25 - Futbol Inter- nacional: W. 25 - Rolando Barral Show - MOVIE: 'Earth vs. the 58 - MOVIE: 'Spectre' When an American criminologist and his companion are summoned to form of the find of the companion are summoned to form of the companion are summoned to form of the companion are summoned to form of the companion and the companion are summoned to form of the companion and the companion are summoned to form of the companion and the companion are summoned to form of the companion and the companion are summoned to form of the companion are summoned to fo develop a new weapon h Marlowe, Joan Taylor

(8) 40 - Puppy/Scooby Doo Show (3) (6) - CBS News and the Boston Popt

> 2:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week 2:30 P.M. (8) - To Be Announced 12 - Track and Field: 1984 Prefontaine Classic from Eugene, OR 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch (23) - MOVIE: 'Ice Castles' A

young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered at (14) - MOVIE: 'The Tempest The dethroned Duke of Milan and 3 - Agronsky & Co his young daughter spend twelv (5) - Too Close for Comfor 6 - Fame 24 - Cookin' Cheap 8 - Trouble with Grandpa (40 - More Real People (9) - News 21) - Sports Update /Games of 3:00 P.M. (3) (6) - CBS Sports Special 12 - SportsCenter 14 - Coming Attraction

(16) - Cover Story Speedway Talladega At. (60) (3) - MOVIE: 'Strange New (5) - MOVIE: 'Challenge of the World' Astronauts return to Master' earth after 180 years in sus pended animation John Saxon. Kathleen Miller, Keene Curtis AFC NFC Hall of Fame Game

Tampa Bay Buccarreers (3 hrs (1) - Tom & Jerry
(1) - ABC Weekend Special
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Calaveras County A modern
day schoolboy learns about the
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12 - NFL's Greatest Moments
16 - Youl Magazine for Barry Sullivan 1965 (16) - You! Magazine for Women (10) - MOVIE 'Fixed Bayonets' An American unit in Korea finds themselves fighting a roar guard action against the fleds. Richard battle between the Indians and sehart, Michael O'Shea, Gene (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - News Update 24 - MOVIE: 'As You Like It' A 24 - Square Foot Gardening woman's murder is witnessed by neighbors who do nothing to vier, Elisabeth Bergner, Henry Ainley 1936 prevent it Art Carney, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, 1975. (57) - Kathy's Kitchen 40 - Candlepin Bowling 3:15 P.M. (57) - Sesame Street (Closed 21) - Washington Dialogue w/ Dan Schorr

12:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. (8) (30) - Wrestling 57) - Yan Can Cook 8 - American Bandstand 4:00 P.M. 3 6 - Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Cover-age of the third round is prerace is presented from Pocono 16 - Seeing Stars sented from the Edgewood Got Club, Cramwell, CT 12 hrs 1 23 - MOVIE: 'Joan of Arc' The story of the final years of the Saint's life is based on Maxwell Anderson's play Joan of Lor-Cruisers' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's

fyncist try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Ellen Barkin 1983 Rated 24 - Victory Garden 1:00 P.M. (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Greatest American Hero 5 - Dance Show (21) - News Update Century English rake takes 24 - To Be Announced 25 - Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra (38) - MOVIE: 'Melvin Purvis, G-Man' Melvin Purvis, the flam boyant 1933 midwest FBI bureau chief, captures the notorious Machine Gun Kelly and his gang, who have daringly kidnapped a

(12) - Drag Racing: IHRA this drag racing event is pre-sented from Milan, MI (60 min.) This dragatet Blye, Matt Clark 1974 (16) - MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A young boy and his grandflather find a baddy beaten dog and restore it to health David 21) - Sports Lister, 1959.

4:30 P.M. (21) - Big Story 23 - Richard Belzer 'Caught in the Act.' (21) - News/Sports/Weather (22) (30 - To Be Announced (23) - MOVIE: 'Somewhere in Time' A young playwright, who falls deeply in love with a photo-24 - This Old House 25 - Lucha Libre graph of a turn of the-century actess, travels through time to fine the control to the control 25 - Hogar Dulce Hogar Come-dia producida en Mexico en el cual se presentan tres esposos

(3) - MOVIE: 'Search for the Gods' Three young people pursue a medallion which is also sought by avil, referitless men.

Gods' Three young people pursue a redallion which is also provided by avil, referitless men.

Great Chefs/San (21) - News Update (23) - MOVIE: '10' Call 23 - MOVIE: '10' Caught in a mid-life crisis, a man pursues his dream girl. Dudley Moore, Julio Andrews, Bo Dorok. 1979. Rated 5:00 P.M. (5) - Mission: Impossible o find a cure for his france, a (fi) - CHIP-24 - Evening at Pops Steve Lawrence and Eydle Gorme. En-tertainers Steve Lawrence and Eydle Gorme join John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra (11) - CHIPs (8) - 1984 Ladies Pro Bowlers (16) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Too Close for Comfort - News/Sports/Weather

for a special tribute to Irving Ber-lin. (R) (60 min.) 22 - CHIPs Patrol (57) - MOVIE: 'Shanghai - Classic Country - Los Suegros y Los Nietos ical doctor and a motley (30) - Entertainment This Week passengers run into rebels. Mar-lene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Warner (57) - Dinner at Julia's Julia Child berry dessert. (R) [Closed Cap-

5:30 P.M. (21) - This Week in Japan (12) - Super Bouts of the 70's Ken Norton vs. Muhammad Ali (San Diego, March, 1973) (5) - News (20) - America's Top Ten) - Independent News 21) - Newsmaker Saturday 6 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour - Better Health 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Wild, Wild West 6:00 P.M. (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Rousters Wystt and his lan turn back a would-be assas-Baretta

3 6 22 - News - Racing From Belmont 20 - MOVIE: 'Duel' A highway motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a truck driver. Dennis Weaver, Lucille Benson. 1971

20 - Fame. 119- Dr. Gene Scott 1971 (20) - Fame (21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - Firing Line

(30) - Rousters Wyatt and his clan turn back a would-be assason and trattle a competing carni-val for territorial rights. (R) (60 30 - Black Perspective 10:30 P.M. (5) - Black News (11) - Wall Street Journal 6:15 P.M. 36 - Odd Couple supernatural forces are at work in the eccentric millionaire's manufactural forces are at work in the eccentric millionaire's manufactural forces are at work in the scentric millionaire's manufactural forces are at work in

6:30 P.M.

- SportsCenter

7:00 P.M.

(0) - In Search of

(21) - Pinnacle

22 - NBC News

30 - Newsmakers

11) - Dance Fever

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - News Update

22 - Muppet Show

25 - Baila Conmigo

30 - GHO Highlites

(21) - Sports Saturday

3) - GHO Highlites

(9) - In the Black

pecial Olympics

Carradine Bated PG

(21) - Evans and Novak

24 - Best of Gleason

new head of a telev

(16) - Dragnet

) - At The Movies

(24) - World War II: G.I. Dian

38 - Party with the Rovers

7:15 P.M

7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family

gram features the opening cere

ones from Los Angeles, CA [3]

(12) - Road Racing: Spirit of the

14 - MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Ex

traterrestral creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments Robert

22 30 38 - Major League Baseball Boston Red Sox at Detroit

(57) - How to Play the Piano

8:00 P.M.

(3) (B) - Bugs Bunny Special

evision. Bugs is appointed the

(5) (20) - On Stage America

MOVIE: 'Keys of the Kingdom' A Scottish mission-

ary's devotion to humanity con

juers the forces which set out I

destroy his mission in China. Gre-gory Peck. Roddy McDowell, Vin-cent Price. 1945.

(11) - MOVIE 'Seconds' A

middle age banker gets a second chance at youth, with borrifying results. Rock Hudson, Salome Jens, John Randolph, 1966

10 - MOVIE: 'Panie' Two lov-

21) - News/Sports/Weather

25 - Pelicula: 'La Criada Bien

(57) - Monty Python Flying

8:30 P.M.

(57) - Do-It-Yourself Show

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(24) - Elizabeth R

(25) - El Mundo del Box

10:15 P.M.

3 6 - MOVIE: 'The Rose' A

young singer struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music.

Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. 1979.

(19 - Dr. Gene Scott. (21) - News Undate.

24 - Do It-Yourself Show

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

ers frame a stranger for a murder Michel Simon, Vivune Romance

40 - XXIII Summer

20 - Solid Gold

3 B B 22 30 40 - News 5) - MOVIE 'Now Voyager' A aude Bains 1943 - Jackie Gleason Shov Odd Couple 12 - SportsCenter 14 - Not Necessarily 16 - Night Flight 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - World of Gospe 20 - Jimmy Swaggart 20 - Battlester Galactica 36 - Kenneth Copeland 0 - Pinnacle 40 - Davey/Golist luggler' A former New York City op tears the city apart to find his 38 - Twilight Zone 9 - To Be Announced - Monty Python Flying 11:30 P.M.

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(3) - Hot Tracks

(21) - Evans and Novak

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

25 - Despedida

(8) - ABC News

21) - News Update

22 - Bionic Woman

- Taking Advantage

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

1 - Independent News

21) - Election Watch

(40) - ABC News

30 - That's the Spirit

(5) (9) - Movie Cont'd

- Dr. Gene Scott

2:30 A.M.

- At The Movies

11) - Space: 1999

(16) - Prog Cont'd

21) - Sports Updat

(21) - Crossfire

(11) - Twilight Zone

12 - SportsCenter

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(11) - One Step Beyond

(11) - Life of Riley

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Freeman Reports

(21) - Newsmaker Saturday

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

(12 - Auto Racing '84: SCCA Super Vees Coverage of this auto race is presented from Cleveland, OH (60 min.)

16 - Night Flight

2:00 A.M.

11:00 P.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' 3 - Lifestyles of the Rich and Barbeau, Louis Jourdan, 1982. Rated PG 6 - New York Hot Tracks (8) - MOVIE: 'Midnight Cowboy' A young man, dreaming of easy money, makes houself available to wealthy women for a (30) - What About Wome oppled man Dustin Hoffman. (40 - Heritage Corner Voight Brenita Vaccaro 8:00 A.M (3) - Barrio 9 - Racing from Yonkers 5 - Jimmy Swaggar

Sunday TV

7:00 A.M.

Hour of Power

- This Is the Life

- To Be Announced

- Newark & Reality

- Old Time Gospet

pecial Olympics

- Road Racing: Spirit of

10 - Sunday Certoon Express

- News/Sports/Weath

7:15 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

- We Believe

- Insight

0 - It's Your Business

6 - Confluence (14) - Billy Crystal - A Comic's 8) - Celebration/Eucherist (21) - Sports Tonight 9 - Terry Cole-Whittake (11) - Frederick K. Price 22 30 - Saturday Night Live 25 - Lo Mejor del Show del (12) - SportsCenter 10 - Dr. Gene Scott Woody Woodpecker - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Robert Schuller military and the ministry of silly walks Graham Chapman, John Cloese, Terry Gilliam 1975 23 - MOVIE: 'Knutt' A young varnor attempts to rescue his orde from evil space invaders. 40 - MOVIE: Secret Ken Marshall Lysette Anthony. Ceramony' A neurotic heress Freddie Jones 1983 Rated PG bomb that w body that con the second a street walker to act as her here a street walker to act as her here a street walker to act as her beds and the second property of t rabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Rob-12:00 A.M.

9 - Championship Wrestling - Streets of San Francisco (12 - 3rd Annual Cracker Jack (40 - Morningto 8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us - Visitation Mystery 20 - MOVIE: 'Tombs of the Blind Dead' - Day of Discovery (21) - News/Sports/Weather 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 12:30 A.M. 21) - Crossfire - Robert Schuller's Hour ower [Closed Captioned ampoon's Animal House' 9:00 A.M.

Up Front Miller's Court B - Make It Real 9 - Oral Roberts

23 - MOVIE: Escape from 11) - Black Star New York: A fallon hero gets a second chance when he tree to rescue the President of the United States Kurt Russell, Lee Van Cleef Ernest Borgnine 1981 Asheriff is challenged to a cross-country race by two to a cross-country race by two (f) - MOVIE: 'We Were
Strangers' A young girl joins Cuba's activists to avenge her
brother's death Jennifer Jones.
John Garfield, Pedro Armendariz

(2) - News/Sports/W 3 - Dance Fever (21) - News/Sports/Weather (22) - Expect a Miracle (24) (57) - Sesame Street | Closed The wife of a marquis, realizing that her husband is going to be sacrificed, tries to stop it. David (25) - Nuestra Familia 38 40 - World Tomorrow (57) - Working Women

(5) - MOVIE: 'Treasure of the (8) - Popt Goes the Country 9 - Point of View - Jackson Sive Show 20 - Batman 21) - Evans and Noval (5) - MOVIE: 'Midnight Cowboy' A young man, dreaming of easy money, makes himself available to wealthy women for a 30 - Celebrate

price before he gets involved with B - Porky & Bugs a crippled man Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Brenda Vaccaro, Major League Baseball:
Chicago at New York 10:00 A.M. (16) - MOVIE: 'Deadly Strike' 21) - Sports Update /Games of (3) - Sunday Morning 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (8) - Music City, U.S.A. 38 - MOVIE: 'Fighting Trouble' (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Bull Rider 1) - Three Stooge 24 - Presente! (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 30 - WKRP in Cincinnati 20 - Leave It to Beaver (57) - Firing Line (21) - News Update Chalice of Salvation 23 - MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eve' The true-life story of a woman with three distinctly dif-

ferent personalities is portrayed JoAnne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb. (25) - Reino Salvaje 30 - Sacrifice of the Mass 38 - Jackson Five Cartoon (40) - Rex Humbard (57) - This Old House 12 - ESPN's Ringside Review 10:15 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Easy Money' Football pools, a national fascina-tion, and the consequences to the 21) - On the Menu 10:30 A.M. Televised Mass

9 - That's the Spirit 3:00 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: Abbott and Costello in Society Two plumbers and a girl taxicab driver are mastaken for guests at a swank party Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kirby Grant, 1944. MOVIE: 'Mr. 880' An old counterfeiter bedevils the U.S. Secret Service by passing single dollar bills with 'Washington' misspelled Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire. 1950. 19 - Hollywood Clowns Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Peter Sellers are among those featured in this retrospect. 20 - MOVIE: 'Buck Privates Come Home' A group of ex-Gis smuggle a war orphan into the (21) - News/Sports/Weather Country, Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton, 1947. 21) - Newsmaker Sunday

24 - Electric Company

QD - MOVIE: 'Across The Wide Missourl' A group of men travel into the uncharted territory of the Blackfoot Indians in search of precious beaver pelts. Clark Gable. Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak. 38 - MOVIE: 'Comin' 'Round the Mountain' Hillbillies become involved in feuds and love po-tions Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Dorothy Shay 1951 2:45 P.M. (40) - Conversation With... (5) - MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Don Justn' The fabulous Span-

25 - Round Cero

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

10:45 A.M. (30) - Jewish Life 11:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. - Jerry Falwell 16 - Tales of the Unexpected - Make Peace With N 18 - Dr. Gene Scott - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update - News Update White shark gets trapped in the lagoon of a Florida resort. Louis Gossett, Jr., Dennis Quaid, Bens Armstrong, 1983, Rated PG. Entertainment This Week Supersoccer New Jersey Hispano - Nova Down on the Farm:

oroblems of our current agriall system are examined. the problems of our current agricultural system are examined with special looks at the short term needs for profit and the long term needs of the land. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Express: An adventures a medical dector and a motiley crowd of passengers run into rabbis Mariene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Warner

11:15 A.M. 3:15 P.M. (21) - Your Money 21) - Freeman Reports 11:30 A.M. 3:30 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: Tarzan and the Green Goddess' Tarzan seeks an ancient Mayan relic containing a priceless secret formula. Her 3:45 P.M. (B) (40 - Games of the XXIII (9) - Kiner Korner 4:00 P.M. 12 - Fly Fishing/ Joe

 Major League Basebal
Chicago at New York 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate 23 - MOVIE: 'Bill' A mentally Academy retarded adult, with the help of a good friend, tackles life outside There' An American writer, he institution after living there for 4 years. Mickey Rooney, Dennis amuggling watch more into Paris, gets involved uaid, Largo Woodruff 1981 French gangster a ghost writer 12:00 P.M. Glynis Johns 1968 3 - Face the State (21) - News Update 1 - Robert Schuller's Hour of

(25) - Foro 41

(12) - SportsCenter Plus

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

22 - Wild Kingdom

12:30 P.M.

12:45 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

24 - Innovation

mor lightweight bout between (1) - MOVIE: 'The Return of Maxwell Smart' Agent 86 is out 24 - Sense of Discovery bomb that will strip nude any-(25) - Voces Y Carol (38) - What's Happening 4:15 P.M. 19 - MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A young boy and his grandfather find a bedly beaten dog and restore it to health David (21) - Sports Update /Games of

4:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Sammy Davis . Greater Hartford Open G 16 - You! Magazine for (10 - All American Wrestling (21) - Evans and Novak 20 - MOVIE: 'Gunga Din' This is the story of British military ac-tion in the mountains of Northern India Douglas Fairbanks, Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine 1939 How to Play the Piano Dick Van Dyke 5:00 P.M.

26 - Pelicula: Jovenes 16 - Candid Camera Hour 30 - What About Women 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 38 - MOVIE: 'Flying Misfita' Story of World War II Ilying ace. (21) - News/Sports/Weather 23 - MOVIE 'Six Weeks' A Pappy Boyington, who com-manded one of the most decor-(24) - Computer Chronicles

25 - Santo Domingo Invita 38 - Hogan's Heroes (6) - Greatest Sports Legends 5:30 P.M. (11) - MOVIE: Bobbie Jo and the (21) - CNN Investigative Report 20 30 - Meet the Press 24 - Inside Story 'The Press Beron Who Would Be King, First 21) - Newsmaker Sunday (24) (57) - Tony Brown's Journal

30 - In Search of ... war on wheels. Kris Kristoffe son, Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borg-(3) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (5) - MOVIE: 'Game of Death II' In following up on the murder (3) (8) - Talladega 500
Coverage of this NASCAR 500mile stockcar race is presented from Alabama International Speedway, Talladega, AL (3)
hrs., 30 min.)

