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RICHARD NIXON

Nixon making another comeback

WASHINGTON - On the 10th anniversary of his resignation as the 37th president of the United States, Richard Nixon is seeking to make a grand slam comeback into It was Aug. 9, 1974, that Nixon was driven from the White House by the Watergate scandal. But in April, he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "10 years of Watergate is enough" and he should be readmitted into the mainstream as an elder

Hannah Nixon, at a nursing home also was his speech writer and in Riverside, Calif., and as he was home write his book, Nixon our de force performance in leaving he admonished her: "Now, said:

She in turn raised herself on her policy ills and his solutions for them, and his political predictions pillow and pointedly replied: "Dick, don't you ever give up." for the fall election, were mesmerized and enthralled. In the 10 years since he resigned Pacing up and down the platform, speaking without notes, he
looked like the "old Nixon"—back
in form, proud and defiant.
Or was he yet another "new
Nixon" making yet another trium—
Nixon" making yet another trium—back—in of the Democratic Party Nixon'' making yet another trium-phal comeback in a career studded headquarters at the Watergate

philosophy: Never give up.

During his presidency he often

apology.

In an interview on CBS-TV last told of visiting his ailing mother, April 8 with Frank Gannon, who

apologize that is more eloquent, cally drawn to Nixon, beat a path more decisive, more finite or to for his estate in San Clemente, say that you're sorry, which would Calif. exceed resigning the presidency of the United States. That said it all place of exile from Aug. 9, 1974, the and I don't intend to say any

when the nation went through the as a prominent figure on the world revelations of the Watergate scandal and the inexorable Greek-tragedy demise of Nixon, his own Watergate break-in as a "botched with starts and stops. At 71, Nixon Hotel in June 1972. He said the fact was still following his lifetime of his resignation was in effect an tape recordings proved to be the evidence of his own role in a "wanted to get caught." massive intent to obstruct justice. Some 30 aides went to jail or suffered ostracism for their parts

cally drawn to Nixon, beat a path

day he resigned, until the spring of 1980 when he moved to New York, During the two years of trauma determined to be recognized again

tape recordings proved to be the "smoking gun" that supplied the White House sponsored burglars While acknowledging that it was

McKinney charges dropped

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ending an unprecedented legal dispute, the Commerce Department Friday dropped its charges that Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., aided the Arab boycett against Israel. the Arab boycott against Israel:

McKinney was the first member of Congress ever charged under a regulation usually used against companies that cooperate with information-gathering requests of Arab countries enforcing their blacklist of companies that do business with Israel.

The penalty, if upheld by an administrative law judge, could have been as high as \$10,000.

The counsel for the House of Representatives Friday announced the action by the Com-Trade Administration dropping the charges brought Feb. 21.

"It's not a proper function for an executive branch agency to try to dictate to a member of Congress said Steve Ross, counsel for the "It was very clear to everyone

from the very start that the congressman was acting in his official capacity and was serving the constituents in his district, Ross said. A spokesman for the trade administration, attorney Pamela

Breed, said, "Certain points of of principles as a settlement of the "Certain points important from the department's standpoint were

first place was not in support of the boycott but an attempt to make them asylum, police said. sure the rules were applied evenly.
The hostages, bank employees

merce Department. Ross said Friday, "They have Hurtado, 39, was shot and killed Ross said the House questioned rebels, armed we submachine the Commerce Department's au-thority "to maintain this action on that heard the shots sealed off

legal grounds." agreed not only to drop all proceedings against McKinney but also to make no referrals to the Justice Department, Ross said.

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127 hostages Friday in San Salvador. Embassy. The Salvadoran army rushed in some 60

Red Cross workers evacuate a three- troops and sealed off the area, thwarting year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy from a rebel bank robbery. The guerrillas a bank where leftist guerrillas held up demanded safe passage to the Mexican

Rebel bank robbers free Breed, said, "Certain points of differences were obviously not resolved" but that both sides agreed to an eight-page statement 60 hostages and surrender

The four gunmen left the two-

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

behalf of a company in his district for 22 hours surrendered Friday. that triggered the charges in the accepting "Salvadoran justice" because no country would give

McKinney, 53, a seven-term and customers trapped when the rebels stormed the bank just from the start that "Somebody is before noon Thursday, were freed obviously confused at the Com- unharmed.

A bank guard, Jesus Humberto when he attempted to stop the constitutional grounds as well as streets and prevented their

The gunmen — who said they were members of the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation, the main guerrilla coalition demanded safe passage to a foreign country after their escape was blocked.

The number of hostages was not clarified until the government announced 60 hostages were freed unharmed when the gunmen surrendered. The gunmen, who released three children and seven women Thurs-

day, had claimed they held more than 100 hostages. In a nationwide radio broadcast. the government announced that the guerrillas had surrendered and

court by three officials. "The subversives have decided to accept Salvadoran justice," said

Treasury Police commander Col. story bank in the company of Rinaldo Golcher, the highest rank-Supreme Court Justice Fabio Rinaldo Golcher, the highest rank-ing military official at the scene in Hercules Pineda, Deputy Foreign bility of the regulations, 'she said.

McKinney said his letter in behalf of a company in his district

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — four rebel gunmen who killed a bank guard and held 60 hostages dor's east side.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — the tough working class neighbor-hood of Soyapongo on San Salvador's east side.



Quest for gold

Carl Lewis, America's top sprinter in the Summer Olympics, leaves the starting blocks Friday on his way to a 10.32 100 meter dash during elimination heats. Lewis is bidding to match the late Jesse Owens's feat of four gold medals in sprinting and jumping events. Olympic coverage begins on page 15.

Administration downplays rate

Economists see 'mixed signals' - See page 20

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON - America's jobless rate shot up to 7.5 percent hardest as an additional 413,000 month.

million people. The 0.4 percentage point jump vided "some confusiog signals the largest one-month hike in two tried to play down the report. years and the first increase since

prepares for the fall election There was no immediate reac-There was no immediate reac-tion from President Reagan, who improvement in June and too little is vacationing in California. The new seasonally adjusted in July. data was in line with other "Let us not forget that the government reports this week that president's economic policies have

Joblessness increased heavily among adult women, up from 6.4 percent to 6.9 percent, while the rate for men edged up from 6.3 percent to 6.5 percent. Blacks experienced a huge 1.9 percentage point increase to 16.9 percent, while black teenagers jumped 8 percentage points to 42.4 percent.

Civilian employment, according to the sample of 60,000 households, during July — the first increase since the recession. But Reagan area in 12/2 years, following two administration officials said Fri- months of exceptionally large day the sour economic develop-ment is "not cause for alarm." increases. But a separate survey of establishment payrolls showed a Women and blacks were hit gain of 300,000 during the same

people went on the unemployment Labor Statistics Commissioner olls last month, bringing the total Janet Norwood, in testimony to number now out of work to 8.5 Congress's Joint Economic Committee, said contrasting data profrom June's 7.1 percent rate was The Reagan administration

Labor Secretary Raymond Don-It was bad news politically for ovan, cautioned that Americans the White House as the nation prepares for the fall election and prepares for the fall election state. ment factors are especially difficult during the summer months

show the economy slowing from created 6.4 million jobs since the rapid growth that marked the December, 1982, and that more first two quarters this year. than 107 million Americans were at The index of leading indicators, work in July," Donovan said. "The designed to foreshadow economic July figures are not cause for trends, fell 0.9 percent in June: alarm, but rather reflect a pause in factory orders dropped 1.4 per- our steady march to economic cent, and construction spending prosperity

Oil spill reaches east Texas coast

By Betty Luman United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas - Taffylike oil in chunks up to 2 feet wide began washing up on Texas beaches Friday, and cleanup crews braced for a heavier onslaught expected to hit south of Galveston.

The oil, almost solidified after mixing with sediment in the Gulf of Mexico the last five days, began coming ashore about noon near High Island, 30 miles up the coast from Galveston. The oil is from a 1.26-million gallon spill from the British tanker Alvenus which ran aground southeast of Port Arthur

Coast Guard spokesman Keith tration of the spill, a gooey slab Ship Channel the coast south of Galveston.

forecast where this slick will hit or Bureau. go ashore there today."

the site of sensitive wetlands that serve as hatcheries for shrimp and

"We're not looking at oil globs going into the bay now," he said.
"A sheen might get pulled in by high tide this evening, but that would not be as big a problem as big oil globs going in." Dennis Palafox, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department pollution

surveillance program leader, said wildlife officials were not relaxing. "We're probably gearing up a little more now," he said. "We feel like it has a good possibility of entering Galveston Bay on the incoming tide tonight."