(1) In following up on the fol of a friend, Bruce Lee himself is killed, and his brother brings

14 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit III' A sheriff is challenged (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Fame (21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - Sneak Previews

1:30 P.M. - Embajadores de la Musica (12) - Play Your Best Golf 36 - Bob Newhart Show 57) - All Creatures Great and 22 30 36 - Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at 6:30 P.M. (23) - MOVIE: 'The Secret of 3 - CBS News ren seeks the aid of the myster-ious and intelligent rats of NIMH to save her family. Animated. Voices of Dom Deluise, Derek Ja-(i) - News (8) (40) - ABC News 12 - SportsCenter Olympic cobi, Peter Strauss. Rated G. (21) - Inside Business 22 30 - NBC News 2:00 P.M. 24 - Soapbox 1 - This Week in Baseball

(12) - Horseshow Jumping: 'I Love New York' Grand Prix from Lake Placid, NY (38) - This Is Your Life 6:45 P.M. The McVie: 'Strange Brew'
The McKenzie Brothers attempt
to outsmart a demented brewmaster. Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis, Max Von Sydow 1983
Rated PG. 9 - Kiner Korner 7:00 P.M. (3) (8) - 60 Minutes (I) (40 - Games of the XXIII 9 - Switch (11) (20) - Solid Gold 24 - Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers (12) - SportsCenter (16) - MOVIE: 'Against Rescal with Kung Fu' 57 - Undersea World 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - News Update 22 - Summer Sunday, USA 23 - MOVIE: 'Krull' A young Major League Baseball: York at Chicago White 24 - National Geographic Special Love Those Trains. 25 - Baila Conmigo 30 - Wild Kingdor 38 - Starsky and Hutch 67 - Classic Country

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ALLEY OOP "by Dave Grave SUCKER!

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VY'S LAW "by James Scho



HE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson WHAT'S YOUR Y'8-C." BUT THESE THINGS ARE MARKED WRONG! J...WEAR EM FOR A WEEK AND SEE SIZE ? THEY WON'T YOU WHAT ... RANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thave





Astrograph Crossword

July 29, 1984

The year shead might be the time to launch a career where your artistic or creative talents are called for. Chances

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are capable of considerable accomplishments today, provided you pace yourself properly.
Allow adequate time for each of your endeavors. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker wheel by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals commatibilities for all signs. compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bopt. 22) in negotiating a matter of importance today, play a little hard to get. Let others come to you for a change, instead of your going to them. container LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When convers- 18 Vocalized

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When converse ing with friends today, try to direct the conversation along light and breazy lines.

Don't let pels talk shop or business.

SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for achieving important objectives are very good today, even though your initial tactics may not work as originally 22 Wriggly fish planned. planned. SAGITTARIUS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) You

may associate with someone today who could have a rather caustic tongue. He or she can be won over if you respond text-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You'll 39 Grow together actually gain more in the long run today if you think in terms of what's best for everyone involved, instead of focusing 42 Lets 44 Southern only on your interests. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Avoid makonly on your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 18) Avoid making hasty assumptions today. Your decisions will be much wiser if you take time 46 Reside to weigh and balance all the available facts.

facts. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be 53 Comcob remarkably productive today, provided 54 Deluge you don't rush your tasks. Strive for 58 Dine ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even if you're 60 One who In the company of someons today who could be of help to you where your financial interests are concerned, subdue lubricates

with family members of reletives today, 63 impoverished even though they may do some things that will exasperate you. The wrongs will DOWN De corrected. GEMINE (May 21-June 20) This will be a pleasant day for you, provided you make 1 Coagulates it a point to look for the virtures in com-CANCER (June 21-July 22) if you are shopping today, examine the mer-chandise carefully before making a purchase. Be sure that the price doesn't exceed the value of the item.

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DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in

Sunday TV, Continued

(B) - Mary Griffin

(11) - Lou Grant

9 - New Jersey Report

21) - Week In Review

10:00 P.M.

7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M. NASCAR Pocono 9 - GHO Highlites (67) - Dinner at Julia's

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Goodnight, Beant when their upstairs neighbor di-(11) - Lifestyles of the Rich and | The content of the

20 - MOVIE: 'To Have and Have Not' A skipper for-hire is involved in World War II intrigue (21) - News/Sports/Weather 20 30 - Knight Rider As the result of an explosion, Michael Knight resumes his former identity to the extent that he does not recognized KITT. (R) (60 min.)

10 Serve Them All My Dayler Them All My Dayle

24 - Survival Specials The Amazing World of Spiders (25) - La Carabina de Ambrosio (9) - Meet the Mayors 38 - Wall Street Journal 38 - Gunsmoke (3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. 8:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Four Seasons A good friend kisses a strange man at the airport and starts a string of fan-

Biography

(25) - Siempre en Domingo (0) (20 - Jimmy Swaggar (1) - Independent News 9:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Jeffersons Tom and Helen return to visit their honey-moon hotel on their 30th anniversory (R) (100 - 100

10 - News/Sports/Weather 12 - Super Bouts of the 70's Roberto Duran vs Esteban De- MOVIE Population of One A young woman arrives in the city determined to get a job and find a husband. Divin Seather Jesus (Panama City, Panama, March, 1974). (60 min.) Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch become entangled in 10:30 P.M. 16 - Dragnet Hour

(10 - Dr Gene Scott

(57) - Fall & Rise of R Perrin (11) - From the Editor's Desi (16) - Ovation 38 - Larson Sunday Night 22 00 - MOVIE: Twirl' An al (57) - David Susskind 11:00 P.M. (3) - MOVIE Welcome Hom Johnny Bristol A present (3) (6) (22 (30 - News (5) - Off the Set

1 - World Tomorrow 12 - SportsCenter episodes each depict different kinds of horror Adrienne Bar-beau, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Mar-shall 1982 Rated R. (18) - Dr Gene Scott (24 (57) - Masterpiece Theatre To Serve Them All My Days 20 - Children Running Out of - Eros America (3) (6) - Alice Jolene's distant relative. Boss Hogg, and Enos Strate make a surprise visit to Mel's diner (R)

(36) - Andy Griffith

9 - Bewitched

(22) (30) - Scrabble

(24) - Reading Rainbow

(25) - Hoy Mismo Anti

3 9 22 - News

(6) - Body Language

(11) (20) (38) - Movie

(5) - Midday - Bill Boggs

(12) (24) - Varied Programs

1:00 P.M.

(5) - Hour Magazine

- Dr. Gene Scott

(57) - Reading Rainbow

(57) - Varied Programs

(5) - News

(11) (20) - Gidget

(21) - News Day

(18) - Dr Gene Scott

(22) (30 - Another World

2:45 P.M.

(40) - One Life to Live

24 - Six-Gun Heroes

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

9 - Movie

11:30 A.M.

11) (38) - Independent News

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12:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M. (3) - GHO Highlites (5) - David Susskind 9 - It Is Written - Sports Tonight (22) - Bionic Woman

12:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News

(11) - Twilight Zone (12) - Auto Racing arbarying 1000 (16) - Med Video [18] Dr Gene Scott (21) - News Update 23 MOVIE Tom Horn

8 - Newscope (18) - Don Drysdate 211 - Style With Elsa Klensch 22 - Taking Advantage 30 - That's the Spuit 38 - Athletes in Action 40 - MOVIE War Wagon 1:00 A.M.

(8) - MOVIE Marnie

12 - Drag Racing

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

25 - Despedida

38 - Faith for Today

20 Courage to Care

21) - News Sports/Weath

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12:30 A.M.

(14 - MOVIE: Heartaches Tv

(8) - Six Million Dollar Man

1:30 A.M. (5) - To Light a Candle (11) - Independent News

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 5 - Flintatones - CNN Headline Ne (1) - Straight Talk - Dr. Gene Scott (11) - Pink Panther Shor 5:30 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter - Varied Programs 20 - Great Space Coaster - Joe Franklin Show - Electric Company - Independent News 6 - El Show de Eduardo II

9:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

- Business Times on ESPN 20 - CNN Headline News 9:00 A.M. (21) - Crossfire New \$25,000 Pyramid 22 - Jim Bakker - I Love Lucy 6:00 A.M. - Dialing for Dollars Movie (3) - Varied Programs 22 - Donahue 5) - New Zoo Revue - Great Space Coaste 1 - CBS Early Morning News - Varied Programs B 40 - ABC News This (10 - Dr. Gene Scott (1) - I Dream of Jeannie 20 - Mass 16 - Biznet - Daywatch - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Sesame Street

- 20 Minute Workou 30 - Morning Stretch 23 - All-Day Movies 10 - 20 Minute Workout - Health Field 40 - Love Connection 6:30 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Early Morning 3) - Card Sharks 5) - My Three Sons (5) - Porky & Friends - CNN Headline News (9) - Jimmy Swaggart Munsters - Tom & Jerry - Jimmy Swaggar 12 - Business Times on ESPN - Grandes Novelas - Bullwinkle (30) - Love Connection (22) - NBC Nows at Suprise 38 - Daytime - Varied Programs

(40 - More Real People 6:45 A.M. (3) - Hour Magazine (8) - News 7:00 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Morning News (5) - Popeye and Friends

- Robin's Nest - Varied Programs B 40 - Good Morning - Candid Camera Hou - Dr. Gene Scott 9 - 700 Club - 700 Club D - Josie and the Pussycats - Facts of Life 16 - USA Cartoon Express 23 - All-Day Movies 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 24 - Electric Company (20) - Flintstones 22 30 - Today 30 - Facts of Life (40) - Waltons 24 - Sesame Street (Closed

10:30 A.M. - All In the Family 7:30 A.M. (5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig 24 - Wild World of Animals 11) 20 - Superfriends (38) - Dick Van Dyke (12) - Business Times on ESPN 11:00 A.M. 26 - Jimmy Swaggart 3 - Price Is Right 38 - Masters of the Universe - Breakaway 8:00 A.M. Price Is Right (5) - Woody Woodpacker 9 - Varied Programs

22 (30 - Wheel of Fortune

(24) - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-hood

2:15 P.M. (5) - Popeye 2:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Capitol (8) - One Life to Live 40 - XXIII Summer mpic Games (11) - Jetsons (16) - Great D - Partridge Family - Magic Garden 20 - Alice 25) - El Amor Nunca Muere (16) - Dr. Gene Scott 80 - My Three Sons Neighbor- 20 - Little House (57) - Magic of Oil Painting (16) - Alive and Well! (18) - Dr Gene Scott (20) - Woody Woodpeck (22 30 - Santa Barbar (24 - Untarned World (25) - Amor Ajeno 38 - Porky & Bugs (57) - French Chef 3:15 P.M. (8) (40) - General Hospital 3:30 P.M. . (5) - Woody Woodpecke (11) - Battle of the Planets

3:00 P.M.

Inspector Gadget

(11) - Tom & Jerry and Friend

(3) (8) - Guiding Light

USA Movie (10 - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Take 2 0 - Scooby Doo 26 - El Show del Medio Dia **Reading Rambov** Diff rent Strokes 67 - Sesame Street [Close Captioned] (38) - Superfriends (57) - Wild World of Animals 4:00 P.M. 12:30 P.M. Jeffersons (3) (6) - Young and the 5) (20) - He Man & Masters 22 - 22 Alive (30) - Search For Tomorrow

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38 - Scooby Doc 4:30 P.M. Three's Company (3) 6 - As the World Turns (5) - H.O.T (11) - Happy Days Again - Gilligan's Island

(8) (40) - All My Children 5:00 P.M. (16) - Tales of the Unexpected (11) - Little House on the Prairie (16 - Candid Camera Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (20 - 1 Dream of Jesnnie (21) - Newswatch 22 - Hogan's Heroes

(25) - Nueva York Ahora 38 - What's Happening (24) (57) — Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (25) - Amelia Batista 0 - VegaS 5:30 P.M.

- What's Happening B) - Family Feud - Rock 9 Videos 20 - Bewitched 22 - Entertainment Tonight (24) (57) - Electric Company 26 - La Fiera

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The playing strength of the South Although this is not the way to take hand increased dramatically when its all six tricks in spades, it is a safety long suit was supported. Although the play against East's holding all of the South hand had many losers, when outstanding trumps — not a com-North raised to two spades, South carried right on to game. North would take out double by West. Declarer now have accepted a game invitation played another heart. West won the anyway, since his raise was based on ace and continued clubs, but the conprime values - spade king and the K- tract was home. A minor suit lose

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Trident funding said safe

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The Pentagon has rejected a proposal to remove from the Navy's 1986 budget

request, Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Friday. Mrs. Johnson said the Defense Resources Board, a group of high-level Pentagon officials who et defense spending priorities, rejected the proposal, which could have cost more than 2,000 jobs in

"This is a victory," Mrs. Johnson said in a telephone interview rom Washington, D.C. Earlier this week, the 6th District congresswoman met with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and urged that about \$2 billion be kept in the 1986 federal oudget for the submarine.

The giant missile-firing Tridents are built at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton, the nation's only shipyard outfitted to build the submarines. Mrs. Johnson had estimated that the proposal to interrupt current plans to begin work on one new Trident a year would have cost and others at firms doing subcon-

tract work on the ships. She also said the interruption in the Trident program could have required Electric Boat to include costs of gearing up for renewed work in its next bid on Trident work, which could have weighed in Although there is considerable support for the Trident program in pressed to defeat the proposal in he Pentagon because "you can't

afford to wait until things get to Mrs. Johnson said she was now keeping an eye on two other natters involving submarine construction — the award of contracts for four 688-Class fast-attack subnarines this year and design work on a new generation of

Committee faces a hard task

alternative to living with their They were not the type who were sleeping in garbage cans," he said, expressing concern over the youths' "attitude that the town 160 times, police were called out to away - not over what it refuses to mandatory overtime. the Marlow building at 869 Main St. add — in salary and benefits.

shelter itself drew just 20 complaints, Juliano said. Betty Sullivan, a panel member who serves as Chairwoman of the **Downtown Coordinating Commit**tee, pointed out that some of the displaced shelter clients have harassed shoppers on Main Street. But Conklin said hosting so-called 'undesirables" is something Manchester must accept as its popula-

"You'll always have transients," noted panel member Walwealth of social services in Manchester, as well as the court house. Income Maintenance offices, draw people from other towns anyway. homeless people are no more violent than the general popula-

But Guliano persisted in asking, "Are we a regional shelter? meeting, Ms. Baker said that 60 percent of those using the East Side Rec shelter were from Manchester, with most of the rest coming from neighboring towns such as Bolton and Rockville. Most were single males who had recently been discharged from men-23, and they stayed on an average of 13.8 nights, she said.

Crash families sue the state

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The estates of seven women and Prime Minister Rashid Karami children killed in a fiery crash at had planned to give a speech. the Stratford toll plaza in 1983 have filed a suit charging the state with police said snipers killed three sources, Lebanon's official Na-

The suit filed Thursday seeks more than \$15,000 in damages. It Moslem groups vying for control of and a soldier and wounded two claims negligence by the state the city. caused the collision of the victim's cars and a tractor trailer driven by dynamite exploded in a vacant lot next to the Concord cinema two The suit was filed on behalf of hours before Karami and fellow Fiona L. Johson, 29, of Bridgeport, Moslem Cabinet ministers Nabih Brian Thall, 5, of Milford, Tammy Bartron, 18, of Milford, Maria Berri and Walid Jumblatt were to address a rally there. Szabo Kaliska, 55, of Milford, Pat Roberts III, 8 months, Edith canceled the rally, scheduled in memory of the 1952 revolution in Martin, 29 of Stratford, and Joseph were killed in the crash.



government's latest contract offer to postal workers. They say they are being asked to give up salary and wage

Town postal workers picket against government position

Herald Reporter

with wives and children, picketed outside the Main Street post office late Friday afternoon to protest their latest contract offer from the federal government.

A U.S. Postal worker carries an umbrella

while a postal worker's son bears a

protest sign in a picket line Friday

afternoon outside the Main Street post

office. Picketers were protesting the

customers from entering disciplined" said Manchester letpromised, "You will not see any

Many of Friday's picketers, including Robert Jinks, president of the Hartford-area branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, came from other area towns. But those interviewed Friday agreed that negotiations beworkers nationwide and the U.S.

They're determined to destroy our standard of living by freezing wages. Bills don't get frozen ncome taxes don't get frozen." White complained. National contract talks have bogged down since the government

or four percent a year, a pittance."

has refused to budge on its call for a wage freeze and a cut in medical sick leave and vacation benefits. The picket line was the second organized this week in the region represented by the local union. The first was in Hartford. At least two ter carrier John O'Neill. He more in the region's next largest towns, New Britain and Bristol. wildcat strikes." Federal workers are being planned for next week are prohibited by law from according to Jinks.