Cleanup operations were under way along the coast. Booms were being deployed to deflect the oil from jetties that form the opening Spangler said the heaviest concen- to Galveston Bay and the Houston

about 16 miles long, was 6 miles off The impact 'on tourism on Galveston Island if the oil hits "It looks like the major hit will be on Galveston Island," he said. said Jack Bushong, director of the "It has been difficult all along to Galveston Convention and Visitors

when it will hit. It looks like it could Operations to remove the tanker's remaining cargo began Spangler said it appeared if any Friday. Officials said the oil was oil is sucked into Galveston Bay it being transferred to barges. No would obe a light sheen. The bay is more oil was leaking from the ship.

Four centuries of N.H. history

By Susan E. Kinsman

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - The seacoast city and one-time capitol others can offer -- four centuries of World colony of New Hampshire. living history in one of America's The settlement was renamed More than 30 buildings reflecting the change in the neighborhood over 350 years are preserved in a

Strawbery Banke, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Unlike other restoration projects including Sturbridge, Mass., Village and Colonial Williamsburg. dedicated to one time period. Most of the buildings are original and on

"What we're trying to do is represent the entire history of the by 1907. The neighborhood fell into. neighborhood. The 1930's are as 1730s," said Richard Cutts, public

It began in 1630 as a small project had to be demolished. profusion of wild strawberries weary voyagers found when they first stepped ashore in the New. Portsmouth in 1653 and farming, fishing and timber industries

tidal inlet called Puddle Dock have a long way to go financially became an important seaport, and mariners. It was an active maritime center into the 1800s, but gradually European immigrants cational institution has since been moved in and many of the houses and warehouses were converted to multi-family dwellings. the Puddle Dock inlet was filled in

The wharves fell into disuse and There are 37 buildings on the disrepair and in the 1950s was marked for demolition as an Urban reflect lifestyles in the neighbor-Renewal project. Under New hood between 1780 and 1860. All are Hampshire law at the time, all original except for four or five

buildings in an urban renewal project had to be demolished.

"A group of citizens rallied to save a group of very historic"

buildings moved from other parts of the city or the state to preserve them.

buildings moved from other parts devoted to examples of household manufacturing, including they won't be around forever.

Other buildings moved from other parts devoted to examples of household manufacturing, including they won't be around forever.

Already periods of the 1920s, 30s

save a group of very historic buildings," Cutts said and riors restored and their interiors tion along, Cutts said. "Basically used to give an overview of the we started with very little money and have grown slowly. We still left to show what a house looks like before restoration, but sections

Strawbery Banke not of an age, but for all time

But the private, non-profit eduthrough the years. Extensive research showed the make purchases using wooden Sherburne family kept a vegetable nickels. and herb garden. An archeological John accredited by the American Association of Museums and is listed on the National Register of Historic dig is planned this summer on the for education and research, said

One side of the Winn-Yeaton present more of the 20th century connected houses, built by two history of the neighborhood. We grounds, including five homes connected houses, built by two fully restored and furnished to brothers in 1795, is used to show how a house is built. Each room is devoted to different steps in the

Other buildings have had exteriors restored and their interiors But other buildings, including a

and 40s are fading from memory, Strawbery Bank, Inc. was born.

"We weren't blessed with a Rockefeller or a Mellon," wealthy benefactors to speed the restora
"Buttangs, Cutts said and their interiors section of New Hampshire's first section of New Hampshire's f Durel said. burg take shape in the 1950s and From an historian's point of view, donations, admission revenues area's history. Most of it has been and national endowment grants. he said this project is even more One project in need of funds is the recreation of the "Abbotts became an important seaport, and we're much poorer than many have been cut away to show Little Corner Store," a Depression-populated by artisans, merchants historic sites and outdoor original construction features and era grocery. When finished, it will hood. Nobody came in to save this place because it was famous or had changes made by residents be stocked to look as it did in the 1920s and children will be able to

19th century than the 20th."

"We have the homes of ordinary people who lived here and the houses were occupied up to the John Durel, assistant director

"It seems to me that enables us the project is important "to to ask certain kinds of questions we wealthy or famous. It's one of the brothers in 1795, is used to show say a lot more about the 18th and exciting things about working The foundation has kept in touch debate about what to do with a process such as framing, masonry with the Abbott children about life particular building," Durel said.

Durel helped Colonial Williams-

Peopletalk

Michael's glove story

An hour before Michael Jackson's hair caught fire during the filming of the million-dollar Pepsi commercial, director Bob Giraldi says there was another shocking mishap - this one involving the famous rhinestone-studded glove.

Giraldi made a career of directing prizeinning commercials, including the popular Miller Lite spots featuring the amiable retired jocks, before moving into rock videos, which led to his association with the Jacksons. Just as he was about to lead the brothers through the Pepsi commercial. Michael had to make a trip to the

"So he went to the bathroom and all of a sudden - 'AAAAHHHH' - this bloodcurdling scream from the bathroom," he told The Washington Post. "And we ran to the bathroom and opened it up ... and Michael had dropped the famous glove in the toilet. And nobody was quite sure how to get it out. We were all running around looking for hangers and becoming hysterical. Michael jus calmly reached down and picked it out by

Very low calorie chef

Former Charlie's Angel Shelley Hack, who is joining NBC's "Night Court," learned to cook for a crowd while growing up in Connecticut, the

eldest of six children "Every night we were cooking for eight, so when I have a party, I always do it myself. It's no big deal." Now that she lives in California, it's even less of a deal. "People don't eat in California," she said. Recently she threw dinner party and didn't even put knives on the table. It was for a friend in need: "She had broken her right hand.

One Texan for Ferraro

Former first lady Lady Bird Johnson is proud running mate. "I like her better every time I see her and I'm

proud that there's a woman on the ticket," she says. But Mrs. LBJ fears the Democratic ticket faces an uphill battle in Texas. 'I think she will help, but it will not be easy in Texas " she said Wednesday before sitting down to lunch with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to discuss a wildflower beautification

His ring is recycled

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson's 1977 Super Bowl ring was auctioned off in Texas Wednesday by the Internal Revenue Service in lieu of back taxes owed by the former Dallas Cowboy. Henderson wasn't there to bid on his ring, one of two he earned, because the ex-linebacker i serving a five-year prison sentence on a sex charge in California. The IRS appraised the diamond-encrusted ring at \$4,500, but the winning bid by Robert Briscoe of Levelland, Texas, was

It's a switch hit

A gay version of Edward Albee's Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was finally closed down Thursday in Arlington, Texas, after complaints by the City Council that the play promoted homosexual lifestyle. But it wasn't City Hall that pulled the plug.

Through his agent, the playwright threatened to sue because the theater company had changed his play about two quarreling heterosexual couples to two quarreling homosexual couples. In New York, Albee was asked about reports that the play's characters were originally conceived as two male couples. "No, certainly not," he told UPI. "Whenever I hear about a production of tha sort I have it closed."

Birthday almanac

Aug. 5 - John Huston (1906-), the film director and actor. He has directed such films as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The African Queen," and "Under the

Aug. 6 - Lucille Ball (1911-), the actress who has appeared in numerous films since 1934. In 1951, she and her then-husband, Desi Arnaz, launched their long-running TV comedy series, "I Love Lucy." Aug. 7 - Ralph Bunche (1904-1971), the

educator, scholar and diplomat who was awarded the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his role in 1948-49 as architect of the truce between Arab and Israeli Aug. 8 - Dustin Hoffman (1937-), the actor who made his film debut in "The Graduate" in 1969. Among his other films: "Midnight Cowboy,"

"Papillon" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," for which he won an Oscar as best actor. the Boston Red Sox. He was a player, coach, manager and general manager of the New York Yankees from 1947 to 1973, and manager of the

Detroit Tigers, 1974-78. Aug. 10 - Herbert Hoover (1874-1964), the 31st president of the United States, 1929-1933. Before becoming president, he headed numerous relief agencies during World War I, and was secretary Aug. 11 - Alex Haley (1921-), the author whose fictionalized account of his black heritage, "Roots," was a best seller, won a Pulitzer Prize,

Milsap has country coup

and achieved high ratings as a television

mini-series.

Ronnie Milsap will be the first country music singer to have a video on MTV. Milsap's "She Loves My Car" will be aired on the 24-hour video music channel that's piped into 17 million American homes via cable.

The video stars Britt Eckland, Herve "Tattoo" Villechaise, Rebecca Holden and two members of X, the L.A.-based new wave band. Although the song is closer to rock 'n' roll than country, landing the clip on MTV is a precedent-setting break-

Good, clean violence

NBC executives - from Chairman Grant Tinker on down — insist Stephen Cannell's action-adventure drama "The A-Team" is not

Sure there's plenty of punching, kicking, shooting and bombing, but no one ever gets killed. Yet out of NBC's own offices came a description of next week's rerun episode in which "A-Team" members Hannibal (George Peppard), B.A. (Mr. T) and others must save a non-violent cult. The headline, written by NBC: "'A-Team' forced to resort to non-violence."

He who slaps last

Unlike his boss, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan doesn't believe in turning the other cheek when it comes to the Democratic Party. In a San Francisco speech shortly after the Democratic convention, he took this slap at the opposition: Since you recently had a large convention here. and rhetoric filled your air waves and news nns, it would be easy for you to lose your sense of perspective. As I watched my TV set, I was reminded of Clare Boothe Luce's famous one-liner: 'The politicians were talking them-selves red, white and blue in the face.'"

Now you know

William Howard Taft, president from 1909-1913, is the only president to have served as a chief justice of the Supreme Court. He was appointed by President Warren Harding in 1921 and resigned in 1930.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 60s. Sunday hazy, warm and more humid. Highs near 90. Maine and New Hampshire

Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in

the 80s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s north to near 60 south. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Vermont: Hazy sunshine, warm and humid Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Mild and muggy Saturday

night with fair skies. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Another sunny and very warm day Sunday. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. A chance of showers late Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 80s. cooler over east coastal sections Low temperatures in the 60s and

Verment: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through the period. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers, becoming more numerous Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair Monday. Chance of showers

Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in

the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the

Air quality

mid 70s to mid 80s.

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday except in New Haven where conditions were unhealthful. The DEP forecast good to unhealthful air quality levels across Connecticut this

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

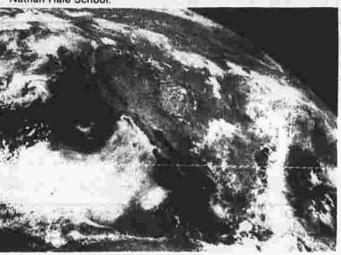
Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 407 Play Four: 9419 Weekly Lotto: 5-16-18-19-24-35

Other numbers chosen Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 2892 Rhode Island daily: 5051 '4-47 Jackpot": 18-11-26-17 Vermont daily: 396 Maine daily: 828 New Hampshire daily: 8246 Weekly Sweepstakes: 967-22-blue

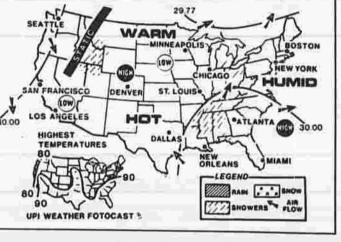
Sun, sun, peek through

Saturday: partly sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Light variable winds. Saturday night: partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Sunday hazy, hot and humid. Highs near 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Adam Barry, 10, of 118 Maple St., a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows mostly clear skies stretching from the central Rockies to California. Rain showers and thundershowers are scattered from the central Guit Coast to the lower Great Lakes. Other rain showers and hunderstorms are widely scattered over the northern Plains and west



National forecast

During Saturday, showers and thundershowers will be found scattered across parts of the Rockies, Gulf Coast, Tennessee Valley and in the vicinity of the Lakes Region. Fair to partly cloudy skieshould rule elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90, Boston 91, Chicago 85, Cleveland 84, Dallas 96, Denver 83, Duluth 79, Houston 91, Jacksonville 93, Kansas City 90, Little Rock 86, Los Angeles 77, Miami 90, Minneapolis 85, New Orleans 90, New York 87, Phoenix 105, San Francisco 72, St. Louis 87 and Washington 8

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Question: what do boys do at football camp?



shelters limit the search to town-or executive director of MACC.

Darren Lebel was one of six Bolton youngsters to attend







still a lot of fun.

What makes it better than

soccer? "More action," said 10-

year-old Darren Lebel, as of last

week a graduate of Gene Carpen-

ter's Marauder All-Star Football

Camp at Millersville University in

soccer," said Todd Saucier, 12,

another camp alumnus.

"You can't nail anybody in

No one was allowed to nail

camp session, either. Body contact

daily, two-hour practice sessions.

The 200 boys attending the camp





Aric Alibrio

These five Bolton kids now know the answer

BOLTON - Football here has survived more than one assault on children in town, a loss of what boypower remains to the newest

funding entirely have been past This year the association will make do with a town contribution only half the size of last year's. But it will be hard to make do without a team, or two teams, to be exact. The rules of the league in which Bolton plays requires each town to field at least two teams of

Clifford A. Scorso and his wife Sharon, who have taken on the duties of president and treasurer. respectively, of Bolton Midget Football, are worried about the small numbers who have so far signed up to play this fall. Scorso, the father of two midget players, hopes to lure more players from the school soccer

thinks it keeps others away. don't get more kids is the fear of said Scott Scorso, 11. danger," Scorso said. "Soccer is supposedly less physical, but 1 don't believe it."

anybody during the one-week practice. was forbidden during the twice- was scheduled and attendance mandatory, as on fun night and ice Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. at

were divided into teams the last two days to play short touch games have fun whether you wanted to or players between the ages of 15 and not," said Todd Saucier - no tackling allowed to the end. father of Bolton Football," Gil D. Boisoneau, a Manchester dentist Aric Alibrio. But he was also a players to the camp nearly 10 'practice.

John Roberts, who heads the games.

week have a message to deliver to the youth of Bolton; the game is throw their weight around attracts were the best."

ARE THEY BETTER players some players to football, Scorso now? They all believe they are, "I suspect part of the reason 1 ability to move around is better."

> coaching they got and the hell they raised during the hours between his leg in two places this week

approve the site because it is too - a shelter site for the coming year of an assistance network designed

will have a chance to test their new

will sit it out this season. He broke father said

Fun night required that "you for the pony team - football

"I learned most in defense."

"You can move faster and your Five of the six camp graduates skills when practice for the coming The boys who went to camp this season begins next week for some, summer were almost equally and the week after for others enthusiastic about the football But the sixth, Jimmy Boisone,

"The first night we were running and the A learn - ages, 11 to 14, or around the halls," said 9-year-old up to 135 pounds. who lives in Bolton, approved of serious student. To prove it, he those weighing up to 118 pounds, or the no-contact rule when he sent demonstrated some of the stances between the ages of 10 and 12, will the first contingent of Bolton the coaches taught them during begin Aug. 13.

Boisoneau was one of three men Aric said. Every member of the team, \$20 for the pony team, \$35 for who started the football associa- camp's Bolton contingent plays any non-resident regardless of tion 15 years ago. The others are both offense and defense in league age). Players should also bring a AND SIX BOYS who attended a Zoning Board of Appeals in town, "It was like working hard," said certifying their fitness to play and

when he jumped off a rock, his Practices are scheduled for 19, or weighing up to 185 pounds

Anyone who wants to play should bring the annual fee (\$15 for A or B

Shelter search committee meeting yields few answers

Thomas Conklin, medical direc- Although several committee

Herald Reporter With an Oct. 1 deadline looming by which to find a site for a shelter for homeless people or lose nearly Shelter Study Committee appears no closer to finding a suitable site. Zoning regulations and financial resources are the biggest obstacles

Zoning Enforcement Officer out the shelter in a church, it would have to find either a municipal program to include more town hesitancy on the part of the Board

Business II and III zones, Historic zones and Rural Residence zones, staff for both its shelter and soup "The most zones where you've got a shot, you're going to have to

of Directors to provide that kind of

The town Human Services De- historic hall will become the Child Guidance Clinic; \$10,872 for

partment, Board of Education and permanent home of the theater the Community Renewal Team of

for up to \$2.08 million in contribu- • The Lutz Children's Museum, low-income residents; \$8,000 for

tions under the state's Neighbor- which is requesting \$200,000 for drug and alcohol counseling servi-

Manchester agencies last year • MARCH Inc., which is seeking East of the River: \$142,000 for the

vides tax credits to businesses that for mentally retarded men and tarded Citizens; \$5,000 for the

contribute to organizations ap- women, as well as a program to Manchester Community Services

Other contributions requested

• The Little Theater of Man-Family Services Inc. for a day care ity for adolescent females: \$5,000

fire, 30 Church St. (Town).

ege (Town)

(Town).

Friday, 11:28 a.m. - fuel oil

Friday, 12:31 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident with injuries.

Middle Turnpike West

Friday, 12:44 p.m. - medical

call, 137 Barry Road

spill, Manchester Community Col-

proved by the state commissioner help families cope with the stress Council; \$1,200 for the Manchester

through the program, which pro- \$148,000 for residential facilities Manchester Association for Re-

to finding a site, committee

7 community agencies have asked group.

Over \$34,000 was granted to South Main Street.

The three largest requests for disabled person.

church-owned property. Possible sites would be limited to 1, it will lose a \$52,951 state grant

the past two years.