Postal workers have termed protested against the sacrifices in benefits they are being asked to make, which are known as "givebacks." "We're not dissatisfied with our pay," said O'Neill. "The work force is happy with our standard of

tween the estimated 500,000 postal living. The only improvements we seek are in working conditions. Postal Service have stalled over O'Neill said the union has been what the government wants to take fighting for years to eliminate

ment's call for a three-year wage freeze, lower wage scales for new workers, no pay on the first day of any sick leave, an end to automatic yearly cost-of-living adjustments and vacation time. Jinks claimed postal workers

average of 3.5 percent a year in the

last three years and should not have to give up the rewards. "All we're trying to do today is let people know the Post Office is not sitting down to negotiate a fair contract. We're not trying to keep customers out," he said. Fred Dellaripa, another Man chester letter carrier, has worked for the postal service since 1979 and says the current contract fight omes as no surprise to him. "Unions always have trouble with contract negotiations," he

Service has run well in the black over the last two years but is now being stingier in its contract offer than it was in the years of large p.m. at St. Joseph's users relocated there - while the world," said Ed White, union dispute has been submitted to an ment has exaggerated the average steward at Manchester's Broad independent board for 45 days of postal worker's salary, which he donations may be made to St. Street postal station. "Just three fact-finding and could end up in says is about \$23,000 a year.

George L. Larsen George L. Larsen, 74, of Tolland, The Browne Funeral Home, 12 died Friday at St. Francis Pearl St., Enfield, has charge of

Obituaries

Elizabeth O'Reilly Larsen.

He is survived by two sons

lome, 219 W. Center St., with the

Rev. Newell Curtis officiating

Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford

ome Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard C. Bieu, 36, of

Victoria Road, died early Friday

lospital form injuries he received

ifelong resident of Manchester

le was a veteran of the Vietnan

War and was manager of the R.T. Coach Works in Manchester.

Denise Dyment of Manchester

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home

100 Center St. Burial will be in St

Memorial contributions may be

care of Louise Billings, treasurer,

St. Joseph's Residence in Enfield

United Technologies in Windsor

Locks. He retired 22 years ago.

Frank Chetelat, Oscar Chetelat

and Paul Chetelat, all of

The funeral will be held Monday

Mass of Christian burial will

Residence Chapel, 1365 Enfield St

at 244 Broad St., Manchester,

George S. Chetelat

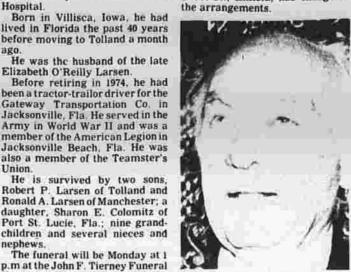
Philip's Cemetery in Ashford.

to 4 p.m and 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides his wife, he is survived

morning at Rockville Genera

Cremation will take place at the



GEORGE GALLUP nation's top pollster

Friends may call at the funeral George Gallup is dead at 82

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) Pollster George Gallup, creator o the Gallup Poll whose name was a household word for generations of home in Switzerland, his office n a motorcycle accident Thursday announced Friday.

Jim Shriver, a spokesman for The Gallup Organization, said Born in Hartford, he had been a cause of death was unknown. The famed Gallup Poll, founded 1935, pioneered a system of wrought a major change in Ameri-

by two sons, Richard R. and Christian E. Bieu; his parents, Kevin and Irene Nik Bieu of can politicking in the ensuing The poll measured how Ameri cans viewed politicians, issues of Services will be Monday at 10 "He couldn't have been on vacation more than two or three went over there."

an estate in rural Blawenberg, made to the Bieu Famnily Fund. N.J., outside of Princeton, over "most of the reins" and day-to-day running of the national polling organization to younger executives but retained an active George S. Chetelat, 87, of 1365 interest in the company.

Enfield St., Enfield died Friday at "He was very active, ver He had resided in Manchester interested in what was going on," most of his life and had lived in Enfield for the past two years. He Gallup is survived by a wife was formerly employed by the Ophelia, two sons Alec, 56, George, 54, and a daughter, Julia, Shriver

> Funeral arrangements were Gallup was a born-again Christian and did a number of surveys for Christian organizations on religious attitudes of Americans.

One such study, commissioned

by the Christian Broadcasting Enfield. Burial will be in St. James Network, showed that an over-Cemetery in Manchester. Calling whelming number of Americans hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 more than 60 percent - believed in God and participated in some kind In lieu of flowers, memorial of religious activity,

Thirty "ambassadors" representing Manchester, Conn. returned from a twoweek trip to Manchester, England on Saturday, winding up the first part of a Friendship Force Exchange

Photos by Sarkisian and friends

and bearing pictures of

course. Their hosts will make

a return trip here on Aug. 7



Teenager ambassadors Jeanne Vaughn and Paige Olsen pose in front of a typical English taxi parked in Town Hall Square.



A bunch of English Friendship Force hosts and their American guests ham it up at an Edwardian Festival. In front, from left to right, are Jane Anderson, Kathleen Sarkisian and Margaret Taylor. In back are Joe Byrne, Paul Lappen, Edward Sarkisian, John Anderson, and





hostess, Jane Anderson, pass through horse and buggy.

Edward Sarkisian and his English Tatton Park, Greater Manchester, in

Nashville's drunken drivers flood city jail

United Press International

gym for Friday's mass jailing of drunken drivers and Sheriff Fate "We're hoping like hell it doesn't Thomas wailed "it ain't nothing rain. We can't take them out and but a nightmare."

More than 200 people, many of Szeigis, administrative assistant them "respected members of the to the sheriff, said Friday. "If it's community," will go directly from just drizzling we'll put them out in work to jail Friday evening to ponchos." serve 48-hour sentences for violating the nation's toughest drunken mare." Thomas said. "Every driving law. mare." Thomas said. "Every weekend I've got to let out 50 felons Thomas ordered the "mass to make room for DUI. If that

incarceration" for the second makes sense then Popeye's a consecutive month to relieve a sissy." They will be taken to the gym stiff fines with no possibility of

In west Beirut, a stick of

For security reasons, organizers

Bombs in Beirut force

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Three small bombs exploded in

series of small hombs exploded on the city overnight, destroying a bakery, a shop and a car in west

lem western side Friday, forcing officials to cancel a rally at which work of a protection racket. No

people and wounded two others in tional News Agency said sniper

renewed fighting between two fire in Tripoli killed two civilians

civilians.

mandatory minimum 48-hour stay. reduce the "carnage on the na-Women are assigned space in a tion's highways." Tennessee also NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Deputies separate section of the jail. Tho- is one of the first states to feel the set up rows of cots in the jailhouse mas said many will spend the effects of the new laws — acute effect when the convicted can't backlog," he said. work if it's monsooning," Marty

> "It ain't nothing but a nightdrunken drivers.

massive backlog of 1,200 people Tennessee was one of the first convicted of driving under the states in the country to pass a influence of alcohol or drugs tough law on drunken drivers. It provides for mandatory jail and

responsibility was claimed for any

Lebanese radio stations and

newspapers said 25 to 40 people had

been killed since Wednesday in Tripoli. Estimates of the wounded

ranged from 130 to 200, almost all

pressure on court dockets and massive backlogs of convicted first offenders waiting to serve their time.

Overcrowding is so bad that The sheriff said he already has long as a year to serve their time. "The deterrent definitely loses overcrowding in jails, intense serve time for four months," said Szeigis. "The fact that they have to

the rise, and some officials say it is to mandatory confinement are directly related to the jailing of having this problem. I don't know

some first offenders must wait as planned three more mass jailings

call in their reservations is rather the DUI convictions without mass jailings since anywhere from 50 to "It's a problem all over the 150 new arrests occur in Nashville Nationwide, jail suicides are on country, Most states that are going each week, Thomas said. In serve time each week.

Calendars

Manchester

Pension Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m. Lincoln

Cheney Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Probate Court. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Andover

Recreation Commission, Community Hall 7:30 Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

It marked the fifth straight day of factional violence in Tripoli. located in Syrian-controlled territory 42 miles north of Beirut. Coventry

> Building, 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Recreation Commission, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer registration, nurses office, Town Office Building, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Housing Rehab, planning office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Soccer registration, nurses office, Town Office Building, 6: 30 to 8 p.m.

ment Committee will hold a 10 a.m. public hearing in

At the Capitol Kind of music preferred Jazz Favorite spot in Manchester Globe Hollow HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the

week beginning July 29. All rooms are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. No events scheduled.

The Legislature's Public Health Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room E-13. The liquor study committee of the Legislature's General Law Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in The Finance Advisory Council will meet at 10:30

a.m. in Room 110. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E-13. Thursday, Aug. 2 The minority business enterprise review subcom-mittee of the Legislature's Planning and Develop-

Room 408. Friday, Aug. 3

Monday, July 30

Tuesday, July 31

Room 321.

No events scheduled

Profile

Name Mike Crispino Favorite restaurant Capriccio's

Manchester, England.

Favorite beverage Iced tea Favorite hobby Listening to music Favorite sport Tennis Idea of a good vacation Two weeks away one in Paris,

At a welcome bash, exchange director Edward Sarkisian

and his wife Kathleen share some spirits with the Lord Mayor of

Favorite actress Faye Dunaway

Favorite TV show "M*A*S*H" and

Age 32 Birthplace Hartford Occupation Sports Director, Channel 30 Favorite food Veal Fancaise

FOCUS / People

The "Jolly Thresher," a typical English pub seen on the trip.

Scenes from Manchester

- England, that is

and one in Jamaica What you do to relax Swim, waterski, sail Type of entertainment preferred Live music, movies Favorite entertainer Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn Favorite actor Jack Nicholson, Robert DeNiro Favorite song "Jump" by The Pointer Sisters Favorite Magazine National Geographic, Gentleman's Quarterly

> Pet Two cats, Mingus and Dizzy Car Subaru 2-door sedan Favorite color Blue and Black Last book read "The Parsifal Mosaic" by Robert Ludlum Favorite quote "There are three things in life we can't control -God, human folly and laughter; so we do the best we can with the third." Pet peeve People who critcize other

> > people or things they know nothing about

> > > "Hill Street Blues"

Best thing about Manchester Recreation programs and facilities Worst thing about Manchester Traffic



'Little people' aren't midgets

At 4 feet 3 inches, Harry McDonald - a full moustache and receding hairline befitting his 38 years is taller than the average short person whose stature results from any one of many identified medical conditions He is a dwarf. Not a midget.

Absolutely not a midget. 'Midget' is the one that will get our hair to stand on end. 'Midget' has the connotation of the sideshow, the circus," said McDonald, an engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Philadelphia for the past 18 years and the top official in a three-state region of the

Little People of America. LPA, with a national membership of about 3,000, is a social, mutual-support and advocacy organization for dwarfs and their family members of average height. It was founded 27 years ago by actor Billy Barty. Dwarfs, as defined by LPA, include an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Americans who for some medical reason reach a height of no more than 4 feet 10 inches when fully grown. Their average is 3 feet 8 inches. Some have a hormonal problem that can be treated and ultimately may be eliminated via development of a synthetic hormone. Most have genetic mutations that cannot be corrected and, once they appear, may be passed on to children.

Dwarfs recognize the difficulties in being taken seriously or treated as equals when their world view is at belt-buckle level, McDonald said, but they enjoy good-natured humor about themselves and see progress in society's acceptance and treatment of

"Society has given us a fair break," he said. While some pay telephones, elevator controls and water fountains have been lowered, certain things will have to remain out of reach or else they would become obstacles for people of average height, said McDonald, who with his wife of average height has a

10-year-old dwarf son.
"I don't want to make my disability someone else's," he said. McDonald said that "we would have a lot of tall people with bad backs" if everything were made convenient for dwarfs. "On equal rights, I feel we've been extremely well

treated Back in the '30s, I would have lobbled every day," said the director of LPA region that includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Craig McCulloh, 25, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of local chapter of LPA, takes a more militant position. McCulloh, administrative assistant to a Pennsylvania legislator, said he has begun research into the need for a law to prohibit discrimination because of

height, possibly adding it to a statute that already

orbids bias because of race, age or sex. Please turn to page 12

A new friend fades off into the fog of Newfoundland

12: 37 a.m.

time (EDT)

could lubricate a chain with it.

Tuesday, July 2 5: 38 p.m. St. Anthony, Newfoundland

Before I forget this, Carl told me that most Newlys take little or no interest in politics until the last few days of the campaign. He added that the recent designation of John W. Turner as prime minister of Canada would go largely unnoticed by many Newfys. "A lot of people here couldn't tell you the name of your president," said Carl

On Friday, I packed up my tent and walked to Pauline's home to see Nicole I walked with her on her way to work as far as the paved road. Then I watched her fade into the fog

At 8:50, I headed into the fog in the opposite direction. A few miles past Port Saunders, I rejoined NFLD 430, and resumed my northward journey Past Eddie's Cove West, I took pictures of the mist-hung mountains and clear-blue lakes. With almost no wind, I sped along the flat coastline of Barr'd Harbour and beyond to Castors River.

After a stop for groceries in Blue Cove, I headed up along St. Genevieve Bay to Black Duck Cove. There, I would take the Strait of Belle Isle Ferry the next morning - rain or fog Labrador was at hand! There wasn't much to do in town. I got to the shore of St. Barbe Bay at about 3 p.m. I went to the ferry wharf and talked with two men who work on the Lavallee II, an ocean-going fishing vessel.

I found myself being invited aboard and below deck to the ship's kitchen for tea and cookies. has been outfitted for the duties of a fishing boat. One business, and drinking is a way of life.

Summer Cyclist

Glenn Davis

of the men is about 28, youthful in appearance, which Princess." belies his 10 years as a fisherman, six years on the

The other man, deeply wrinkled and balding, and probably old enough to be the father of the other man,

The rest of the crew of eight was in town. When the We docked in Blanc Sablon, Quebec, at about 9:30 fish aren't seen, there isn't much to do. Mostly, the a.m., Newfy time (NDT), which is 8 a.m., Quebec men read and sleep. Said the older man, "When fishin" was steady, I'd make \$40,000, \$50,000 in 10 months' worth work. Now we're only workin' two, three months. Lucky to make \$24,000, \$28,000 a year."

My heart bleeds for them. On top of that, they probably collect unemployment the rest of the year. "We can't go anywhere we want," said the young man. "Our license restricts us to a small area."

tossed darts. There isn't much to do in the small The Lavallee II is a 44-year-old mine sweeper which towns. With limited TV and radio, lounges do a brisk

thankful for little traffic. I found the post office after a few inquiries, but the lady wasn't in. Her son was, and (Aboard the M.V. Taverner) pointed to where Evelyne and Eric live - he thought. Wrong! Someone else gave authoritative-sounding Here I go again - about to embark on my 11th ferry directions. Wrong! Darn it, if you don't know, say you ride of this trip. I think this one is going to be about 12

don't know! On Saturday, I awoke to heavy fog and drizzle. I mother, but she doesn't know where Eric lives - she didn't want to pack up wet, but I expected that there just knows him. Two more calls produced results. The would be two days to dry out. I began packing at 6:30, postmaster and I stepped outside, and he pointed to and by 7: 15, I was in line for ticket purchases. I paid where Eric lives. "It's the last house in the fog." he he \$5.50, and walked aboard the "Northern

> thought it strange, but asked for Eric anyway. "Je ne parle pas d'Anglais, 'said the girl, about 12 years old. Terrifie' Lasked next door "I don't know anything I don't want to get involved," said the old lady. At that point, I considered yelling, "ERRRIHCCC!!!

end, two women asked me about my trip. One is from At another house, a lady recognized Eric from my description but didn't know where he lived. She did speak French, however, and agreed to speak with the girl. Success. I never thought that finding anyone in a small town could be such a hassle. In Quebec, it was just as foggy as on St. Barbe Bay. I

Eric greeted me warmly, and invited me to take a could see almost nothing. The fog was so thick, you not shower, and to throw my clothes in the washer. "The Bakeapple Man," is conducting a one-man Several inquiries on the whereabouts of Eric, my research project into the raising of bakeapples. The friend from Belgium, proved nearly in vain. I did government of Quebec, in association with the learn, however, that the post office is in Lourdes-de- university, is interested in the commercial and Blanc-Sablon, about two miles to the west, and it is private potential of the small northern fruit.

I hoped that the postmistress would be working Editor's note: Glenn davies is a Manchester resident who is touring eastern Canada and New of Blanc-Sablon was a frustrating experience. I want England on a bicycle. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

Engagements



Martha A. Chace

Chace-Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Chace of Talcottville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha A. Chace, to Scott R. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fowler of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1979 graduate of Post College. She is a legal secretary for Siegel, O'Connor and Kainen of

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High 1977 graduate of East Catholic chool and a 1976 graduate of

Diane Marie Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of 143

Highland St., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Dian-

Cranston, R.I. and Margaret Sulli-

is employed by Travelers Insu

rance Co. The prospective bride-

groom is employed by Glastonbury Gage - REB Industries.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

West Hartford announce the en-

oanne Elvire Kay, to Paul Jef-

The bride-elect is a 1980 gradu-

ate of Northwest Catholic High

School and attended the University

The prospective bridegroom is a

School and attended the Technical

Careers Institute in New Haven.

England Propeller Service Inc. in

East Haddam. An October wed

gagement of their daughter

ords Dickens, son of William 1

Dickens of Avon and Mrs. Ann l

Huckenbeck of 19 Crosby Road

of Hartford Art School.

The bride-elect is a 1981 gradu-

van of East Hartford.

Kay-Dickens

Cox-Curtis



Bienkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaffer of engagement of their daughter Nancy Louise Schaffer of Ann Vaida of Chicago, Ill., son of Mrs. Jean Vaida of Jensen Beach, Fla.

Kathleen M. Puzzo

ment of their daughter. Kathleer

Mary Puzzo, to Paul Bienkowski,

of Norwood, Mass., son of Mrs.

Blanche Bienkowski of South

The bride-elect is a 1977 gradu-

ate of East Catholic High School

and a 1982 graduate of St. Joseph

College. She is an elementary

school teacher in Walpole, Mass.