Unless MACC finds a site by Oct. far away from the central business so that MACC does not lose the to help homeless people, many of district, where the hospital and grant. A more permanent solution whom have chronic mental and that would enable it to hire paid most of the town's social service would involve purchase of a medical problems, become at least kitchen, she said. shelter site or its ongoing operathat the site be accessible to clients member, said the problem was clients as a permanent home, tional costs, she said.

municipal use," he said. Town Director of Human Servi-"I think there will be a real most frequently mentioned possi-

LTM, Lutz, MARCH top grants list

renovations to its new building on ces at Crossroads of Manchester:

of caring for a developmentally Early Learning Center: \$24,000 for

were: \$3,000 to \$30,000 for Child and programs at the residential facil-

chester, which is requesting \$1.15 program; \$20,000 for psychiatric for River East Home Care to to the state, which will publish a

million for the renovation of the outpatient services and a pre-support the Meals on Wheels statewide list of approved organizations by Oct. 1.

After a brief discussion, commitces Hanna Marcus said the town tee members decided against could meet municipal use require-ments by contracting with the asking the Board of Directors on Central business district.

Tuesday to approve the Nike site Johnson raised eyebrow

Greater Hartford for services for

\$8,000 for the Literacy Volunteers

the Manchester Symphony Or-chestra and Chorale; \$20,000 for

New Hope Manor for educational

OF VALUES

Manchester Area Conference of off Keeney Street as a shelter site he suggested that the Lincoln has been aggravated by the state's country are made by police, he Churches to run the shelter as a with the hope that a more suitable Center might even be considered move toward deinstitutionalizing said. ommittee that unless it wanted to town program. MACC has run a one could be found. That site, as as a shelter site, even though it is psychiatric patients, he said, notwell as the Cooper Hill Water already full. The building houses a ing that the state had 8,000 shelter is needed because it is Treatment Plant, have been the ble sites. COMMITTEE MEMBERS said

aides.

number of town departments, including the Human Services and Social Services departments. Johnson said the committee's the zoning regulations for such commitment," said Nancy Carr, the directors would be unlikely to main charge at this point is to find

program: a total of \$144,200 for the

town Human Services Department

and Board of Education, including

a request for \$100,000 to develop

\$50,000 for the Transitional Living

Center Foundation Inc. to estab-

lish a residential facility for

troubled teenagers; and \$47,500 for

Visting Nurse and Home Care Inc.

for the training of home health

The Board of Directors will be

asked to approve the list of

requests at its meeting on Tues-

day. The list will then be submitted

and run a shelter for the homeless

people are located.

agencies that serve homeless building, he said.

iway," Conklin said.

The town's shelter would be part throughout the year. away," Conklin said.

and staff. He suggested that the getting too large for MACC to Conklin said the alternative

committee concentrate on the area handle and that at some point the having no shelter — would be far within a one-mile radius of the town would have to become more worse for both police and area Johnson raised eyebrows when THE PROBLEM of the homeless rais to shelters throughout the

minimally functional, he said.

psychiatric hospitals beds in 1974 difficult to find a suitable building "These people aren't going to go shelter, and because homeless

ces," said Mrs Grillo who lives

within minutes of her sister in

Beacon Falls, and shared a

"We pick out the same gifts with

hospital room with her sister

Twins are moms day apart

BRIDGEPORT (UP) Identical twin sisters shrugged off as just another coincidence when each gave birth one day apart this week. Susan Papariello Grillo gave

following day.

also has an older son and Mrs.

"We have so many coinciden

birth to a daughter Monday at St. Vincent's Hospital, where "We pick out the same gifts with the same wrapping paper; we her twin sister, Michele Papa- have the same dreams on the riello Gehrmann had a son the same night."

The sisters were born May 4, Both mothers, 31, and their 1953, at the medical center, both babies were doing fine Thurs-day, doctors said. Mrs. Grillo are former secretaries of the facility and each graduated also has an older son and Mrs. from the Butler Business Gehrmann has an older School.



Almanac

Today is Saturday, Aug. 4, the 217th day of 1984 with 149 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. 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 poet Percy Bysshe Shelley in 1792, Scottish comedian Sir Henry Lauder in 1870, "Queen Mum" Elizabeth, mother of Queen Eliza-

beth II, in 1900, conductor Mitch

Miller in 1911 and actress Eva On this date in history: In 1735, freedom of the media is established in the American coloof a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges. In 1914, Britain declares war on Germany, opening World War I, the United States declares itself

levels 50 towns in Ecuador. In 1972, Arthur Bremer is found

guilty of shooting and wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and sentenced to 63 years for the A thought for the day: Scottish comic Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning -

but it's nicer to stay in bed.

In 1949, more than 6,000 people are killed when an earthquake

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(Paramedics) Thursday, 11:04 p.m. - medical call, 118G Tudor Lane 1241, Manchester Community Col-Thursday, 11:17 p.m. - trash can fire, Robertson Park (Eighth Broad St. (Town).

of revenue services.

Fire Calls

Thursday, 2:24 a.m. - public

service call, 109 Henry St. (Eighth

contributions this year came

vehicle accident, 186 Bidwell St. Friday, 12:22 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 131 Grandview The Statue of Liberty arrived Friday, 8:57 a.m. - medical ing cases in June 1885. The last call, 19 School St. (Paramedics). rivet was driven in the statue on Friday, 10: 20 a.m. — electrical Oct. 28, 1886.

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U.S./World In Brief

State man hurt in crash

RURLINGTON - A Meriden man was seriously injured Friday night when the singleengine plane he was flying crashed into a swampy area near the runway at Johnnycake Airpor authorities said.

The two-sent Cessna 150 climbed about 200 to 300 feet in the air before coming down on its nose in the swampy area about a half-mile from the end of the runway, witnesses said. State police did not release the pilot's identity but the Register-Citizen of Torrington identified him as James G. Malerba, 59, of Meriden, He was

The crash was the third this year a Johnnycake, a small airport that lies on the Burlington-Harwinton town line in northwesters Connecticut. The earlier crashes claimed two

alone in the plane at the time of the crash, state

Malerba was taken to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and was listed in serious but stable condition. A hospital spokeswoman said he suffered a severe laceration to the facand a fractured left arm.

Mondale seeks Jesse's help NORTH OAKS, Minn - Walter Mondale's

Democratic presidential campaign moved Friday to push the political damage of Bert Lance's resignation out of the way and turned to another pressing problem - getting Jesse Jackson on the

Campaign spokesman Dayton Duncan said Mondale wants Jackson to campaign for him and has spoken to Jackson twice in two days. Lance, named less than three weeks ago resigned Thursday with the explanation that he wanted to avoid diverting attention from the central issues of the campaign. Mondale had come under fire for picking the former Carter dministration budget director whose 1980 trial on bank fraud charges ended with acquittal on nine counts and a hung jury on three more. Duncan told reporters that Mondale talked to Jackson about his travels this week through Mississippi and Texas as the campaign was in President Reagan's southern stronghold.

Death toll 29 in India

NEW DELHI, India - A bomb in luggage bound for Sri Lanka exploded in the arrival hall at the Madras international airport, killing at least 29 people and seriously injuring 23 others. officials said Friday

The explosion collapsed two ceilings in th large hall at Meenambakkam airport, 1,150 miles southeast of New Delhi, crushing people under heavy debris and burling glass and metal through the air, officials said.

No one claimed responsibility for the 9:50 p.m. Thursday blast, but Indian officials said they believed the bomb was planted by Tamil militants seeking a separate state in Sri Lanka The death toll was put at 29 by late Friday and officials said other bodies could be trapped under the wreckage. Twenty-three other people were injured, officials said.

In an apparently unrelated incident, three small bombs exploded in front of the U.S. mission Calcutta, where supporters of Prime Minister ndira Gandhi earlier burned President Reagan in effigy, the official Press Trust of India said

Paolino election official

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Acting Mayor Joseph t. Paolino Jr.'s 121-vote victory in Tuesday's special election was certified by the city Board of Canvassers Friday, but he will remain acting mayor until next week.

Wednesday at noon, so that a special election to fill the 13th Ward city council seat he must vacate can be held the same day as the general election. Next Wednesday is exactly 90 days until the lov. 4 general election. The former City Council president took the City

Hall reins on an acting basis last April when Vincent A. Cianci Jr. stepped down as mayor because of an assault conviction in a domestic

Cianci was scratched from the ballot July 6 by the state Supreme Court on grounds he was ineligible to run for the remainder of a term from which he resigned. Last Saturday. Cianci threw

Dead Marine may be granted U.S. citizenship

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — A young Marine who wanted U.S. citizenship before he died in Vietnam may get his last wish, according to government cials who said Friday a decision will be released

The parents of Cpl. Władysław Staniszewski have been fighting for three years to get citizenship for their son, who died in Vietnam on July 7, 1967. He was sitizen of Scotland. A bill to grant citizenship for the dead Marine has been proposed to Congress, which reterred it to the Justice Department for a decision. Larry Rowe, a spokesman for the Immigration Department, said the Justice Department has made a decision and will announce it Monday at midday. He said he could not reveal the content of that decision

"We're will coordinating the decision with other government departments and until then the result will have to remain secret." he said. "There is still a small chance the other department may not agree."