Windsor, and the late Stanley

Puzzo-Bienkowski

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Wesleyan University; was a Fulbright Scholar in 981; earned his master of arts degree at the University of Chicago and is working on his doctoral program at the University of

A Sept. 2 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

Marie Cox, to Albert Louis Curtis 'Little people' III, son of Albert Curtis Jr. of not midgets

ate of Manchester High School. She Continued from page 11

"I feel definitely, there is widespread discrimination ... I have to work harder to achieve the same results and the same recognition as an average-size person would,"

Although he accepts McDonald's position that store shelves and shopping carts, for example, for people of average height, the legislative aide said more thought ould be given to design of public places and facilities to improve the way they accommodate people of

He believes the progress in making public accommodations accessible to little people was elevator controls have been lowered for people in wheelchairs, not for dwarfs, McCulloh said. McDonald said he personally hasn't seen much discrimination that is being dealt with.

Advice

Mind and heart at odds in war of love

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem that has been bothering me for some time. I am 40 years old and am married to 'Betty," a good woman who loves me very much. I loved her when I married her, but I fell out of love with her over the years and became very unhappy at home. I moved out two years ago and found a job 500 miles away. I have ontinued to send Betty money for

Now I have fallen in love with "Lori," a wonderful person with talking marriage, and I must now decide between her and Betty. Betty and marry Lori, but my conscience keeps interfering. Lori did not take me away from Betty Mr. and Mrs. Albert Puzzo of 72 My love for Betty was dead when I left home Meanwhile Betty keeps Benton St., announce the engage-

calling and begging me to come I've talked to my pastor, who says I must honor my marriage vows with absolutely no regard for have milk instead of cream?"



Abby Van Buren

Dear '

After securing my bike, I walked upstairs to the

lounge. There was no reason to go on deck since there

The 90-minute crossing was boring, but near the

St. Anthony, and the other from Forteau, Labrador

because she knows Eric. Trying to get directions out

specifics, not hand-waving gesticulations.

DEAR GUILTY: I say you are shopping around for advice hoping I'm tired. extremely high morals. We have approval to divorce your wife and never made love. Lori and I are marry your new love. Your problem is an unwillingness to make a choice and take responsibility for My heart tells me to divorce your own actions - a hallmark of Grow up. And when you no

> do, you will be a man, my son! DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress. and my biggest complaint is customers who ask for coffee, and when it's served they say, "Could I

"Do you have any artificial sweet- this particular surname. My lears ener?" Then I have to go all the were confirmed when she turned way back to the kitchen again for up visibly pregnant - telling the artificial sweetener. Abby, after being on my feet for the baby's father, whoever he is!

eight hours, three trips to the Can she give her child my kitchen for one cup of coffee is surname" Some people in town are really annoying. When people asking me if I want a boy or girl order coffee, why don't they say. because they assume I am still "I'd like a cup of coffee with milk instead of cream, and please bring all, she's still using my name. some artificial sweetener?" when I was 20, but I'm 50 now, and VERICOSE VERA IN

DEAR VERA: Since that's a disgrace upon his whole family. common problem, when someone orders coffee, simply ask, "... and how do you take it?"

MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: My problem onger feel the need to ask what to concerns my ex-wife. When we were divorced 15 months ago, I tried to get her to go back to using her maiden name but she refused. We have no children. After our divorce, she started

DEAR TROUBLED: Here we go again. A person may use any name name is not used for fraudulen purposes. If you are embarrassed people in town assume that you are still married to this woman, place living a rather wanton and loose a disclaimer in the personal column of your local newspaper lifestyle and I feared that she I go back to the kitchen for the would embarrass my family, as we stating that you and she are no

people she has no plans to marry

To make matters worse, I am

engaged to a fine woman whom I

any legal rights in this matter? I

doesn't seem fair that a divorced

woman can continue to use her

ex-husband's surname and bring

TROUBLED IN TENNESSEE

expect to marry soon. Don't I hav

Lifeguard's burn indicates skin damage

High School and a 1981 graduate of more protective suntan lotion or should I cover up with a T-shirt? moles on my chest and neck, and lowly the number of these moles is

Can they be removed, and will they reoccur if they are removed?

DEAR READER — A sunburn

Also, if you must be exposed, remem-

Hartford
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sat
1:33, 7 with Tess (PG) Sat 3:50, 9:10. —
The Natural (PG) Sat and Sun 1:50,
4:30, 7:05, 9:35. — Erendira Sat and Sun
2:30, 4:45, 7:55, 9:55. — Streamers Sat
and Sun 2. 4:40, 7:30, 9:50. — Diner (R)
Sun 2:45, 7 with The Year of Living
Dangerously (PG) Sun 4:50, 9:05.

oor Richard's Pub & Cinema

Cinema

> Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

means your skin has been damaged, ber that you get the best protection by just as surely as if you burned your applying your sunscreen about an skin with a hot iron. The damaged hour before sun exposure. That surface skin dies and is replaced by deeper skin cells. The awful truth is the skin and accomplish chemical

West Hartford

Elm 1 & 2 — Star Trek III: The Search
for Spock (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7,
7:30. — Cheech and Chong's The
Corsicon Brothers (PG) Sat and Sun
2:15, 4:30, 7:19, 9:30.

he Movies — Revenge of the Nerd Sof-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:35, 9:30

The Jungle Book (G) Sat-Sun :45, 3:35, 5:20, 7, 8:35, 10. — T

Neverending Story (PG) Sat-Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:05. — Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat middent.

midnight. — A Clockwork Grange (R)

2:20. — The Neverending Story (PG) Sat and Sun 2. 4:15, 7, 9:15. Windsor Plaza — Star Trek III; The Search for Spock (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 7:15, 9:20.

Manchester Community College. He is employed as an account executive with Actna Life & Casualty of Hartford.

A Nov. 12 wedding is planned at Mass. An October wedding is planned.

Second Heart Church in Vernor.

Second Heart Church in Vernor. the first place.
The best thing to do if you have a

> higher the number on the label, the more effective it is in protecting your their health as ordinary cream. A more effective it is in protecting your skin from the radiation damage oil or palm oil may not contain any oil or palm oil may not contain any your column about cream substitutes. products), but a high percentage of You urged your readers not to use saturated fat. Cream subcoffee-cream substitutes made with made from soybean oil, which has coconut oil because they contain lots very little saturated fat, are a better

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INDIANA JONES

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deeper skin cells. The awful truth is atte of Manchester High School; a 1981 graduate of Wesleyan University with a bachelor of arts degree and of the University of Michigan with a master of arts degree in Asian studies. She is working on her doctoral program at the University of Michigan has a substitute of Michigan and the University of Michigan has a studies. She is working on her doctoral program at the University of Michigan has a studies. The awful truth is that the sunburn is only the superficial evidence of having damaged your skin.

The sun's rays penetrate the skin and accomplish chemical changes that help to protect against tradiation damage.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife read and cause deeper damage to the elastic fibers within the skin. In this way, sun leads to premature wrinkling and protective clothing is before you have your first sunburn, not afterward, large of the skin and accomplish chemical of saturated fat. You also said that the sunburn is only the superficial evidence of having damaged your skin.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife read and cause deeper damage to the elastic fibers within the skin. In this way, sun leads to premature wrinkling and aging of the skin. Put simply, today's should have recommended these healthy-looking suntant is tomorrow's should not be used as a milk substitute. aging of the skin. Put simply, today's should have recommended these shoul healthy-looking suntan is tomorrow's creamers. Today we are told to lower tute.

largest of the sun's planets.

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DEAR READER - It is a matter sunburn is to avoid any additional exposure. Then, if you must be exposed, do use a good sunscreen. The artificial substitute, they may be getting a product that is not as good for of degree. My point was that when cholesterol (because they are pla

Jupiter, with an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, is the

Mrs. Philip E. Forzley Forzley-Broussard

Anne Frances Broussard of Tudor Lane, daughter of Mrs. John Broussard of Stamford, and Philip Elias Forzley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forzley of 72 Arcellia Drive, were married June 30 at St. Mary's

The Rev. Bruce Jacques officiated at the ceremony The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward Rogers of Hamilton, Mass. Naomi Rafalowicz of Woodstock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Murphy of Arlington, Va., and Christina VanDorsten of Raleigh, N.C.

groom, was best man. Ushers were David MacKoul of Worcester, Mass., cousin of the groom, and Vincent

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trtiopto Canada.

Graduates wanted The bride is a graduate of the University of Are you a recent college grad? Want your accomplishment listed in the Manchester Herald? It's simple. There's a form to fill out which you can Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a bachelor of arts degree in French. She is employed by Sage-Allen of Hartford obtain by either stopping by the Herald office at 16

Brainard Place or sending us a self-addressed The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of stamped envelope. Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in biology and civil engineering. He is employed the the Our address is: Box 591, Manchester Herald Manchester, 06040.



Mrs. Chaim Vishnevsky Mrs. William J. Herlth

Vishnevsky-Dworkin Herlth-Bloking

Martha Eve Dworkin of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dworkin of 256 Ludlow Road, and Chaim Vishnevsky of New York City, son of Mr and Mrs. Betzalel Vishnevsky of Ramat Gan, Israel were married June 24 at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass.

Weddings

Rabbi Leon Wind, Rabbi Richard Plavin and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom, officiated at the Jewish double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Laura Altman, classical

Jill Dworkin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tzippi Vishnevsky was bridesmaid and Moran Vishnevsky was flower girl. Nahum Vishnevsky, twin brother of the groom, was

best man, Itzik Vishnevsky, also a brother of the The reception was at Chez Josef. The couple will

make their home in New York City. The bride is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford and Mannes College of Music, New York City. She is with the Performing Arts

Department of YMHA in New York City. The bridegroom is a graduate of New York Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree. He is working on his master's degree in computor science at the Institute of Technology. He is with Israel Ministry of Defense in the United States.

Barbara Lee Bloking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Bloking Sr. of 250 W. Center St., and William John Herith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Herlth of 77 Starkwweather St., were married July 21 at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Joseph Milton of Manchester and the Rev. Bruce Jacques of South Windsor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Herbert Chatsky of Manches-

ter was organist. The bride was given in marriage by Diana Flavell of Manchester was maid of honor. idesmaids were, Kathy Carpe of Manchester, sister of the bride, Linda Patelli of Manchester, sister of the groom, Lynn Bloking of Windsor, niece of bride, and

Manchester, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Joseph Patelli of Manchester, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Keith Bloking and Eric Bloking, of Manchester, and Craig Bloking of South Windsor, brothers of the bride, and Eric Juttner

After a reception at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury, the couple left on a tour of the east coast. They will make their home in Manchester The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High

school and is employed by J.C. Penney Catalog The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Hartford Insurance

Mrs. Scott Gray

Laurel Ann Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Lebanon, and Scott Gray of Manchester,

Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Ashland,

N.H., mother and stepfather of the groom, were in

Rachel Olson, sister of the bride, was matron of

Frank Benettieri was best man. Ushers were

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Eastern Connecticut

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in

Bolton after which the couple left on a wedding trip to

Florida. They are making their home in Manchester.

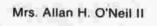
State University and plans a career in teaching. The

groom is a sportscaster with WTIC-AM radio.

honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Albair and Karen

Gray-Palmer

Arnold Dean and Russell Olson



O'Neil-Carlberg

Janet Lynne Carlberg of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnal Lee Carlberg of School Road. ver, and Allan House O'Neill II of East Hartford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Allan House O'Neil of West Hartford, were married June 16 at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

ceremony. Ralph Valentine was organist and there Kristin Ann Carlberg of Andover, sister of the bride Carlberg of Andover, sister of the bride, Karen Wunsch of Portland, Sharon Kanteios of East

Hartford, and Dina Panzer of Ocala, Fla. Brooks Gregory O'Neil of Minneapolis, Minn., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were endy Strattman of Manchester. Rebecca Carde of Thomas Sager of East Kingston, N.H., brother of the groom, John Pantano of Windsor, Benjamin Mosher of Hartford, and Craig Roncaioli of Worcester, Mass. Adam Philip Hollenzer of Middleton, Wisc., second

cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. After the reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Nantucket Mair Island. They are making their home in Hartford. The bride is a degree candidate at the University of

employee's credit union. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Wesleyan University with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is a candidate for his master's degree at the University of Connecticut at Hartford. He is employed as director of marketing for the Southern New England Division of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissette

Morrissette-Ludwig

Ruth Ludwig of Bath, Maine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Phippsburg, Maine, and Lt. Commander Thomas Morrissette of Bath, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Morrissette of Manchester. were married June 2 at United Church of Christ in

The father of the groom officiated at the double ring The Rev. Gordon Suoboda officiated at the double ring military ceremony. The UCC Girls' Choir sang was a brass quintet and soloists. The bride was given for the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by

Leslie Helm of Woolwich, Maine, was maid of was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alyssa Lee honor. Bridesmaids were Susanna Cord of Bath, Cynthia Brown, Glens Falls, N.Y., and Maureen Bradbury, LaGrange, Maine.

Paul Morrissette, of Granby, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Thomas Morrissette Jr., son of the groom, of Stafford Springs, and Steven and Paul Bradbury of Phippsburg, Maine. Cory Bradbury of LaGrange, Maine, was ring bearer. After the reception at Dam Cove Lodge, Sabino Maine, the couple left on a wedding trip to Seabrook

Island, S.C. They are making their home in Arrowsic,

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine Hartford. She is employed by Coca-Cola of Hartford in Orono, with a bachelor's degree in modern languages. She is special projects editor at Bath Iron Works. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Vanderbilt University, and attended Naval Graduate School. He is attending the University of Maine as a master's degree candidate in electrical engineering. He is a lietenant commander in the U.S. Navy and is serving as the engineering officer for the

News for Senior Citizens

Presentation on heat stress set

Editor's note: this column is SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap- Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

Acting Director Greetings. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers and staff for an outstanding job this past Thursday at our "kids and Grand-kids Pienie. Everything worked out just fine. The weather, food, games and rtainment, were outstanding. A big thanks goes to our temporary Activities Specialist, here at the center these past four

Jeanette Cave, will be returning from her maternity leave on Aug. 6. Jeanette gave birth to a baby girl MENU: on May 4, and we're certainly looking forward to her return On Aug. 3, at 11: 15 a.m., Irving be having a slide presentation on

The Arizona Scramble at Manchester Country Club has been rescheduled to Aug. 28. All golfers who have pre-registered should Mondays.

Also, we are in the midst of organizing a mixed Arizona Scramble with both the men's and ladies golf leagues. The outing is Country Club. The price of the affair is \$2., which includes the prizes and cookout to be held at the

Day Picnic." Hamburgers and assorted salads will be the menu. For entertainment, we will be having the famed Bernie Bentley. Concerning trips, there is still paid a dear price when ignoring room available for the Aqua Turf trip scheduled for Aug. 21. The trip will be a serior outing and will include transportation, a barbecue, games and entertainme The price of the affair is \$21. If interested, please contact Creative

Our next picnic is Aug. 2, at 5

p.m., and will be an "Old Timers

Tours at 243-2389. There will be sign-ups for the following trips on the following

Aug. 1 - Atlantic City, \$159. (dbl. occ). \$50. deposit required. Aug. 2 - Newport, \$29.

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

Fleet Introduction Team at Bath.

p.m. pinochle games; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12 and 3: 15 Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Ladies Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus; return trip at 12:30 p.m. screening; 10 a.m. Friendship

Circle: pinochle games: noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; but pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 5 p.m. "Old Timers Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage

and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15

Wednesday: grilled cheese with bacon, pears, beverage. Thursday: hamburger on roll, cole slaw, potato salad, cake, beverage. Friday: tuna sandwich, vegetables, dessert, beverage.

Evans, 8,120; Carl Lombordo, 7,050; Helen Bensche, 5,680; Mar- ingway, 546.

Carl Popple, 633 WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Gus Frank, 585; Bess Moonan, 576; Grace Windsor, 573; Helen Silver, 570. Annette Hillery, 566; Marge Reed, 565; Maude BRIDGE SCORES: Lillian Custer, 552; Ann Fisher, 546; Harry Pospisil, 546; Clara Hem-

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES

Peter Casella, 131: Loraine Smith

Loomis, 110; Rita Manzone, 106

102; Anna Welshopp, 102.

127; Bill Stone, 122; Paul Ottone

Clarice Hilding, 102; Joe Strimike,

MONDAY GOLF SCORES: Jack

Funke, 40; Joe Grinavich, 40;

Hugh Tansey, 40: Mel Derrick, 41:

Dick DeMartin, 43. Low net - Jim

Runde, 29: Fran Blanchard 32

Seiler, 21; Mel Derrick, 28;

Thoughts

less as doves." Matthew 10:16. Jesus gave these instructions to his disciples as he sent them out to minister to Israel. He knew the world would not all reciprocate. He told them he sends them forth as church, who illustrated this. For sheep in the midst of wolves. The Christian-message has always had those who felt it was too relief projects. In evaluating them,

this advice. Because there are wolves out there that would devour the christians, there needs to be World Vision was tryin wisdom. Notice the serpent is a symbol of wisdom. To ancient people, a serpent, because he shed discovered eternal life, therefore

acted upon zeal and emotion without carefully thinking about Community Baptist Church

"Be wise as serpents and harm- their strategy, both from God's Whatever strategy we select, it should harm no one, or do as little

symbol. Too often, Christians have

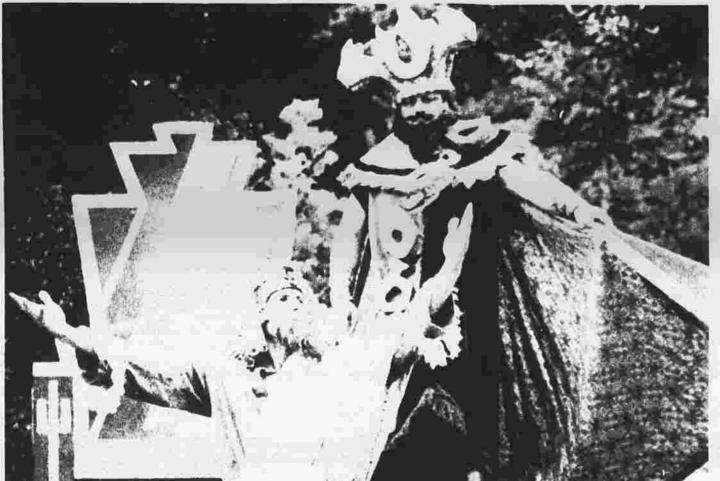
Recently, a professor visited our seven years, he worked for World Vision, studying many of their naive. But Christians have always he often found zeal prompted people to act to alleviate a need that was not carefully thought out and did not work because it World Vision was trying to be wise as serpents and think about

harmless as doves so as not to his skin, was thought to have threaten another culture of people. We can use this advice whenever The serpent is not always an evil strategy for doing God's will.