Another government official, who has seen a draft of the decision but sho asked not to be named, said the Justice Department has decided the citizenship can

The boy's parents say before he died he told them that he wanted citizenship very badly. They had written to President Reagan and large number of other government officials without much success.

They then contacted Rep Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., who agreed to propose a special bill before the House of Representatives. That bill has been winding its way through the bureacracy and is now before the Justice

The story of the boy's last wish and his parents' efforts to fulfill it has recently caught the public's eye, and Donnelly's office has been flooded with mail and phone calls from government officials and citizens across the country.

U.S., Soviets trade charges on beating

By Anna Christensen

MOSCOW - In an "inexcusable" attack. Soviet security men lured an off-duty Marine guard away from the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and severely beat him, claiming he was drunk, U.S. officials said Friday. It was the second assault on an official U.S. representative in Lenin-

grad in four months. "This inexcusable action on the part of Soviet police has been vigorously protested both in Washington and the embassy here in Moscow," said Jaroslav Verner, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Verner said the Marine, whom he refused to identify, was "badly beaten"

An official at the Soviet Foreign Ministry claimed the guard, said to be in his late teens or early 20s, was engaged in "hooligan activities" at 2

stones at passersby," Andrei Silyantiev said. U.S. officials in Washington and Moscow denied the charges and said the United States had formally protested the incident to the Soviets. In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the off-duty Marine, who was not in uniform, left the mission to follow a

"Two blocks from the consulate, he Soviet Union," he said. was surrounded by militiamen and

plainclothesmen, beaten and taken to a police station," Romberg said. U.S. officials said uniformed police who joined in the beating came from a "The incident was a clear set up and

"He was completely drunk and threw was without any provocation whatstrongly, both in Moscow and Washington." he said. U.S. officials said the incident was part of a continuing campaign of

harassment against U.S. diplomats how the Soviet authorities can allow this and other similar incidents which interfere with the normal working

"This is the most grievous incident in

bail to \$100,000 - the amount of bail

because the unemployed von Bulow

Sheehan requested the bail reduction

despite a \$125,000 a year trust fund, was

finding it difficult financing his legal

calling in here are not inexpensive."

He also contended that there was no

chance von Bulow would try to flee

because since he is the sole support for

his daughter, Cosima, 17, who lives

"The kind of experts we're

levied before he was convicted.

Sheehan said.

who asked not to be identified. U.S. officials charged in May that Soviet authorities beat up Vice Consul Ronald A. Harms outside a restaurant in Leningrad. Soviet authorities denied the accusation, which the official Tass news agency called "a petty and indecent fabrication by Washington's

In July, two diplomats were seized on Moscow street while receiving material from a Soviet woman. The diplomats were released the same day and the woman, a dissident human rights activist, was arrested. Tass earlier accused the diplomats Jon Purnell and George Glass, of plotting to give asylum in the U.S. Embassy to Yelena Bonner, the wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

Financier appeals conviction

Von Bulow granted bail reduction

By Joanne Johnson United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Danish-born inancier Claus von Bulow was granted Friday his request to reduce from \$1 million to \$100 000 his bail while appealing his conviction of twice trying o murder his heiress wife. "Obviously, I'm relieved," said the

dapper von Bulow, 57, well tanned wearing a black suit, white shirt and polka dot tie. "It's been a long road. This certainly helps." .
Superior Court Judge Corinne F Grande said so long as von Bulow did

not divest himself of assets of more than \$1 million, he could have the reduced bail. She also ordered that his passport remain in the court's custody "Courts don't use bail to punish, we Von Bulow was convicted in 1982 of

'Sunny" von Bulow, 54, heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune - with insulin overdoses in 1979 and again in 1980 at their Newport mansion. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison

On April 27 the Rhode Island Supreme Court reversed the convictions and ordered a new trial contending crucial drug evidence was tested without proper search warrants. The U.S. Supreme Court was expected to decide by October if it would hear the state's appeal of that ruling. Mrs. von Bulow remains comatose in

"The financial and emotional strain

He sat through the proceeding with

aside, I am looking forward to a new

trial. We're a little bit more optimstic

this time around," said Von Bulow.

his hands folded as his lawyer. John F.

a New York hospital.

with him in their Fifth Avenue New York City apartment. "She's been great. I would do nothing to hurt her." von Bulow said of his daughter. Sheehan said Cosima has remained loyal to her father and has become alienated from her stepbrother and sister - von Bulow's prime



CLAUS VON BULOW 'feeling relieved'

Polish amnesty pleases Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan Friday eased three economic sanctions mposed against Poland, calling the communis regime's release of political prisoners a "potentially

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan decided late Thursday to lift the ban on anding rights for regularly scheduled flights by the Polish airline LOT, to re-establish scientific exchanges between the two nations and to drop U.S. opposition to Poland's membership in the Internaional Monetary Fund if there is "complete and easonable implementation of the amnesty decision. "The purpose of our sanctions has from the very beginning been to encourage movement a w a y from onfrontation toward reconciliation in Poland." the

leputy press secretary said. Earlier this year, Reagan lifted a ban on Polish ishing in U.S. waters, and Speakes said, "The United States is prepared to take further positive steps in esponse to further significant movement toward ational reconciliation in Poland Poland has estimated the cost of the U.S. sanctions,

mposed in stages after the Christmas 1981 declaration of martial law to crack down on the Solidarity labor movement, at up to \$12 billion. About 15,000 prisoners have been freed by the Polish overnment's recent amnesty, including most of the 52 political prisoners. 'The president has taken note of the release of

political prisoners announced by the Polish governnent on July 21," Speakes said. "He believes it epresents a significant move in the direction of ational reconciliation in Poland. Speakes described the administration's action a part of a "step-by-step approach."

"While the United States remains concerned with the situation in Poland, we view the Polish government's amnesty declaration as a potentially In Warsaw, Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban said lifting some of the sanctions "does not mean we are going to start singing hallelujah. We

demand all the lawless sanctions be lifted without any Reagan's decision was announced two days after he president took the unusual step of inviting the Vatican's ambassador to the United States, Archbishop Pio Laghi, to his ranch to discuss the action. His agreement to eventually drop opposition to IMF participation by Poland, which has a \$15 billion foreign debt, apparently came after his meeting with Laghi. A day earlier, Speakes had indicated that the IMF sanction was not one likely to be lifted.

U.S. sanctions still in force include: suspension of U.S. official and guaranteed credits to Poland and of Export-Import Bank line of credit insurance; a ban on exports of high technology; and suspension of



Six people were injured Friday when a building, a group calling itself 'Direct bomb ripped through a Parish space Action' claimed responsibility for the agency. In slogans paint-sprayed on the attack.

Six injured in bomb blast

By Claire Rosemberg United Press International

PARIS - A bomb that exploded ernight in the headquarters of the European Space Agency, injuring six people, was planted by a left-wing terrorist group that has targeted Western institutions, police said Friday.

Police said the bomb, which contained 11 pounds of explosives, was the most powerful charge ever lanted by the 5-year-old organiza-The blast, which went off at 11: 40 p.m. Thursday, heavily damaged shards of glass flying

street, injuring six people. The explosion came two weeks after the outlawed Direct Action resurfaced and claimed responsibility for three blasts in three days against institutions connected to the North Atlantic Treaty

The guerrilla group scrawled the words "Direct Action" and the slogan "war against war" across the facade of the building, a few blocks away from the Eiffel tower. A nearby resident awakened by the blast said, "Suddenly I felt as if my head was exploding and I jumped under the bed and heard a huge sound of breaking glass." Government spokesman Roland

Dumas called the attack "stupid" and "paradoxical." "The group alleges it is a left-wing organization but is targeting a European and French nstitution competing with the United States," he said in an interview on French television.

consortium, develops civil space projects. It built the European space shuttle two years ago. The government outlawed the organization in 1982 following a spate of assassination campaign

and bombings against U.S. and Israeli interests.

Five go to hospital

Mystery illness plagues Oregon town

United Press International

SALEM, Ore. - The cause of a mysterious illness which sent five people to the hospital, left a dozen others ill and forced the closure of the Oregon Department of Commerce Building may never be determined. authorities said Friday. State officials said it could have been

"transient thing." Commerce Department Director Fred Heard said he would work in the three-story, 80-year-old building Monday and if nothing happens he will reopen the structure on Tuesday. day and if Heard said a wide range of tests on

houses 100 employees working for the

state corporation, real estate and

insurance division, were all negative.

Quality specialists tested the air conditioning Friday. The results will the building was closed and the not be available until Monday. "The thing that is most disturbing is that it's a mystery," Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh said. "Until we find out we're

not going to subject the employees to

any further danger.' "It may be one of those transient things and we may never know what Louis, regional manager for the DEQ. "We just haven't found anything at all," Heard added.

The building, located two blocks from the state Capitol, was closed Wednesday when several workers began feeling dizzy and nauseous and complained of a metallic taste in their complained of a metallic taste in their temporary offices in the basement of mouths. Two fainted and one was taken the Capitol. to the hospital and released a short

The problems began Monday when workers in the three divisions sent home after several people became ill and one was taken to an emergency room at a near-by hospital.

The building was reopened Tuesday. but the problems persisted when three

and several others became ill. The final closure came Wednesday Health officials are in the process of interviewing all the workers in an effort to determine the exact number of illnesses and if they had anything in common such as eating the same food or drinking coffee from the same pot.

The three divisions have set up

"The building is safe for occupancy."

St. Louis said, "If the symptoms return we really can't offer much more in the way of testing capability. He said that none of the environmental specialists who spent several hours in the building Thursday complained of

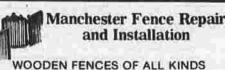
said state Health Division Administrator Christine Gebbie Health Division officials ruled out some sort of communicable disease, noting most of the symptoms disap-peared when people left the building. All five hospitalized people were subsequently released. Heard said tests show that air quality

"Events like this are not unusual,

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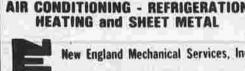
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Vets' families gain hope

The Reagan administration is working with Korea, Vietnam and Laos to account for thousands of American soldiers still missing. The present proclaimed a national POW-MIA Recognition Day and pledgeb his commitment to discovering the fates of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action. He said the government has new information from Korean war veterans concerning possible grave sites in South Korea. Efforts are being made to explore the sites to find any remains of U.S. soldiers.

The president's concern must be music to Robert Dumas of Canterbury (Conn.), who has waged a one-man assault against the military bureaucracy regarding the fate of his brother Roger.

Dumas has been arguing for the last 30 years that his brother, reported missing in action in 1950, and presumed dead in 1954, was a POW left behind when the United States ended its fighting in Korea. Roger's body was never found

Roger was finally declared a POW in a decision released by the Pentagon in June. But that decision wasn't made until after Dumas took the Army to federal court. The Army Board for the Correction of Military Records had refused to change Roger's status four times. It wasn't until a three-day federal trial last year, when two ex-POWs testified that they had known Roger in a North Korean prison camp, that Dumas won his point.

Despite admitting that Roger had been a POW, the Army continues to presume him dead, however. This leaves Dumas dissatisfied. He has obtained documents suggesting that the Army still has not take the case seriously enough or paid close enough attention to information in its own files dealing with Roger.

Perhaps, with the new push from the White long-distance market. House. Dumas will finally receive the justice

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In Washington

They dial for dollars

The GTE Sprint Communications Corp. headquartered in Burlingame, Calif., has an unusual problem — it has been too successful in signing up customers this year. 'We're building furiously," says Janet L. Beach, marketing director of the company which is a leader in the burgeoning industry challenging the traditional dominance of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in providing long-distance telephone service.

As recently as the mid-1970s, AT&T enjoyed a federally sanctioned monopoly in that field. But a series of Federal Communications mmission rulings and court decisions during the past decade have created an intensely competitive industry with dozens of firms clamoring for a share of the \$40 billion per year AT&T still controls about 92 percent of that

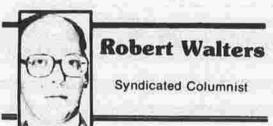
market and the quality of its service remains superior to any of its challengers - but its customers pay a very high price for that advantage. Those who use the firm's credit card when away from home, for example, routinely pay twice as much as Sprint charges for its travel service.

Ranked second behind AT&T is the MCI Communications Corp., with about 4 percent of the market, followed by Sprint, with about 2 percent. All other long-distance companies share he remaining 2 percent.

Although AT&T still dominates the field, its share has steadily eroded in recent years - and hat trend is almost certain to continue as local elephone companies begin providing equal access to its competitors, opening the market to ose with older rotary dials and elin need to dial as many as 30 digits for a single call. One indication of the market potential came in January of this year when Sprint, in a bold move to attract new customers, restructured its rate to eliminate fixed monthly charges and offer volume discounts.

Within three months, the company's subscriber base soared by 50 percent (from 1 million to 1.5 million) but it lacked the equipment and personnel to adequately serve that flood of new customers. Callers confronted "dirty" circuits cluttered

with hum, buzz, static and crosstalk from other



Syndicated Columnist

conversations. Customers routinely encountered busy signals when attempting to gain access to the Sprint network. Subscribers who called with questions about

their monthly bills were forced to listen to recorded announcements for as long as 30 minutes before being told the company did not have enough employees to handle their inquiries Other companies have experienced similar growing pains. MCI subscribers, for example, have complained about dealing with an overcrowded network which produces interrupted calls and annoying crosstalk. A former customer of a smaller firm says the people she called "sounded like they were

talking from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Many of those smaller companies promote their relatively cheap prices for individual calls but obscure the fact that they also impose installation, monthly maintenance and other costly fixed charges.

After being forced to temporary curtail new subscriber applications. Sprint now is catching omers demands. The firm launched its own communications satellite in late May and it committed to spending \$1 billion during the current year alone to expand its operations.

MCI is spending at an equally phenomenal rate, but many smaller long-distance suppliers are content to maintain low-budget operations of inferior quality. For telephone users with a long distance

budget of more than \$15 or \$20 monthly, it makes sense to investigate alternatives to AT&T — but there is a marked difference in the quality of service provided by various firms.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

Soviets supply arms for Iran

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's tilt toward Iraq in the 4-year-old Persian Gulf war may have driven Iran into the Kremlin's iron embrace. More than a month ago, I reported that the Soviets were playing both ends against the middle in the Iraqi-Iranian conflict. According to intelligence sources, they sought to position themselves to play the honest broker" and to ensure that any eventual peace settlement would be to their advantage.

The Soviets pursued a two-faced policy, alternately siding Iran, then Iraq, now Iran again. There is reason to believe that the covert U.S. support of Iraq was the catalyst that brought Iran and Russia together again. At least this much is certain: The Kremlin has indirectly resumed large-scale military aid to Iran.

Intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the Iranians have been getting major arms shipments from such Soviet-bloc suppliers as Bulgaria and North Korea. Obviously this could not have happened without Moscow's sanction.

In fact, it appears likely that the Korean munition originated in the Soviet Union itself. According to the intelligence sources, h North Korean munitions factory on the 10-mile border with the U.S.S.R. exists solely to put its own stamp on Soviet-made weapons that are transshipped to customers around the world Iranian diplomats in recent months have been secretly visiting Eastern European countries, not only to make arms deals but to ask Soviet satellite

regimes to intercede for Iran in Moscow. They seem to have succeeded in both. During June, for example, the State Department received reports of huge shipments of ammunition to Tehran from Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. And the No. 3 man in the Iranian foreign ministry recently went to Moscow, where he was reportedly granted an hour-long meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko. In addition, a top Soviet energy official visited Tehran, apparently to discuss mutually beneficial economic deals. One possibility is an agreementunder which the Soviets would supply electric power - which Iran badly needs - in return for shipments of Iranian natural gas.

While the Soviets are mending their fences with the anti-American regime in Tehran, they are also. making brazen overtures to one of our oldest friends in the Middle East: Jordan. For the first time in years, a high-level Soviet delegation visited Amman to dicker with King Hussein over missiles he is determined to buy from one source or another.

At the same time, Hussein had been playing his' "Kremlin card" in hopes of scaring the Reagan, administration into supplying him with U.S. Stinger missiles: The president's advisers are split over how to

respond to the Soviet-Jordanian arms negotiations. Some want to offer Hussein U.S. missiles to keep him. out of the Kremlin's clutches. Others — presumable mindful of what such a decision would cost Reagan in an election year - believe Hussein is only bluffing. They recommend doing nothing.