Gordon Fraser, 32; Joe Klemas, 32; Bill McKinney, 32; Hugh MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Edith O'Brien, 728; Maude Custer, 717; Catherine Martin Bakstan, 669; Beatrice Mader, 658; Richard Colbert, 641; Ada Rojas, 641; Marge Reed, 637;







King Noah's a wicked man

and King Noah, played by Steven Cook of Spring, Texas, in North America. are among the members of the cast of the Hill Cumorah

Abinidi, standing, an ancient prophet, denounces Pageant currently being presented Palmyra, N.Y. The wicked King Noah for the evils he has allowed under his pageant details the story of the Mormon Church and runs reign. Abinidi — actually John MalCarne of Deep River — through Aug. 4. It is the largest outdoor religious pageant

Panel says churches need urban policy

ment" on urban policy directed at the U.S. Christian community - a

a true story about Lass, an abused border collie.

week at Emanuel Lutheran Church 60 Church St.

Scandia picnie: 7: 30 p.m., Fair Workshop at the home

Friday - 7 p.m., Peace Prayer Vigil in the chapel.

The week at Emanuel

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard.

to 12:30 p.m., Fair Workshop

United Press International

sels us to seek the shalom of the city, its communal justice and peace. What the cities need is not With that declaration, the

Bulletin Board

Center Church events listed

week at Center Congregational Church:

The following events are scheduled for the coming

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Birthday Sunday will be

observed during worship service in the sanctuary.

a.m. service: 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe in Woodruff

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Membership Group

The following events are scheduled for the week of

Breakfast served between 8:30 a.m. service and 19

Monday — 2 p.m., Healing prayers in library.

Scheduled at South Methodist

Salvation Army schedules film

July 29 at South United Methodist Church:

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

church members, policy makers and candidates for public office. non-profit research organization at Wesley Seminary in Washington, D.C., that specializes in the connection between public policy

theme that has seen church involvement in the city wax and The Churches' Center is a wane with the fashions of the time. and it ticks off a laundry list of Currently, urban concerns among most mainline Protestant denominations are again at an them; not enough has been given all-time low as the churches have In its new statement, "Building issues as the threat of nuclear war been asked to care for the poor," Public Policy introduces what it Livable Cities," the center takes and the relationship of economic

them in return." "The religious community has the statement said. "It has recalls "an election year 1984 state- up a recurring theme in the life of systems such as capitalism to sponded to urgent needs in creative ways. But, the paper said, the church

But the center paper argues that

the cities are continuing to suffer

urban ills concluding, "Many

demands have been placed on

must not allow itself to be used in such a way that other sectors of society, especially the govern-Salvation Army Cidadel, 661 Main St., Sunday at 7 duty and "must not be dissuaded rom its historical insistence that The film features narration by Keller. It's based on the basis support of the poor is a shared communal responsibility The public is invited. A free-will offering will be And that means, the paper said, the Reagan administration's policy of stressing "renewed volunta-

rism" in place of government action is not sufficient to bring justice to the cities "It also means." the statement added, "the religious community needs to resist the temptation to withdraw its resources from the city centers of great need to suburban enclaves of those who can take care of themselves." "Where the churches have given

The following events are scheduled for the coming day - 9 a.m., Evangelism meeting: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH Inc.; YEA potluck Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., Prayer Group: 11:15 a.m., Care and Visitation: 6:30 p.m.

one day, but also the personnel to church groups baked many delicious goodies. Irene Giles, Joan O'Loughlin, into this temptation, they have Florence Parker, Betty Spaulding, sinned against the poor, who suffer Karen Hanson and Kathy Diana from this ministerial callousness," volunteered as the nursing staff. the statement said.

MACC News

Day camp ends with many smiles

Editor's note: This weekly coamn is prepared by the staff of the year due to an unexpected out-Manchester Area Conference of

By Jackie Morelewicz Director, Interfaith Day Camp

The 16th annual Interfaith Day Camp ended with the traditional picnic fare of hot dogs, corn on the Also traditional were the smiles on people and to all who contributed in the faces of the 50 campers, showing the world they had a nemorable two weeks at camp. This year's campers ranged in age from 6 to 11. Their enthusiasm. nowever, didn't range. All were set in "high gear," ready to join in the activities, which were made possi-

campers this year was receiving

camp name and MACC logo

written on the front. What a hit that

AMONG THE RED-SHIRTED

little ones were our teenage

counselors. Forty-seven area

young people volunteered two weeks of their summer vacation to

provide friendship and fun for their

ing experience to witness these

hand. Pat Gelting, the camp

assistant, persevered each day

our outdoor program director.

Ann Tramontano once again ran

year is an amazing organization

and execution of snacks, drinks,

kept low because of the generosity

of area churches. Concordia Luth-

eran, South Methodist, Assump-

tion, Emanuel Lutheran, Center

Congregational and St. James not

only provided the food each, for

A devoted adult staff was also on

teenagers in action.

take home to show off.

people a day.

their very own red T-shirt with the

individuals.

at Globe Hollow.

the last two weeks: Geoffrey and because of the generous Carol Jodaitis, Francis and Mariodonations of church groups and rie Minor, Charles and Norma Kingsbury, Ruth W. Willey, John More than \$1,500 was collected. and Grace Meason, Ken and Julia enabling the children to enjoy a Chadwick, Marion T. Jesseman, trip to Wickham Park, two roller Barbara Conklin, Beatrice Pear skating parties, a movie, a visit son, Carl and Barbara Rohrbach William and Barbara Gess, Walter from the Lutz, and a magician. and Irene Fiscette, Winifred and Bus transportation was provided W. Stanley McCormick, Mary and Katherine Winzler, Maureen I our field trips and daily swimming Massaro, Mary and Elizabeth Kinnarney, Frances Idzkowski A very special surprise for the

Morrison.

These ladies were extra busy this

Dr. C.W. Wickersham once

again served as the camp physi-

cian, and his gentle ways made

Concordia Lutheran Church

Sincere thanks goes out to these

some way to the success of

THANK YOU'S - Our most

heartfelt thanks to all of you who

made the day camp possible,

including those who contributed in

hasted this event, and we are

thankful to them for making us feel

him a favorite with the campers

break of poison ivy.

Also, Ladies Guild of Assumption. Margaret Shainin. John and Elizabeth Spalding, William and Mary Leslie, Catherine Putnam, Claire LaBelle, Pastor and Myrtle Wangerin, Louise Schreifer Latham Bill Zwick Allan and Helen Kasputes, Ed and Tessie Kehl, Linda Cherry, Winifred Cunningham, Hank and Grace Agnew, Elsie Werner, Pastor and Beverly Strand, Sip and Karen Johnson, Lil Kleinschmidt, Bertha

Dietrichsen, Alice Shea, Biz

Swensson, Mary E. and Catherine

Mrs. Edward Burdett, Mrs. R.C.

W. Byron, and Arthur and Carol Adele Yost and Barbara Norris made up the arts and crafts team. COUNSELORS: Jodi Addabbo, These ladies patiently worked with Amy Aparicio, Terri Baskerville. the children so that each one Tori Baskerville, Karen Bercompleted something they could zenski. Bill Barry, Jim Burke, Steve Choman, Jim Cox, Sue Earl Yost, sports editor emeri-tus of the Manchester Herald,

Kathy DeMarco, Audra Choromanski, Steve Choromanski, Jeff This is the second year that both Flynn, Amy Giguere, David Earl and Adele have worked at the Hickey, Erin Hickey, Lynn Hebert, Leslie Langer, Jenny Lezon.

Beth Leslie, Kathy Martin, Cathe kitchen. What Ann does each rolyn Maloney, Chris Owens, Rick Owens, Heather Nelson, Jennifer Boulay, Kelly Noonan, Jase Mohot meals and treats, all for 100 relewicz, Sara Perkins. Martha Perkins, Mike Mas THE FOOD EXPENSES are

sarro, Jenny Reyes, Caryn Robichaud, Jamie Ross, Pam Rie-Reimer, Debbie Schwarz, Linda Scheideman. Arthur Spaulding, Robbie Sanford, D.J. Tencellent, Laura Warrington.

Etiquette comes from the

French word for the "little ticket.

It was given to people attending

public ceremonies, directing them

how to act during the festivities.

off Bruce Hurst, 10-6, for his 14th homer of the season. Parrish followed with a walk and moved to third on Herndon's bloop single Parrish then beat shortstop Gutierrez's throw to the plate and was

hits, and walked two en route to his league-leading and career-high 13th complete g a m e. The knuckleballer fanned six and

Bosox gain split with Tigers

Rich Gedman hit his 11th homer final three innings for his first

the loser.

homers of the year.

of the season in the ninth inning for save. Jaime Cocanower, 7-10, was

struck out the side in the ninth. With the score tied 1-1, the Rangers struck for two runs in the sixth. Mickey Rivers singled off losing starter Doyle Alexander, 8-5, and scored when Ward ripped a triple to right center. Jeff Kunkle followed with a sacrifice fly to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead.

ered and Gary Ward added an

RBI triple Friday night to lead the

Texas Rangers to a 4-2 victory over

the Blue Jays and hand Toronto its

Charie Hough, 11-8, allowed nine

Boston's only run.

fifth consecutive loss.

SPORTS

Peter Jacobsen was not pleased with his shot from the

rough on the 17th fairway but it was good enough to help

save par as he carded a 36-hole total of 6-under-par 136

to tie for the lead after two rounds at the Greater Hartford

AL roundup

DETROIT (UPI) - Bob Ojeda

pitched a three-hitter Friday night

to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0

victory over the Detroit Tigers and

In the first game, Chet Lemon

Dan Petry became the American

League's first 14-game winner in

In the second game, Ojeda, 9-7.

was nearly invincible, giving up

harmless singles to Rusty Kuntz in

the first and Larry Herndon in the

seventh. In between, he retired 15

fifth shutout and sixth complete

It was Oieda's league-leading

In the first inning, Boston took a

Boston then chased loser Glenn

Abbott, 3-3, in the fourth on three

In the opener, Petry, 14-4.

scattered six hits and struck out

Detroit opened the scoring in the

four in going the distance.

2-0 lead on RBI singles by Mike

a split in their double-header

the Tigers' 9-1 victory

straight batters.

game of the year.

which made it 4-0.

Easler and Bil! Buckner.

rett. Jackie Gutierrez and Wade the top of the seventh when O'Brien Orioles 4, Indians 3 Boggs and Dwight Evans' two-run belted a solo homer, his 12th of the its half of the inning on Ernie Whitt's fifth homer. Texas opened a 1-0 lead in the third on one-out back-to- back doubles by O'Brien and Buddy

Bell, but the Blue Jays tied it in their half of the inning on Lloyd Moseby's RBI single... Royals 12, Brewers 8 drove in three runs and Steve Balboni and Onix Concepcion redited with a steal of home when added two RBI apiece Friday night Herndon was caught in a rundown. as the Kansas City Royals

Detroit made it 4-0 on Parrish's stretched their winning streak to a 21st homer of the year, a two-run season-high six games with a 12-8 and took a 2-0 lead in the first when

victory over the Milwaukee Brew-The Tigers broke it open in the ers in the first game of a

and Daryl Motley drew leadoff walks and Balboni and White followed with consecutive singles to score both runners. Balboni

scored from third on Don Slaught's The Royals broke the game open with a six-run fifth inning, when they sent 10 batters to the plate. With one out, George Brett singled, went to second on Andy Beene's Motley's single. Brett scored on another wild pitch and one out

Texas stretched its lead to 4-1 in later, Balboni doubled in Motley. At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke Ripken added three hits Friday Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Roenicke's fifth homer of the year, coming in the third after singles by Ripken and Eddie 10-4, to his fourth straight win and At Milwaukee, Frank White sixth complete game of the year. left off Neal Heaton, 7-10, Benny Avala doubled and Mike Young

The Indians roughed up Davis Brett Butler walked, took third on Julio Franco's single and scored on Andre Thornton's groundout, Mell

visitors will get a lot more than just good seats to events. They'll also receive invitations to a dizzying round of the most glamorous, ritziest bashes in town. These parties are exclusive - so much so that ambassadors, top diplomats and chief executive officers of Fortune 500 companies

to score invitations But royalty and heads of state

Weather to be good gasbord prepared under the direcgood air quality in the area

"We're going to have very good air quality for the cerem nies Saturday and at most venues on Sunday," a district nies, and 78 degress at 7:15 spokesman said.

tion of the culinary advisor to the Royal Swedish Court. reception on Aug. 7.

France, which is sending its new minister for youth and sports and others, is holdings its own party in early August as well.

He began on the 10th hole, which pile a 136 total, one stroke ahead of he birdied, but he ran into trouble when he lost his tee shot on the downhill, par-3, 195-yard 11th. Burns, who birdied the 18th hole Thursday to tie Crenshaw for the Ten Broeck, of Chicago, started lead, followed Caldwell Friday by parring 10 through 13 before he bogeyed the par-4 14th. comfortable on the newly designed

Thursday he grabbed the lead on

who began the day sharing the lead

138 total. They were joined by Billy

Crenshaw triple-bogeyed his se-

Jacobsen, Nicolette in GHO lead

of the way for a 69 to go with his 67 the final hole by driving a 9-iron shot into the cup from 142 yards for Jacobson tied for seventh in the an eagle on the par-4 18th. Jacobson started off with two U.S. Open and won the Colonial quick bogeys on Nos. 1 and 2 but with a birdie in the first hole of a played well the rest of the way. The playoff over Payne Stewart. 30-year-old said he felt better after Nicolette, who won last year's Bay Hill Classic, bogeyed the first and last holes and in between Open last week and was pleased managed five birdies to give him with his putting as compared to his performance last week his second 68 of the tournament.

CROMWELL (UPI) - Peter Masters champion Ben Cren-

Jacobson shot a 69 and Mike shaw and veteran George Burns,

Friday to outlast a soggy field and at 6-under fell back in a foursome

scratched out sub-par rounds winner, and Mike Reid, 69-69.

\$400,000 Greater Hartford Open.

during a steady rainfall, held onto

Both overcame bogeys to com-

Mark O'Meara and Lance Ten

O'Meara, of Palm Desert, Calif.,

had a 67 for a two-day total of 137.

the day 4-under and held the lead

briefly when he birdied three of his

Jacobson, a Colonial Invitation

winner from Portland, Ore., over-

and collected four birdies the rest

The 27-year-old Pittsburgh na-

"I didn't hit the ball well today."

Milwaukee's Jim Sundberg had

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 2

At Toronto, Pete O'Brien hotwo home runs — a three-run blast over 7 1-3 innings Friday night to

in the sixth and a two-run shot in

the eighth - his fifth and sixth

tive said he was "not too excited

about" his round.

first four holes to go 7-under.

Broeck who shared second.

share the second-round lead in the in third place, each with a 73 and

their 6-under-par clubhouse lead cond hole during a downpour on the

among the field of 150 on the 6.800 yard course to slip two

spongy Tournament Players Club strokes behind Burns in the early

came bogeys on his first two holes tournament course, although

Kansas City took a 6-3 lead with within a half-game of the first

three runs in the fourth. Jorge Orta place Angels

Jacobson and Nicolette, who Kratzert, 70-58, the 1977 GHO

Fuzzy Zoeller, this year's U.S. Open champion, had another poor he said. 'It was a day of patience, round and his 72-73 total of 145 just made the cut with 70 other players.

"It's the best part of my game

At Minneapolis, Dave Engle

singled in a first-inning run and

Mike Smithson hurled a two-hitter

victory over the California Angels.

The victory drew Minnesota

Smithson, 11-8, gave up a single

to Rod Carew, the Angels' second

batter in the game, then retired 19



Mark O'Meara grimaces as he watches his shot to the 15th that later helped him par the hole. O'Meara finished with a 36-hole total of 137, one shot off the lead at the GHO at the TPC in Cromwell.

DeNicolo misses cut

CROMWELL - Manchester Country Club golf professional Raiph DeNicolo had his troubles on the back nine again Friday at rain-soaked Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell and that cost him any chance of qualifying for the final two rounds of the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford

DeNicolo, who has appeared in six GHO's, had an opening round 77 Thursday and toured the 6,800-yard layout Friday in

rounds was at 145. "It was a little wet out there. DeNicolo understated: "It didn't go too well today. The back side again gave me problems." DeNicolo toured the front side both days in 37, 1-over-par, bu he was a collective 11-over-par

"I didn't hit the ball too badly. just had two awful days putting," DeNicolo said.

NL roundup

of the pext 20 batters

Mets increase East lead

Dwight Gooden fired a four-hitter over eight innings and Wally to give the New York Mets a 2-1

victory over the Chicago Cubs. straight victory and 21st in 25 games and increased its National over Chicago. Gooden, 9-6, walked seven but

fanned eight to increase his major-league strikeout lead to 162. Jesse Orosco pitched the ninth for Rafael Santana led off the seventh inning with a walk off

starter Dick Ruthven, 2-7. Gooden sacrificed the runner to second and Santana scored on Backman's line drive single to center. Chicago had taken 1-0 lead in the first when Bob Dernier walked. stole second and advanced to third on Ryne Sandberg's groundout. Gary Matthews then singled to left

to score Dernier. The Mets tied it in their half of the first. With two out, Keith Hernandez singled, Darryl Strawberry walked and George Foster punched an RBI single to right

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2 At Pittsburgh, Willie McGee, activated hours earlier from the the 10th inning Friday night to lift

led off the 10th against reliever drive that right fielder Doug Frobel dropped at the wall for a three-base error. One out later pinch hitter Steve Braun walked and McGee, who returned from a hamstring injury, then flew to left

Benny Distefano's throw

Joaquin Andujar, 14-9, pitched a four-hitter over nine innings in snapping a personal three-game losing streak. He is now tied with Montreal's Charlie Lea and De-

save of the year

York Mets in the first game of a four-game set at Shea Stadium against the Chicago Cubs before giving way in the ninth inning to ace reliever Jesse Orosco. Orosco shut the door for his 21st save of the season and preserved Gooden's ninth win of the season in 2-1 Mets' victory.

third off Steve Carlton, 9-5. Tim fice. Andre Dawson and Gary

to gain the victory. Bob James

nished for his seventh save

Religious Services

The inspirational film, "Lessons from a Sheep

Dog," featuring Phillip Keller, will be shown at the

Assemblies of God

Diaconate and Growth

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

Baptist

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, pastar, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 a.m., evening service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastar, (647-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastar, (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. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

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

prom. (649-407) office of 647-8678
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev, Newell H.
Curlis 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. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of An-

dayer, Roule 6. Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Tavlar, pastar, Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided, Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7896)
First Cangregational Church of Coventry, 1171 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 Million, postor, 9 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
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Second Congregational Church of

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Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., warship: 8 a.m., Dlai-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., lunlor choir: 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship: 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Talcativitie Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Raad, Talcativities Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., warship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

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 (643-923)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles Cloughen Jr. Inferim postor, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main 51. Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., aguit Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

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

Lutheran

Emanuel Cutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, postor; Steven P. Sabin,
Intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emerflus, Sunday schedule:
8:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary
with communion on accord and fourth
Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Pages Lutheran Church (643-205))
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 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
(Missouri Synad), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, postor, 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth
Forum, Holy Communion first and
third Sunday, (649-4243)

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewort Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school: 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300

Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Summer schedule; 9 a.m.: worship, nursery, (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Summer schedule; 10 a.m.: service; nursery care for children up to age 5. (647-9141)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Marmon), 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishap, 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 Galway 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 proise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Roman Catholic

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906)

Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward 5. Pepin, pastor. Salurday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Schalsky, pastor. Salurday 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. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Salurday 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. (643-429)

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.; halydays. 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)

Church of St., Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army



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

Unitarian Universalist

BIBLE

listens to the Father and (John 6:45)

Christ, "Come to me . . . and I will give you rest . . . For my yoke is easy and my burden is When religion accentuates

When religion enriches its promoters at the impoverish ment of its converts, it is not of the gospel I may offer it free o charge." (1 Cor. 9:18)

SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer When religion removes its devotees' right to think, it is not of God. "Everyone who

earns from him comes to me. When religion adds to peo oles' burdens, it is not of

emotionalism at the expense of the intellect, it is not of the Holy Spirit. "The Spirit . . . will guide you into all truth." (John 16:13)

When religion imposes it self by intimidation, it is not of the Bible. "There is no fear in

love. But perfect love driver out fear." (I John 4:18) CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

seventh, scoring five runs on four double-header. hits. Pinch-hitters Dave Bergman Kansas City starter Larry Gura, Hall then singled and Pat Table and Ruppert Jones each drove in 11-7, pitched six innings for the victory. Mark Huismann went the right Olympic VIP list impressive

ing for the Summer Games.

Summer Olympics will take

place in breathable air under

clear blue skies, weather fore-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Olym- Duke of Luxembourg, Prince pic planners are rolling out the red Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, carpet to welcome an impressive King Carl of Sweden, Prince Bertil blueblood and VIP-packed proces- and Princess Lilian of Sweden, sion of visitors such as President King Constantine of Greece, Reagan and Princess Anne arriv- Prince Takeda of Japan, Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Sheikh Joel Rubenstein, chief of pro- Fahid of Kuwait. Frederick Sintocol for the Los Angeles Olympic witz, the Chancellor of Austria, Organizing Committee, said the will attend So will the prime list of visiting royalty is not yet ministers of New Zealand, Iceland complete, but so far the dignitaries and Jamaica, the head of state of represent the creme de la creme. West Samoa and the mayors of The thousands of royalty and Dresden, Seoul, Barcelona and

other VIPS expected to come to the Amsterdam. Olympics includes President Rea-"I'd say that's a pretty good Britian's Princess Anne, the turnout," Rubenstein said, Jean De Luxembourg, the Grand Royalty and other top VIPS are

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Opening ceremonies for the 1984

casters and air quality experts promised Friday.
The National Weather Seraround the Coliseum. vice promised 82 degrees and Coliseum at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for the beginning of the ceremo-

Reagan is scheduled to officially open the Games. The South Coast Air Quality District, meanwhile, predicted

Family, an elite few thousand o attend the Summer Games, As part of the Olympic family, these

could find themselves scrambling

will also be expected at gatherings hosted by their own countries. For instance, Sweden's Prince Bertil and Princess Lilian will host a lush eight-day festival at the Beverly Wilshire. It will feature shows by the country's top performers and a traditional smor-

Germany, which is sending members from its parliament's sports committee, will host a

the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh With the score 2-2, Chris Speier

bounced off Speier's head as he scored.

troit's Dan Petry for the most Sutter pitched the 10th for his 24th

victory in as many games against pass Ty Cobb on the all- me list and Dawson



Dwight Gooden pitched eight strong innings for the New

the Pirates this year and snapped a David Palmer, 5-3, blanked the three-game St. Louis losing streak. Phillies over the first five innings

Expos 6, Phillies 1 At Philadelphia, Tim Wallach drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single Friday night victory over the Philadelphia

to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 Raines led off with a single and In the seventh inning, Montreal's Carter walked to load the bases Pete Rose beat out an infield hit - and after Wallach popped out, Jim It was the Cardinals' seventh the 3,053rd single of his career - to Wohlford doubled to score Raines

Scoreboard

Golf

Mike Nicolette Peter Jacobsen Mark O'Meara Lance Ten Broeck Mike Reld

At Cromwell, Conn., July 27

Softball

Standings: Nassitf Arms 12-1, Conn. Bank & Trust 9-3, Postal Express 7-5, Tierney's 5-8, Lostrado Pizza 5-8, Manchester JC's 5-8, Main Pub/MMH 4-8, Highland Park Market 3-9.

National standings: Cherrone's Package Store 11-4, Glenn Construc-tion 10-5, Main Pub 19-5, Zembrowski All-Stors 9-6, Sullivan Campany 9-6, Pumpernickel Pub 2-13.

Nels Johnson Insurance 11-2, Reed Construction 9-4, Gentle Touch Car Wash 5-6, J.C. Penney 5-6, Jury Box Lounge 5-6, Washington Social Club 6-7, Alistate Business Machines 5-8, Fio's Cake Decorating 2-9.

Allied Printing 12-0, Porter-Cable 7-4, Jim's Arco 7-4, B.A. Club 6-7, Nelson Freightway 5-7, Stephenson's Painting 4-8, Manchester Pizza 4-8, Army and Navy Club 3-10.

..................... Swimming

Townwide swim meet

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15-18 boys — 50 yard backstroke: 1. Mei Siebold 36.97; 50 yard freestyle: 1. Mei Siebold 35.42. (Long Beach Sports Arena)

Women's preliminaries, 4 matches—10
a.m., Canada vs. Peru (Group B); 12
p.m., Japan vs. Sauth Korea (B); 6:30
p.m., Brazil vs. China (A); 8:30 p.m.,
West Germany vs. United States (A).

Weightlitting
(Lovala Marymount University)
Bontomweight, Group B — 2-4 p.m.

x-Bantamweight, Group B — 6-9 p.m.

Wrestling
(Anaheim Convention Center)

Greater Hartford Open

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Women's 100-freestyle heats - 8:30

9:30 p.m.

(Otympic Velodrome)

Individual pursuit qualification;
time trial final — 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Equestrian
(Santa Anita)
Dressage test — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Soccer

Preilminary match — 7 p.m., Canda vs. Iraq (A),

Preliminary match — 7 p.m., Yugos-

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Saturday, July 28
(Collseum)
Opening Ceremonies, 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 29
Baskerball
(The Forum)
Men's preliminaries — 9 a.m., Italy vs.
Egypt (Group A): 10:45 p.m., Uruguay
vs. France (B): 2:30 p.m., Vugaslavia
vs. West Germany (A): 4:15 p.m., United
States vs. China (B): 8 p.m., Australia
vs. Brazil (A): 9:45 p.m., Spain vs.
Canada (B).
Boxing Friday's Results
Detroit 9, Boston 1, 1st game
Boston at Detroit 2nd game, night
Kansas City 12, Milwaukee 9, 1st game
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2nd game, night night
Texas 4, Toronto 2
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
New York at Chicago, night
California at Minnesoto, night
Oakland at Seattle, night Boxine (Sports Areno)
Preliminary bouts — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: 69:30 p.m.

Baseball

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American League standings

California at Minnesota, night
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Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Guldry 8-8) at Chicago
(Nelson 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
Boston (Annson 0-1) at Detroit (Morris
13-6), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 6-5) at Taronto (Leal
11:2), 7:35 p.m. (Olympic Veledrome)
x-Women's 70-km individual road race
- 9:30 a.m.
x-Men's 190-km individual road race — 13-4), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Darwin 6-5) at Taronto (Leal
11-2), 7:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Blyleven 9-4) at Battimore
(McGregor 12-8), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Block 10-8) at Milwaukee
(Sutton 9-8), 8:30 p.m.

California (Slaton 3-4) at Minnesota
(Viola 10-9), 8:35 p.m.

Oakland (Burris 9-5) at Seattle
(Langston 8-8), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Oakland at Seattle
California at Minnesota
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Milwaukee

National League standings San Diego Atlanta San Francisco 39 59 308 18
Friday's Results
(All Times EDT)
51. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Chiclogo at New York, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Houstan at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Cincingal at Los Angeles

Men's 100-breaststrake heats — 8:58 women's 400-individual mediev heats Atlanta at Son Francisco, 11:05 p.m.
Soluraday's Games
Chicogo (Sutcliffe 7-1) at New York
(Darling 10-3), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 4-8) at Pittsburgh
(DeLeon 6-6), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hume 3-10) at Las Angeles
(Welch 6-11), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 6-6) at Son Francisco
(M. Davis 3-11), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 10-8 and Ryan 8-6) at
Son Diego (Show 10-6 and Hawkins 5-3),
2, 6:05 p.m. x-Men's 100-breaststroke final - 4:33 nai

— 4:51 p.m.

×-Men's 200-freestvie final — 5:16 p.m.

Volleyball

(Long Beach Sports Arena)

Men's preliminaries — 10 a.m., South
Korea vs. Tunisia (Group A): 12 p.m.,
China vs. Japon (B): 6:30 p.m.,
Argentina vs. United States (A): 8:30

p.m., Canada vs. Italy (B).

Weightlifting

(Loyola Marymount University)
Flyweight, Group B — 2-4 p.m.

x-Flyweight, Group A — 6-9 p.m. 2. 6:05 p.m.
Mantreal (Smith 8-8) at Philadelphia
(Rawley 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Montreal at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Plitsburgh
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego
Atlanta at San Francisco

Monddy, July 30
Bosketball
(The Forum)
Warnen's round robin — 9 a.m.,
Yugoslavia vs. United States; 2:30 p.m.,
Australia vs. China; 8 p.m., South Karea
vs. Canada. Twins 2, Angels 0

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lavia vs. Cameroon (C). (Stanterd) Preliminary match — 7 p.m., West Preliminary match — 7 p.m., West
Germany vs. Morocco (B).
Gymnastics
(Pauley Pavillon)
Women's compulsory exercises — 10
a.m.-12:45 p.m., 5:30-8:15 p.m.
Field Hockey
(East Los Angeles College)
Men's preliminaries — 1:45 p.m.,
Holland vs. Canada (Group B); 3:30
p.m., Pakistan vs. New Zeoland (B);
5:15 p.m., Britoin vs. Kenya (B),
Modern Pentathion
(Cote de Caza)
Fencing — 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.,
Rowing Orioles 4, Indians 3

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Baltimore Gamewinning RBI—Young (2).
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IP H R ER BB 50 Shooting (Prado Park) x-Small-bore rifle English match — 9

x-3mail-bore rifle English match — 9 a.m.4 p.m. Clay target-trap — 9 a.m.4 p.m. Running game target — 9 a.m.4 p.m. Swimming (McDanald's Swim Stadium) Men's 100-butterfly heats — 8:30 a.m. Women's 200-freestyle heats — 8:54 a.m. Men's 400-individual medley heats — 9:24 a.m. Women's 200-breaststroke heats—9:59 a.m. Men's 4x200-freestyle heats — 10:54 IP H R ER BB SO Cleveland Heaton (L 7-10) 2 2-3 6 4 4 3 0 Farr 51-3 6 0 0 0 4 x-Men's 100-butterfly finals — 4:15p.m. x-Women's 200-freestyle finals — 4:33

Yanks win, 8-6 CHICAGO (UPI) - Don Mattingly's RBI single ignited a five-run first inning Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to an

8-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox, who dropped their fifth straight game. Mike Armstrong, 2-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings in relief of starter Phil Niekro to earn up the victory. Dave his 14th save. Greg Walker hit a pair of homers

BOSTON DETROIT

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Detroit Game-winning RBI—Lemon (4).

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Mets 2, Cubs 1

Major League leaders

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PB—Castillo. T—2:22 A—9:607. Royals 12, Brewers 8

First Game

KANSAS CITY MILWAUKEE

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Sheridn rf 5 0 2 1 Yount dh 4 2 1 0

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Orta dh 4 2 2 0 Sundbrg c 4 2 2 5

Molley if 4 1 1 0 Lozado 3b 2 0 0 0

Balboni 1b 4 3 2 2 Howell 3b 1 0 0 0

White 2b 4 2 2 3 Moore rf 3 0 0 0

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Toronto Game-winning RBi—Ward (3).
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1:30 Baseball: Cubs vs Mets, Channels 22, 30, WKHT.
2:30 Baseball: Yankees vs White Sox,
SportsChannel, WPOP.
3:00 Football: Seahawks vs Buccaneers, Channels 8, 40,
3:00 Auto Racina: international Race
of Champions, Channel 3,
4:00 Golf: Greater Hartford Open,
Channel 3,
7:00 Golf: GHO highlights, Channel
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Morrison (6). SF—McGee.

IP H RERBS SO
St. Louis 30.
7:30 Golf: GHO highlights, Channel 3.
7:30 Baseball: Red Sax vs Tigers,
Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC.
7:30 Olympics: Opening ceremonies,
Channels 8, 40.

SUNDAY
11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Olympics Games,
Channels 8,40.
1:00 Auto Racing: Talladega 500,
Channel 3.
1:00 Baseball: Cubs vs Mets, Channel
9, WKHT. 9. WKHT.

1:30 Baseball: Red Sax vs Tigers.
Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC.
2:30 Baseball: Yankees vs White Sax,
Channel 11, WPOP.
4:00 Boxing: Rocky Lockridge vs
Julio Lierena, Channels 22, 30.
4:00 Soccer: European Soccer Championship (tape), Channels 22, 30.
4:30 Golf: Greater Hartford Open,
Channel 3. Channel 3.
5:30 Auto Racing: Nurburgring 1000
(tape), ESPN.
7:00-midnight: Olympic Games, Channels 8, 40, 7:30 Golf: GHO highlights. Channel 11:30 Golf: GHO highlights (tape),

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Baseball
American Legion
Ruttand, Vf., at Manchester (at
Moriarty Field), 7:30
Manchester international at Rockville (at Henry Park), 4 SUNDAY

Hollywood salute to open Olympic Games

supporting cast of 10,000, will provide a spirited and patriotic

audience of 92,500 people in the formed by a 1,000 member choir, a Urban Rhapsody, World is a Stage Coliseum, where tickets cost \$200. 750 member marching band, 84 Big Band and Dance Medley, and and an estimated 2.2 billion people male piano players and 300 the list of prize winning music watching on television throughout

star, to officially declare open the and spent seven months recruiting the person who lights the torch. It nio Samaranch, president of the under the tunnel and coming into the performers and collecting 200,000 is widely suspected though, that International Olympic Committee, the stadium and everybody that's

EDT), with a 15-minute musical ceremonies have goosebumps aloverture by the 100-piece Olympic ready built in with the march of the Symphony Orchestra, followed by athletes and the raising of the the ringing of church bells and a Olympic flag ... but I want to add to fanfare of 120 trumpets and 20 that, creating something unextimpani, and conclude at 7:50 p.m. pected that would kick off the Los sendoff Saturday to the Olympic with the exit of athletes and Angeles Olympic Games in a

"Of course, all Olympic opening

The musical heritage of America In between there will be five has been categorized into the will be on display before an major musical numbers per- Pioneer Spirit, Dixieland Jubilee,

"My initial goal for the 1984 lisch, who composed the welcome The Opening Ceremonies will be a spectacular in the true tradition that would be majestic, inspira- Williams and Philip Glass. of Hollywood, one designed to tional and emotional, a 20 goose- Peter Ueberroth, president of produce a "20 goosebump expe- bump experience," said film pro- the Los Angeles Olympic Organizrience." And it will be left to ducer David Wolper, who ing Committee, has managed to Reagan, himself a former movie choreographed the ceremonies keep a tight secret the identity of

Romania will participate in the ceremony, possibly by passing the torch to the person chosen to light

speculated, all of them former merican Olympic heroes, are Muhammad Ali, Bob Beamon, Bill nies throughout the Games Toomey, Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson and Wilma Rudolph. thrower competing in his third utes, will come the parade of the

carry the American flag during the The only discordant note of the Olympic flag to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Instead, Juan Anto-

The "Olympic Theme," written music for the film "Star Wars." will be introduced following the flag exchange, and parts of the Among the other names being theme will be played at all 220 Olympic sports awards ceremo-

Ed Burke, a 44-year-old hammer catching display lasting 80 mincountries in their national uniforms, presenting a glittering spectrum of colors

gala afternoon will be the failure of the Olympics, traditionally leads the boycotting Soviet Union, host of the way with the other countries the 1980 Games, to send an following alphabetically As host country, the United States team marches last. "It's a complete rush walking

swimming in 1976 and now a

there we're gonna be standing for 4 hours," but when you walk in and Olympics, was chosen from among almost 8,000 athletes from 140 LA my hometown and my france is

Greece, as the original home of by Ueberroth, Reagan will offi-Angeles celebrating the twentythird Olympiad of the modern

Sports in Brief

Queen and her Court appear WEST HARTFORD - Rosie Black's Queen and her Court will oppose Syd Conn's Kings Sunday, Aug. 5, at Hall High here in the 22nd annual game going to Camp Courant and Channel 3 Country Camp.

time 2 o'clock. Rain date i8s Monday, Aug. 6.