RACIAL REVISIONISM: Buried in an obscure nanagement manual recently distributed throughout. the Social Security Administration is a startling bit of information: President Eisenhower was black. So' were Ludwig van Beethoven and Josef Haydn. The chapter containing these amazing disclosuresis based on a presentation by Dr. Edwin Nichols, head of the staff college at the National Institute of Mental

Ex-aides find life is good

Although most of Richard Nixon's top aides could not escape the prison terms their boss did, a surprising number of the dis-graced president's leading advis-ers are thriving in public life 10. years after the resignation. Even Nixon himself is reemerging from exile to lecture and appear on television for fat fees, gaining back a glimmer of respectability for his knowledge of foreign affairs during an administration that has concentrated mostly on economic and domestic

Many of the Nixon palace guard are serving in the Reagan adminis tration, most notably Secretary of State George Shultz, who was Nixon's labor secretary, top economic adviser, head of the budget office, and later treasury Shultz's predecessor as secre-

tary of state, of course, was Alexander Haig, first a military aide to Nixon, then deputy to Henry singer on the National Security Council staff, before becoming chief of the White House staff in the Others are spread out through

the country pursuing their business interests, and few could be reached or were willing to talk about their Watergate years. Fred Fielding, the deputy to White House counsel John Dean whose testimony helped pave the way for the attempt to impeach is now serving as Reagan's chief counsel

Nixon speech-writer David Ger gen served the first three years of tor of communications, polishing Both Fielding and Gergen have been nominated by other aides as the "Deep Throat" who spilled the

details of Watergate to the Wa-shington Post. Both have denied it Two men who Nixon fired from the Justice Department for refus ing to fire the special prosecuto Attorneys General Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus, are
riding high these days — Ruckelriding high these days — Ruckelshaus repeating a term as head o Agency and Richardson running will finally vindicate him

Nixon's closest foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, was Continued from page 1 secretary of state in the final days and during the Ford administra- calling it "stupidity at its highest." tion. He is now a consultant and on Central America George Bush, who Nixon had they revealed criminal activities. I

considered for vice president, was would have been out of my mind chairman of the Republican Na-not to destroy them." tional Committee when Nixon Nixon still contends that the resigned. He went on to become media was against him "because sador to the United Nations, I'm a conservative and they're envoy to China and head of the CIA liberals," and not for such reasons and is now Reagan's vice as his record of past political

Another Nixon aide, Diane Saw- George Shultz once put it: "Nixyer, who labored as an assistant to on's dark side." ess secretary Ronald Ziegler, is Nixon is the only president in well-known to the American public history who resigned his high servers believe led to Ford's defeat as co-anchor of the CBS Morning office. The day he quit was both a in the presidential race against

The bigger names associated He courageously rose to the with the Watergate crimes have occasion by standing on a platform wed west. Chief of staff H.R. in the East Room to deliver his Haldeman among many who have farewell address to his staff and written memoirs of the time, is their families, who wept openly. president of a Los Angeles hotel He quoted one of his favorite company that owns among other presidents. Theodore Roosevelt properties, the historic Hay- Nixon said he "served his country the White House. Haldeman says he still sees times right, but he was a man." Nixon from time to time and that "It was fascinating working with mother was a saint," while not

Domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman is a novelist living in Santa Fe. N.M. In his memoirs Ehrlichman concluded, "I don't miss Richard Nixon very much. He epitomizes both good and bad carpet to the waiting helicopter interludes in my life, although arms outstretched gave his familsurely it is evident that not all of size two finger V for yields. In many ways. my bad times were Richard Nixon's fault."

Ehrlichman wrote that he is One with his small coterie of loyal served 18 months in prison for their part in the Watergate cover-up. And John Mitchell, Nixon's attorney general and re-election campaign chairman, who also served time in prison, is a business

John Connally, former treasury secretary and the man Nixon acquitted of bribery-related charges and returned to Texas to practice law and run for president 1980. Connally most recently was serving as a commentator at the Democratic Convention for

Other figures still active in public life include Ziegler, now a on lobbyist for the National Truck Stop Operators. Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren s editor of the San Diego Union. lawyer advising presidential counselor Edwin Meese on his financial William Safire is a columnist for The New York Times, and speechsyndicated columnist and television commentator.

Some of Ford's advisers thought he might be moving too hastily. and questioned whether it was the "right time." Anson wrote. Ford's reply: "Is there ever a right time?"

for the first time and displaying some of the agony — if not too

much remorse - of the events that

prematurely ende his second term.

He made his first major public

appearance when he went to

Hyden, Ky., to dedicate a moun-

tain area community center. He

rode through the streets in an open

In 1979 when Chinese leader

President Carter invited Nixon to a

White House dinner, his first trip

In 1980, determined not to be left

golfing and relaxation in sunny

California, Nixon bought an expen-

into a 15-room office suite at the top

He became a very wealthy man

and, with reporters dogging his

steps, began reinstating himself as

with other former presidents when

President Reagan asked him, Ford

and Carter to represent the United

Nixon was able to align himself

sive New York apartment, m

restaurant circles.

a public personality.

Anwar Sadat in 1981.

Deng Xiaoping made a state visit,

Nixon gives the V for victory sign with on Aug. 9, 1974. Gerald Ford took office,

outstretched arms as he boards the Nixon was pardoned, and Carter won

helicopter on the White House lawn the next election.

following his resignation as president

As for the devastating tapes, he

"should have destroyed them," he

told Gannon. "If I had thought that

deception, or as Secretary of State

tragedy and a relief for the nation.

strong, sometimes wrong, some-

mare is over."

little stage.

He then set in motion secret negotiations with Nixon in San Clemente to give him a sweeping "full, free and absolute pardon" o any crimes he may have commit ted during his presidential years The pardon, one month after Nixon left office and after Ford had back since the resignation. indicated he might follow the judicial process, evoked a fireout in the pasture, and tired of storm of protest that many ob-Jimmy Carter in 1976. In the following months, Nixon of the Federal Building in Manhatsuffered a life-threatening attack tan and started moving in chic

surgery, following which he went into shock. For days he was on the critical list. But his indomitable will to live, the constant caring by his wife, ms Hotel, a stone's throw from always in the arena, tempestuous. Pat, who rarely left his bedside, and the therapy provided by Navy medics assigned to his care helped

of phlebitis and underwent

him to recover. Pat Nixon had suffered in mentioning his anguished wife. silence. To this day, she has not Pat, who stood beside him on the publicly revealed her feelings. But the bewilderment at the traumatic Amid the tears, Nixon and his turn of events in her life and the family walked out of the White sadness could not be hidden House. He strode down the red During the Watergate days she was as defensive as any wife would and at the top of the steps with his be about her husband and the

iar two-finger V-for-victory sign. she clearly felt betrayed by friends He flew home aboard Air Force who jumped ship In 1968, when Nixon decided to aides. And at high noon, as the run for the presidency, Mrs. Nixon presidential jet was 13 miles from was a reluctant participant, refus-Jefferson City, Mo., Gerald R. ing to go the route that she did in Ford was sworn in as the 38th 1960 when Republicans campresident of the United States, telling the nation: "The long She felt the defeat at that time so The following days, weeks, and became an anathema to her. strongly that politics for years months were a period of adjust- Mrs. Nixon suffered a slight ment for Nixon, who was in a high stroke on July 8, 1976, that caused

emotional state with ups and some paralysis on her left side. downs. Clearly his family and Since then she has had another staffers were deeply concerned mild stroke and has had pulmoover his mental and physical nary ailments.
health. He was described by While Nixon has moved step by friends as swinging from euphoria step back into the spotlight, she has to depression. chosen to remain the private From all indications, Nixon person she always preferred to be. feared that criminal charges would be filed against him. The back into prominence, Nixon and staff of special prosecutor Leon his wife returned to China — where Jaworski had concluded there was he was still viewed as a hero for his enough evidence to throw the book breakthrough trip to the mainland

in 1972. Subsequently, he made In his book "Exile," Robert Sam another trip to China. Anson writes of the maneuverings He also went to Europe, comby Gen. Alexander Haig, who was manding press attention wherever Nixon's chief of staff in the dying he went and establishing himself days of his administration, to as an expert foreign policy

Immediately after Ford took office, Nixon's family and friends, writing "The Memoirs of Richard watching his distraught behavior. Nixon," which hit the best-seller began to pressure Ford for a list. He gave a series of interviews to David Frost, going on television

Ziegler still backs his former boss



RONALD ZIEGLER . loyal to the end

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - Former White Ziegler says there was "absolutely power no deal" to give Richard Nixon a pardon following his resignation as dent believed that the so-called president 10 years ago. that Nixon had the courage and between Nixon and his chief of stamina to go through a Senate impeachment trial, but did not been defended." but not in the want to prolong the agony in the country over a beleaguered As for his personal suffering.

Ziegler said Nixon is a lighter who had "the will, mind and courage not to let it (the resignation) "Most men would have walked nto the sea or into a scotch bottle."

after going into exile in San Clemente, Calif. following the resignation. Ziegler said. the pros and cons of resigning.