Budd loses citizenship

PRETORIA, South Africa - Track star Zola Budd lost her South African citizenship Friday, a day after she arrived in Los Angeles with the British Olympic team. The 18-year-old South African-born runner headed a list of 18 people, published in the Government Gazette in Pretoria Friday, who

Zola arrived in Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics Thursday and is considered a gold medal possibility in the women's 3,000 meters. Publication in the gazette made her loss of South African citizenship official, but the listing backdated her change of nationality to May 30.

Lott comes to terms

ROCKLIN, Calif. - The San Francisco 49ers have reached a "verbal agreement" with holdout cornerback Ronnie Lott on a four-year contract. Coach Bill Walsh announced Friday. Financial terms of the pact were no nnounced, but Walsh said the agreement would make Lott the highest paid defensive back in the National Football League.

Puma sues quartet

LOS ANGELES - An official of Puma U.S.A., Olympians because they switched to Adidas footwear, said Friday the athletes were paid up to \$10,000 a year to represent the company. The athletes, who reportedly were paid between \$4,800 and \$10,000 a year to endorse Superior Court Friday afternoon to answer the charges leveled by Puma.

"The four athletes - Kim Gallagher (800 meters), Jodi Anderson (heptathlon), Pam Spencer (high jump) and Pam Paige (100 meter states they would wear our shoes in Olympi competition," said Robert Seagren, vice president of marketing for Puma U.S.A.

Doctors to halt fights

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Mario Cuomo has signed legislation giving ringside doctors at time if one of the contestants has suffered serious punishment or is in danger of serious injury. measure signed Friday takes effect mmediately. It broadens the authority of doctors who are required to be at ringside during boxing The doctor could enter the ring at any time to stop the bout in the case of a serious injury.

Descendants lead flagbearers

LOS ANGELES - Descendants of two famed American Olympic champions and a boxe thwarted by the 1980 boycott are among the 1 people scheduled to carry the Olympic flag during Saturday's opening ceremonies. star Jesse Owens; Bill Thorpe Jr., grandson of track star Jim Thorpe; and World Boxing Association bantamweight champion Richard

Michel deemed ineligible

Sandoval, a member of the 1980 team, head th

field chosen Friday by the United States Olympic

LOS ANGELES - American weightlifter Jeff Michels Friday lost out on his final bid to compet in the Olympic Games.

The Eligibility Commission of the International Olympic Committee decided that it was not the proper forum to overturn Michels' suspension after hearing representations from the U.S. Olympic Committee, the U.S. Weightliftin Federation, the International Weightlifting Fed eration and Michels. Michels was suspended by the International Weightlifting Federation for two years following the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, when he tested positive for th substance testerone.

U. of Illinois punished

MISSION, Kan. - The NCAA Friday placed the University of Illinois football program on two years probation and prohibited the team from participating in bowl games after the 1984 season or illegal recruiting.
"This case was considered quite serious by the NCAA Committee on Infractions," said Tho

Niland, interim chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, "and the committee institution had not already taken substantia disciplinary action on its own initiative."

Torch relay evoked surprising emotion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Olympic torch relay brought the ancient Greek Games to 20th century clapped and cheered." America, drawing 30 million spectators and evoking surprising emotion as the flame moved slowly around

Day after day, state after state, thousands upon thousands of onlookers stood alongside city streets and country roads to cheer and wave American flags as the flame lit at Olympia moved quickly by, zig-zagging towards the Los Angeles Coliseum They wanted to fly it all the way to San Francisco and just have a three-day relay to the opening ceremonies," Peter Ueberroth, president of the Lo

Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said as the torch arrived in the Games' host city. "But I said no, let's take it across America. Let's take it through all the big cities and the little towns. represents many things. It stands for the unity of nations, it stands for young sportsmen and sportswomen and it stands for a better world."

All across the country, the relay set off a celebration

an emotional Fourth of July picnic stretching more than 9,000 miles through 33 states and lasting 82 days. Hemphill, Jesse Owens' grandaughter, who was one of the first two runners to carry the torch when the relay began outside the United Nations headquarters

Hollis Stacy stuck her tongue out Thursday after hitting her tee

shot off 16th green into sand trap. She had to be disgusted with

her round Friday, 5-over-par 77, that put her at 1-over-par 145,

Inkster's hot round opens

Carner, who fired a 2-under 70 in

Thursday's opening round despite

injuring her back when she slipped on

the 9th hole, has a two-day total of 142.

year on the Tour, left immediately

examined by a doctor.

for birdie.

after Friday's round to have her back

layout during a brief downpour, had

Stacy when both fired 4-under 68s.

shared the first-round lead with Hollis

Bradley carded bogeys on Nos. 2, 3,

12 and 13 with birdies coming on the 5th

and 15th holes for a second-round total

of 142. Stacy shot a miserable 5-over 77

ing money-winner, jumped into the

third-place log jam with a birdie on the

difficult 18th, a 377-yard par-4, which

gave her a second-round score of

within eight feet of the pin and putted

Pinnick said Carner played the 18 holes

Pinnick was optimistic, however, that

Carner birdied Nos. 2, 7, 11 and 14 -

to fall to 1-over for the tournament.

Bradley, who was on the 10th hole of

The 45-year-old Carner, in her 15th

four stroke lead on field

eight strokes off the pace set by Julie Inkster.

TORONTO (UPI) - Rookie sensa-

tion Juli Inkster fired a 4-under-par 68

Friday to grab a four-stroke lead after

two rounds of the \$330,000 du Maurier

Inkster, the 1983 LPGA Rookie of the

Year from Los Altos, Calif., took a

difficult route to her 7-under total of 137

in what will be her last tournament as

an official rookie. She managed to

holes, the 465-yard No. 11. She also birdied Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6. Her

longest putt came on the 177-yard third

hole. She hit a 5-iron to within 25 feet of

Inkster, who celebrated her fourth

wedding anniversary Thursday and is

aiming for her second major title this

year, carded her only bogey on the first

hole. She missed a 4-foot putt on the

372-yard, par-4. Tokyo's Ayako Okamoto, who was

tied for third with Inkster after

Thursday's opening round, had to settle

for par after running into trouble on the

Her two-day total of 3-under 141 left

her second, one stroke ahead of JoAnne

Carner, Pat Bradley and Patty Shee

han, each at 2-under for the

Carner shot a remarkable par-72

while playing with a painful back injury. Bradley, a co-leader after the

first round, shot a 2-over 74.

the pin and putted for birdle.

irdie only one of the five key par-5

"I remember how they smiled and waved and arrival with lavish fireworks displays "The crowds were enormous, so much larger than In a controversy that threatened to destroy the relay before it began, the LAOOC decided that each Mattman, head of a firm that provided security for the

commercialization, but Olympics organizers insisted it would raise money for a worthy cause. AT&T picked up all the relay costs and \$12 million was collected for the youth groups. Several sports stars accustomed to cheers - names out of headlines like Muhammad Ali, Bruce Jenner,

'donation" to youth sports organizations.

one-kilometer leg would be purchased for a \$3,000

Greek officials blasted the concept as a demeaning

children. So did dozens of politicians and celebrities — "Unless you carry the torch, there is no way to appreciate what it is like," said Robert Crow, a phone

company employee who ran in the small town of "It is something else going through little towns seeing the people five or six deep from one end to the other, waving flags and screaming.

"All day long I heard, 'USA, USA,' Others velled,

Neighborhood shopping centers turned the relay

into a bargain day extravaganza featuring bands.

'We're proud of you,' or 'We love you."

carried the torch, sometimes helping handicapped

Ueberroth, whose biggest legacy from the Olympics he organized may be the torch relay, said the outpouring of spirit indicates Los Angeles and the United States is ready to host the Games. "It shows that this country and this city cares a lot

during Saturday's opening ceremonies.

runners, threatening to engulf them

feel patriotic to our country. But they're also saying welcome to the rest of the world. "All across this country, by passing the torch from hand to hand to hand, we showed the world that this is

"I heard many, many people say this is the greatest

event to bring the people together since World War II. And so many people had tears in their eyes."

the torch, but none succeeded. The biggest problems

were the size of the crowds that pressed in on the

Mattman said several people tried to snatch away

The crowds were largest in the final week, with

more than 5 million Southern Californians watching

McCormack happy about grid induction

CANTON, Ohio - Mike McCormack is torn between personal achievement president and general manager of the eattle Seahawks says Saturday is "a

day I have longed for McCormack, who played for eight of ais 10 NFL seasons as the starting offensive right tackle for the Cleveland Browns, will be inducted into the Pro-Football Hall of Fame along with ceiver Charley Taylor and defensive

tackle Arnie Weinmeister. all of us " said McCormack of the 22nd annual induction ceremonies, at which Paul Brown, his coach with Cleveland Noting that Brown now is the general McCormack quipped, "I wonder if he'll talk shop. Maybe he'll wait until after

televise the action nationally. helps motivate them, great. I'd be

watching anyway, so we'll see." The game is expected to draw a with the Washington Redskins. The standing-room-only growd beyond the Arizona State product led the NFL in seating capacity of 22,375. "We tradi- receiving in 1966 and 1967, and also tionally attract the knowledgeable rushed for 11 touchdowns during his

By Roberto Dias

must also mix business with pleasure. Following the enshrinement ceremonies at 12:15 p.m., his Seahawks will meet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game. Kickoff time is 3 p.m., and ABC will

"Of course I'd like to see us win." said McCormack, noting that this is the first time either team has played in Canton. "It's a great honor to play here, and there's a national television audience. You want to do well, especially with that kind of exposure. "Will the team play better knowing special just being here. If my induction

ment, the games, the parade and the festive nature of all this are part of

The four enshrinees, whose induction will bring the total number in the Hall Friday at Canton's Civic and Sports Memorial Center. columnist of the Buffalo Evening News, was presented with the Dic McCann Memorial award. The award,

symbolic of distinguished pro football reporting, is named for the firs director of the Hall "I'm very, very grateful for this," said Felser. "It's a real honor, and I'd

like to thank the Hall of Fame for t Each enshrinee selected the individual who will officially present his nomination. McCormack has named Paul Brown; Taylor has selected Tom Skinner, his long-friend and business associate; Willie Brown has chosen Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Weinmeister has selected Washington lieutenant governor John Cherberg.

who was his college coach. McCormack, a graduate of Kansas, joined New York in 1951. After a year in the army, he was acquired by Baltimore in 1953 and subsequently was traded to Cleveland. McCormack, who played in six Pro Bowls, helped sea Cleveland's victory in the 1954 NFL hampionship game when he stole the ball from Detroit quarterback Bobby Layne and set up a key early TD in the Browns' 54-10 rout of the Lions. Taylor, the leading pass receiver is the history of pro football, accumulated 649 receptions for 9,140 yards and 79 touchdowns during his 13-year tenure

football fans," said Hall of Fame career. He played in eight Pro Bowls Ewing's status uncertain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Patrick the 6,131-yard St. George's Golf Club Ewing, the premier center on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, has injured his neck, shoulder and hand and his play may be limited Sunday in the opening game against China. According to Coach Bobby Knight, the 7-foot All-America has not prac-

ticed for five days. "We don't know where we'll be with Sheehan, currently the Tour's lead- Patrick Sunday," Knight told a news conference Friday. Ewing had a stiff neck entering Wednesday night's game in San Diego against a team of NBA players. He

the locker room after the contest had an

ice pack placed on his left shoulder.

Afterward, he caught three fingers from his right hand in a car door. Ewing declined to discuss his

in pain and had to contend with a restricted swing because of the injury. Carner would be well enough to play the Steve Alford said of Ewing's possible "It would have a great effect," guard loss. "He's a great person. But I don't think it's that serious that it would keep two par-5s and two par-4s - and Patrick out of the lineup." Knight dismissed the importance of

"I don't even know what the hell I'll get for supper or whether I'll get fed." Knight has been testing various

combinations — Vern Fleming, Alvin Robertson and Leon Wood at guard, Ewing and Wayman Tisdale at center and Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins and Chris Mullin at forward.

"This team can do a little bit of everything." Knight said. "It doesn't pecialize in one or two things. It can play against a variety of things and we can use all 12 players. It's without any real weakness."

Ewing's injury may of less consequence to the Americans than the one sustained by Guo Yonglin is to China.

begins its bid to reclaim the gold medal it last won in Montreal in 1976 "I don't know where the helf we are with our starting lineup," he said. "I haven't even thought about it. Nor did he suspect how this team would compare with the other gold medal winners of the past.

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Aetna's earnings drop

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\$49 million or 44 cents per share for the second quarter of 1984, compared with \$66 million or 61 cents a share a year ago. For the first six months of this year, operating

earnings were \$68 million or 57 cents per share compared with \$186 million or \$1.76 per share for he corresponding period of 1983.

Aetna said its previously announced sale of Geosource Inc. to Gearhart Industries resulted in loss of \$139 million from the transaction. Revenue for the first six months of 1984 was \$7.5 billion, up 2.2 percent from a year ago. Premium income increased 4.7 percent in the second quarter but at \$5.4 billion for the six months was just below the same period in 1983. Assets of the company increased 5.1 percent to \$48.7 billion. Shareholders' equity at June 30 was \$38.67 per share compared with \$42.65 per share a

Wang increases dividend

LOWELL, Mass. - The board of Wang

pany's class B common stock dividend from 3 cents to 4 cents per share, it was announced Wang will also increase class C common dividends from 1.75 cents to 2.75 cents per share.

Both dividends will be paid Nov. 5 to shareholders of record Sept. 28.

Loss in second quarter

GREENWICH - Advanced Genetic Sciences Inc. Wednesday reported a second quarter loss of \$1.9 million, up from the \$971,000 lost in the same period last year. The second quarter loss was 17 cents per sharecompared with 12 cents per share in the same quarter of 1983. Revenues fell to \$46,000 from

Computervision gains

BEDFORD, Mass. - Computervision Corp. has announced a 42 percent gain in second quarter earnings from continuing operations on sales that increased 36 percent. Computervision reported earnings of \$11.1 million, or 38 cents per share. The total includes

an extraordinary credit of \$3.7 million and a charge of \$3.5 million relating to the former Cobilt Divison, sold in 1981. Second quarter revenues were up to \$133.6 million from \$94.3 million. The company posted first half income of \$21.8

million, or 76 cents per share, up from the \$15.8 million, or 55 cents per share, earned in the first two quarters of last year. Computervision designs, makes and sells

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MILFORD - Bic Corp. has reported net

income for the second quarter reached \$6 millio or \$1 per share compared with \$3.8 million or 68 cents per share for the same period in 1983. Bruno Bich, president, said net sales for the quarter were \$75.9 million, up from 70.6 million r the corresponding period in 1983. For the six months ending July 1, Bich said net income was \$10.5 million or \$1.74 per share, up from the \$6 million, or 94 cents per share for the

Net sales for the first half of the year were \$135.8 million, up from the \$123.4 million for the first six months of 1983, Bich said. Net income for the quarter was higher in the United States as a result of continued improveleisure products, both in the United States and Canada, continued to penalize earnings.

Norton earnings double

WORCESTER, Mass. - Norton Co. has announced second quarter earnings more than The income, 89 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$7.5 million, or 44 cents per share, the

ame quarter last year. Revenues increased to

\$310 million from \$283 1 million First half earnings were \$32.4 million or \$1.63 per share, on revenues of \$610.5 million Norton made \$22 million, or \$1.25 per share, on sales of \$566.2 million in the fist six months of last year Norton, a producer of abrasives and supplier of drilling equipment, operates 127 plants in 20

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Big Four set record

GM posts \$1.6 billion profit

United Press International

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. announced Friday a second quarter profit of \$1.609 billion, bringing the Big quarterly record of \$3.32 billion. The GM profit was announced as pargainers for the automaker and the United Auto Workers wrapped up the first week of 1984 contract talks. Concessions pacts worth \$4 billion at GM and Ford Motor Co. expire Sept. 14. "We're very proud of the fact that our members made all this money for GM. but we won't be satisfied until our members receive their due share of it." said UAW Vice President Donald

"Baking a pie is a wonderful experience, I guess, for the cook, but if you don't get to eat a piece of it it The GM performance, while a record for the second quarter, fell just \$5 nillion short of the firm's record of \$1.614 billion, set in the first quarter. Ford Thursday announced a record \$909 million profit for the second quarter. Chrysler Corp. made a record \$802.9 million in the quarter and American Motors Corp. posted a \$4.7

The firms' \$3.32 billion profit broke a record of \$3.22 billion set last quarter. A year ago, the Big Four made \$1.81

lated to \$5.09 per share of common stock on sales of \$21.6 billion. The per share and sales figures also were ecords. But \$422 million of the profit was due to provisions covering international sales in the 1984 tax bill just signed by President Reagan. GM said the one-time gain was offset

German metalworkers, plus the early shutdown of three plants for changeover to production of 1985 models. GM in the second quarter last year made \$1.04 billion or \$3.32 per share on sales of \$19.4 billion In the first half of the year, GM posted a profit of \$3.22 billion, com-

U.S. Trade

Imports

\$26.5 billion

(down 0.9%)

Exports

\$17.6 billion

(down 1.8%)

by losses due to the strike by West

nearly approached the \$3.7 billion earned by the No. 1 automaker in all of

for industrial relations, said 350,000 hourly workers would receive about

\$1,000 each in profit sharing if the first last year received \$660 each. The Big Four automakers posted combined first half profits of \$6.54 billion, also a record. Analysts had expected the firms to earn about \$10 million for the year, but say that figure now should reach \$12 million barring a UAW strike.

Last year, the four firms earned \$2.79

Offshore oil

leases hit at

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GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -

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The Subcommittee on Oversight

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Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

also heard comments from federa

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officials and local fishermen on the

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The sale, proposed by former

nterior Secretary James Watt, is

part of an effort to open up more

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officials said Friday.

Jobs in future make computer literacy a must

United Press International

NEW YORK - Some of the jobs of the future may be pretty boring, says one futurist, but at least you won't have to spend much time doing them. Marvin Cetron, president of an occupational

precasting firm, recently co-authored a book listing the 500 "best jobs" of the 1990s. The list does not include many surprises, being heavy on buzzwords like genetics, robotics, geriatrics and videotext. A great number of the jobs involve sitting in front of computer screen processing information. "It may boring, but you'll have more time for leisure, travel heck, that's not bad," Cetron said.

Cetron is optimistic about what the year 2,000 will oring. The nation will be "one great big middle class, homogeneous mass," he said enthusiastically. "We're going to live longer, be working less. Everyone's going to be healthier." The key to all this good news is Cetron's conviction that the work week, which has remained fairly stable

since World War II, will start to plunge. By the end of the century, he said, the average full-time worker will only put in about 20 hours on the job. 'You don't need as many hours to produce. We're talking about job sharing and job shifting." he said. Computers and robots will increase productivity so much that industry will be able to afford to pay people

Cetron was not too specific about how businesses will be discouraged from simply hiring fewer people. But a future in which only a minority of would-be workers have jobs is socially and economically unacceptable, he said. "Businesses need workers who will be able to buy their products.

In "Jobs of the Future," published by McGraw-Hill, Cetron and co-author Marcia Appel urge all workers of the future to get a good basic education, and then follow up by acquiring specific skills. "Education is necessary but not sufficient. You

computer-literate." Cetron said. One of the questions he is most often asked about the Landmark had troubles

must be trained and you'd sure as hell better be

"The answer is that there are no more women's jobs," he said. "By the year 2,000 the only job she won't have is Catholic priest. By the 1990's 20 percent of all factory jobs will be held by women." In more than half of all American marriages, both

spouses now work, Cetron said. By the end of the century, he predicted, the figure will be 75 percent, but the reduction in the work week will mean that together they'll only put in about 45 hours on the job.

Statistics show women may need those careers for their own survival, he said. "Fifty percent of them are going to get divorced. It's 65 percent in California. They've got to be trained, or they'll wind up as welfare

Despite all the emphasis on high tech, Cetron claimed the most prized jobs in the future will be those in the arts. "The writer, sculptor and actor are people who can't be roboticized." he said. "But they'd better be trained in computers anyway so they can find employment between acting jobs.

William Rufus DeVane King

William Rufus DeVane King, a Democrat who was elected vice president of the United States and was set to serve under President Franklin Pierce, died before taking office. King was known to be terminally ill with

The trade imbalance

The U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$8.9 billion in June, about the same as in May and far below record levels hit in the first four months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Historic Biltmore sold

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -The Biltmore Plaza was sold Friday to a new group of investors who plan more than \$6 million in enovations to the 14-story landmark which suffered severe losses since its 1979 reopening as a luxury James R. Winoker, jewelry

manufacturer who heads the new group, said a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant loan is essential if Providence Hotel Asso. ciates to make substantial renova-Acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolino

said the city has applied for the grant from the U.S. Department of lousing and Urban Development. Paolino said the hotel was "in dire financial straits with the distinct possibility of closing."

gamble, we are entrepreneurs - since late 1983. we do believe that we are going to be able to do a better job by ivesting some money into that

He said no money will change hands in the purchase, but the new closing were Textron Inc., Outlet group will take over the \$9.1 Co., the Business Development million in loans. Winoker is president of B.B. Providence Journal Co. They spent Greenberg Co. of Providence, a \$14 million in renovations before manufacturer. He also its 1979 gala reopening. heads the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Other new owners are Domenic tial improvements in guest rooms, A. Zinni of Narragansett, Winok- with renovations to bathrooms and er's partner in B.B. Greenberg; expanding smaller rooms into Bruce G. Sundlun, president of larger ones. Outlet Communications, who is investing as an individual: and the Providence Journal Co., which will the new owners, said the group selling the hotel, Biltmore Hotel denominations of \$500, \$1,000

The largest denomination of U.S. Jacques V. Hopkins, lawyer for currency now being issued is the denominations of \$500, \$1,000,

Associates, had not made interest \$5,000 and \$10,000 was discontinued "We do believe - and this is a payments on \$9.1 million in loans in 1969 because their use had declined sharply over the previous Winoker said he expected Omni- decades. As large denomination Dunfey Hotels to be a major bills reach the Federal Reserve investor in the new arrangement Bank, they are removed from

Hi-tech glut brings a burden and grace

By Bruce B. Bakke United Press International

DALLAS - For organizations confused by the proliferation of new high technology telecommunications equipment and systems. Pat Smith has the "The key right now is planning. If

there is a byword, I think it is planning," said Smith, a manager in elecommunications consulting services for Price Waterhouse, the account-Hundreds of new products are available in the area of telecommunications and new ones enter the marketplace almost every week. A new

wave of technology is partly responsible for the situation. So is the breakup of the Bell System and the court ordered end to AT&T's monopoly as the sole supplier of long distance services. The new equipment is capable of providing efficiency and service never

making huge and costly mistakes. "I really feel for the corporate telecommunications managers working in the area right now," said Smith. needs to perform." "It used to be he had to deal with one

perhaps one or more other vendors for equipment, and two or three vendors organization, as well as call volume, for long distance. And all the time there are new products coming onto the needs of an organization should be the market that he has to keep up with." Price Waterhousem in consulting on selection of telecommunications equipment and systems, does not recom- an organization's problems with the mend specific products or vendors but instead helps an organization conduct

the selection process correctly. A company must decide its needs, its priorities and the direction it intends to ics, and they'll certainly differ in cost," Once an overall direction is established. Smith said, a company must they must be evaluated. determine its needs for voice communication, data communication and office

feature function needs. You need to spec out the system to make sure it supplies the features you define that it The vendor community wanting to company only, Now he still deals with sell to a corporation must know how that one company for local service, that corporation operates, Smith said. Vendors must analyze call flow in an

> starting point in dealing with vendors, Vendors, of course, will try to solve products they are handling. "You'll get five or six different proposals. They'll be different in function, they'll be different in specif-

Smith said.

data flow and data volume, he said. The

So once the proposals are in hand "You must define the values most important to your organization, and rank them in order of importance." "Then you must establish your Smith said. "Then evaluate each

establish an evaluation process you can look at the bottom line to see who fits your needs mos5 exactly." There has been and will continue to be a large influx of people and companies into the market, Smith

large fallout. It is important for the end user to realize that environment exists evaluation of the vendor himself and his ability to stay in the market." Because new products continually arrive on the market, some companies may be approached by vendors who want them to test equipment. Smith advises that a company move "very

"But eventually there is going to be a

cautiously. In such a new product situation, he said, "You want to ensure that there are performance guarantees surround ing implementation of that service, and very stringent evaluation of the system EPA seeks new limits for leaded gasoline

U.S. swimmers, cyclists take home gold medals

... page 12

Jacobsen coasts to GHO crown

Clouds tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Clouds tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Authority Herald

Hijackers force airliner to land; 85 are hostages

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) Curacao with 80 passengers, five - Two hijackers forced a Venezue- crew and the two hijackers. No lan airliner with 85 people aboard, including four Americans, on an island-hopping journey of the southern Caribbean, threatening today to blow it up unless they

received \$5 million. The hijackers, described by Venezuelan officials as a Haitian and a Dominican, commandeered the Aeropostal DC-9 from Caracas Sunday and forced it at gunpoint first to the Venezuelan islands of Margarita, then to Trinidad, Aruba, and Curacao, the plane's original destination, all off the northern coast of South America. The plane landed in Aruba's Queen Beatrix International Air-

port at 9:25 p.m EDT Sunday and remained overnight. The airport was closed during the siege. The hijackers, armed with pistols and a bomb, contacted authorities early today through the pilot and threatened to blow up the jet unless they were given \$5 million by the Venezuelan government, a helicopter and more fuel by 8:30

The helicopter demanded by the men was to evacuate eight children the hijackers said were aboard the plane, officials said. The pilot aboard the Aeropostal DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:20 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no nformation on any injuries.

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demands were met. Aruban au-

said all traffic into the airport was No demands were met, airport authorities said. The two hijackers were believed to be on the plane's manifest of 82 passengers. Authorities said the two hiabout 6 a.m. EDT and repeatedly asked Aruba airport officials about

their demands, marking the first

negotiations in the standoff since

the DC-9 landed in Aruba at 9:25 p.m. EDT Sunday. The pilot aboard the DC-9 jet reported a gunshot at 6:20 a.m. EDT. Police said they had no information on any injuries. The plane landed in Aruba after stops on the Venezuelan island of Margarita and in Trinidad. The hijackers, armed with pis tols and a bomb and described by

overnight at the end of Aruba's airfield to all traffic.

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Soviet woman's power

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So says a Leningrad child girl properly raised.

and a Dominican, held the airline

The hijackers, who commandeered the Aeropostal DC-9 jet shortly after takeoff from Caracas The DC-9 suddenly took off from Sunday, were demanding the mo-Aruba at 8:35 a.m. EDT for the Netherlands Antilles island of ment authorities said.

The last bite's the best Linsey Bareisa of Coventry finishes up a piece of

watermelon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's picnic Thursday. The kids not only enjoyed good food

but had their faces painted, too. Other picnic photos are

evidence the election was stolen help retire a \$500,000 campaign

Jackson puts conditions on support By Bessle Ford

pursue (the .campaign) with South Carolina's Democratic

speculation the former Demo- black, after two vote recounts.

a former segregationist who's in to third vote count lead us to Morgan.

we hear the message, we intend to South Carolina.

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SELMA, Ala. - Jesse Jackson fervor. says he'll campaign actively for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Legal residence from Chicago to his white, was declared the primary Ferraro once they send a "message to inspire the masses." ackson, campaigning Sunday cratic presidential candidate for a black council candidate in Selma, the city once called the Thurmond, R-S.C. most segregated in America, said he supports the Democratic mis- hasn't decided whether to try to son. "Things like three vote counts his bid to beat his white city council

"Before she goes to school she button and peel a potato and can already sew on a button generally respects the iron a hankerchief, peel potato," the article described a sion of unseating President Rea- unseat the 81-year-old Thurmond, and a 3,400 vote gap from the first opponent, former Mayor Carl "A rough, coarse girl will "But I am still waiting for the his sixth term. printed during the weekend in inevitably turn into a rough the official Soviet trade union coarse woman. To prevent this message to inspire the masses." Jackson said. "So far, the spade independent candidates to file the asked the Justice Department the council.

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volunteer organizations to provide

woman, wife, mother. The article appeared as Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savits "By her tenderness, her pure female tact, her delicacy, she return to Earth after becoming first wins the heart of her the first woman to walk in space return to Earth after becoming father, then husband," said the kaya and her two fellow male Boys and girls are meant to be different, Garbuzov concluded, cosmonauts soft-landed their

as the psychologist shunned the Western movement away from skill of housekeeping ... the skill "to respect the stronger sex ... and taste for this eternal female in the form of a specific boy. skill of housekeeping ... the skill

her noble designation of By Elizabeth Neus

On the Soviet battle of the stereotyping children into male sexes, it was clear whose side "Giving a girl an apron as a "There is yet another thing present before she is given a Sunday dress instills in her the taught," the Trud article said,

earliest years be prepared fo Black leader seeks job training

ment is not an impossible dream, and can be achieved by govern Soyuz T-12 Sunday in central National Urban League.

scheduled to speak today at the military budget grew, he said second day of the four-day confer-

would run against Sen. Strom

ment policies designed to cut the "Full employment is necessary federal deficit and provide job training, says the president of the for stable, balanced economic growth shared by all." Jacob said. "Achieving that kind of growth will that would create I million jobs for In his keynote address Sunday at the League's 74th Annual Conference, John Jacob called for a three-way partnership between the private and public sectors and

take many actions, including reduction of a budget deficit caused undertaxing." job training programs for the

by overspending and

"And this shameful violation of ence to talk about the Republican human needs takes place in the Party Defense Secretary Caspar midst of what we are told is an Weinberger was to speak at noon. economic boom." Jacob said. "We

"The numbers are manageable in an economy that provides 106 The average tax burden on the million jobs," he said. "It would poor increased 23 percent in the take just 1 million new jobs for

rather than asking delegates to t

must remind America that the

poor people and black people."

economic recovery has bypassed

Jacob called for a jobs program

fervor."

Jackson, 42, has changed his legal residence from Chicago to his

native Greenville, S.C., prompting winner over Cecil Williams, who is he said. "If they want me to

"There's strong circumstantial

But Jackson said Sunday he still from Cecil Williams," said Jack- debt and to help Raymond Major in

conclude the vote was stolen.

all America's jobs." The conference which ends

unemployment rate down to the increase of less than one percent of

Wednesday, was expected to draw

about 15,000 people. Other speak-

ers scheduled are Democratic

presidential nominee Walter Mon-

Thurmond said he was not afraid

I'm ready and willing to serve.

Jackson said he went to Selma to

Major and Morgan are in a

dale, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson The Urban League is a non-profit

service and improving race

past five years, while the rich black workers to bring the black

Connecticut party platforms have something for everyone platforms still have their value and "statement of principles" - the happened with platforms, both party leaders.

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A mother must teach by

platforms adopted by the state's its goals and objectives. It's a stands for," he said in an "a little bit more straightforward" also was the appropriate way to go hing most voters will probably the campaigns progress.

have become more independent outlining areas where it thinks and as television has given voters a more needs to be done. chance to see individual candilates, party leaders say. Chairman James M. Fitzgerald nuclear weapons, is the same said. and Republican State Chairman language used two years ago.

version had 72 authors and runs for it defines the goals of the party." 19 pages. The Republican version said Fitzgerald, who appointed a 72-member committee that something of a last-minute drafted this year's Democratic that a platform still has its place in which the party should take a Since there were no hearings. "I think the party should lay out

two political parties for this document that I certainly wouldn't legislative election year — some- want to do away with." he said in a recent interview. never see and hear little about as The Democratic platform runs used in the past by both Republishing short specific kinds of things that for 19 pages and covers 12 cans and Democrats in their aren't representative of what the

and less attention as candidates hails as its accomplishments and In many areas, it is similar to the past what goes on with platforms platforms of past years. One plank, for example, endorsing a freeze on action on behalf of the party," he convention by Sen. Michael Mo-moved more into the campaign Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. say By contrast, the Republican

they have no plans to abandon the process of writing platforms.

Statement of parties of parties, has been kind of an insult to the public because they're "I think it has a purpose. I think 10 paragraphs, one dealing with a trying to be all things to all general area and how the party people," he added. D'Amore agrees with Fitzgerald ing issues' from time to time on writing a platform this year.

interview. However, D'Amore said he believes platforms have been mis- believable, as opposed to getting stands without prior debate or Party platforms have drawn less categories, listing what the party attempts to include something for party is going to do," he said,

very rarely gets translated into fered at the party's recent state less important as candidates have

"I think historically what's Smith of Bridgeport, came as

D'Amore said there are "burn- other steps in the process of

politics. "I think it's relatively specific position, but added he , D'Amore said he believed the important in terms of what a party believed this year's platform was general statement of principles in its listing of general beliefs. "That I think is saleable and convention to endorse detailed

adding that specific positions can platform has on an election, saying "To be very, very candid about it tie candidates within the same the role of the platform has become I think that they're abused. In the party to positions they don't share. He said platforms but he said platfor The Republican platform, ofrano of Greenwich and Philip spotlight because of growing inde something of a surprise to some the impact of television.

hearings.

The GOP usually adopts a state be more likely to read about a platform only in a year when there platform in the newspaper, while is a gubernatorial election and didn't go through hearings and candidates and the charisma they seek on television.

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Fitzgerald said it was impossible to gauge what, if any, impact a He said platforms have become pendence among candidates and