Aug. 9, 1974. after Nixon had returned from a "He made mistakes, paid a heavy

But by late July while at San Clemente after the Supreme Court ruled that Nixon had to turn over 63 tapes relating to Watergate, he began his soul searching, realizing that his political consensus was

evaporating. 'He had to make a decision as to how far he wanted to take the process." said Ziegler. "He had to decide how long the country would have to go through the Watergate

When he returned to Washington, he was close in his own mind that the best thing to do would be to

'He was very much in control of events and very much in control of circumstances," said Ziegler, den ying that Nixon was in emotionally distraught in those days. "He was preparing and laying the ground extremely important, that is an House press secretary Ronald orderly and dignified transition of

in fact, Ziegler said he believes 1972 conversation on the coverup atmosphere of two years of Watergate investigatory revelations. He also felt that he had lost his ability to rally public and political support" behind him. Furthermore, Ziegler said he

believes that Nixon "was at peace with himself' when he made the decision to resign and afterward never questioned whether he had "There was absolutely no deal on

He said his former boss was the pardon," said Ziegler, who was "fully in control, assessing his a key figure in the negotiations capacity to lead ... disciplined, with former President Gerald calm in the center of the storm" in the final 10 days or so as he debated details for the Sept. 9, 1974 pardon. Ziegler acknowledged that when In an interview with United Nixon went into exile in San Press International, Ziegler, who Clemente, there was plenty of served as Nixon's press secretary emotion, particularly in the way he from 1969 to mid-1974, looked back felt he was being treated by the on the traumatic days in the last White House, including the denial decade when the Watergate scan- of his belongings. In addition, he dal engulfed the Nixon White was suffering from a severe attack House and led to his resignation on of phlebitis, a blood clot in the leg. "Here's a man who went through He recalled that in June, 1974, a great deal," Ziegler explained

summit meeting in Moscow and a penalty, but he had the determina-Middle East swing, it appeared tion, strength of will, mind and

Watergate legacy kept pressure on politicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When restore public confidence in the the embers of the Watergate integrity of our government." scandal cooled off, Congress buckled down to business trying to appointment of a special prosecufigure out a way for the executive branch to investigate itself without ing by the president, vice presicharges of a cover-up. Ethics in Government Act of 1978 officials.

with provisions for government disclosure statements, and a special prosecutor to insulate investi- ments and conflicts of interest in gations of high-level government officials from political influence. The idea of a special prosecutor went on the books, four special goes back many years. But it ained particular prominence with Watergate special prosecutor Ar- allegations against high-level g chibald Cox, who was appointed to

burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters by men with ties to President Nixon's cleared three government officials re-election campaign. persisted in demanding secret tape dealings of presidential counselor White House conversations. That investigation. action set off a public outcry and

States at the funeral of Egypt's that eventually led to Nixon's Aug viewed often on television, show-9, 1974, resignation. ing his gossipy side and his ability When President Jimmy Carter use down-to-earth street

It set up a procedure to trigger tor to investigate alleged wrongdodent, Cabinet members or other high level executive branch

And it created an Office of the executive branch.

prosecutors have been appointed vernment officials — twice in the Carter administration and twice under President Reagan. Special prosecutors have

of charges of wrongdoing, and a Nixon ordered Cox fired when he fourth case, involving the financial recordings Nixon had made of his Edwin Meese, is still under Observers of ethics in government say the law has strengthened

protections against ethical abuses. but there still is a long way to go Democrats have criticized th signed the ethics law in 1978, he Reagan administration for its said he believed it would "help alleged "slenze" factor



look on. Since his resignation, he has pronouncements.

A tearful Nixon delivers his farewell moved back into the public limelight address as wife Pat and daughter Tricia with books and foreign policy

Presidents and the press, part II: The press provost

By Joseph C. Spear

In order to avoid the risk of error and negative coverage, presidents appear before the press only under the most tightly controlled circumstances. They strive to appear accessible to the press without actually being so, and simultaneously attempt to communicate directly with the public by television.

The person charged with keeping the press as

television cameras - is the presidential press secretary. Because his job is to entertain as much as inform, he he might address them as "you cynical jerks." During should be intelligent and humorous. Because he must the summer of 1977, numerous stories appeared about convey an impression of authority, he should have the muddled personal finances of White House budget direct and frequent access to the president. And director Bert Lance, and Powell was in high dudgeon.

should be attentive to their needs. The press secretary should keep the news releases coming and answer reporters' telephone calls. When the president is on the road, the press secretary must keep the bar and refrigerator on the press plane well stocked and must see that reporters' luggage is

The rule of thumb, in short, is to keep reporters happy and make them think they're getting real news. It is not an easy task.

delivered intact and on time.

Jimmy Carter's multi-purpose tool for the placation, manipulation and intimidation of the press was his young, charming, handsome, funny, witty, intelligent, self-effacing, down-home, moody, combative, fearsome, hopelessly disorganized, sometimes arrogant and inveterately foul-mouthed press secretary, Joseph Lester Powell Jr.

He preferred a countrified version of his name -

Jody - and, indeed, it seemed to complement his Billy drawling, "ain't"-punctuated speech and unpretentious, good-ol'-boy demeanor.

Powell invariably conducted his daily briefings with a cigarette in one hand, his frame slouched over the lecturn, his vest and collar open.

Pity the poor reporter, however, who was fulled into thinking Powell was a soft touch. He was mercurial. feisty, loyal to a fault, and seldom hesitated to employ contented and occupied as possible - while the man his formidable vocabulary of barnyard words to they are supposed to be covering parades before the express his displeasure over unfavorable stories. When Powell was in good humor, he referred to

reporters as "you people": when slightly provoked, because he has to keep the press out of the way, he In an interview with Time magazine, the press secretary compared the newsmen on the Lance beat to a pack of hyperactive bird dogs:

"You feed 'em and groom 'em and exercise 'em for six months. And then you finally turn 'em loose and they piss all over the truck and bite roots and eat butterflies. They go crazy." A brief look at Powell in a few of his many manifestations might be useful:

Powell as stonewaller

Although Powell was an extraordinary wellinformed press secretary, he did not always deem it appropriate to impart the information to which he was privy. During one briefing in early 1979, the press corps peppered Powell with questions about Iran, Saudi Arabia, the United Nations, China, Taiwan, Cambodia, Namibia, Mexico, a presidential lun cheon, and some insulting remarks about a few of the president's friends that had been uttered by brother

know," an "I can't comment," or an "I can't answer to be cute or whether he was being snide.

occasion, to outright lying. American hostages seized when the U.S. Embassy many people who write about it." was ransacked in November 1979, Powell consistently dismissed suggestions that the administration was considering a military rescue mission. At one point, he led reporters to believe that the White House would

wait until mid-May 1980 before making such a On April 24, a rescue team landed in the Iranian equipment failures. Eight American commandos died when a helicopter crashed into a transport plane. Afterward Powell admitted he had deliberately misled, and occasionally lied to, the press.

Powell as farceur

life," Powell replied:

During the 1976 campaign, former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox called a press conference and denounced Jimmy Carter as a prevaricator. Responded Powell: "Being called a liar by Lester Maddox is like being called ugly by a frog." When Nancy Collins, a gossip columnist for the Washigton Post, alleged in 1977 that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan "never wears - in fact, has never owned - a pair of underwear in his whole

"Hamilton Jordan does not wish to respond to questions about his underwear. It is his position that the author of that piece will be the last one to know, one way or the other.

Powell as Momus Like the Greek god of censure and mockery, Powell NEXT: The End Run.

seemed to take delight in railing and carping, and it Virtually every query was met with an "I don't was difficult at times to discern whether he was trying At a White House briefing in the spring of 1977 a Sometimes the press secretary crossed the line reporter inquired about some of United Nations

from stonewalling to dissembling and, on at least one Ambassador Andrew Young's controversial statements on Angola. "It is difficult to say," Powell Throughout the spring of 1980, with Iran holding responded. "knowing even less about Angola than

Powell as tartar

The press secretary truly enjoyed swapping insults. with reporters, but his biting remarks often devolved into tasteless, angry aspersions. During a 1976 Playboy interview, for example, Jimmy Carter called desert but was forced to turn back because of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon liars, cheaters and distorters of the truth, and later implied that the magazine was responsible for the "unfortunate juxtaposition."

> Carter eventually admitted it was his own "mistake," but the confession came only after relentless questioning by reporters. Powell blew up, accused the Carter press entourage of "nitshitting," and stalked off. A reporter who had not been present later told the press spokesman he was "sorry to have missed your daily snit." Powell smiled and said: "It was no snit. It was a calm and reasonable discourse, on my part, with a couple of assholes of the press Powell's cynicism seemed to grow worse toward the

end of Carter's term. "The last two years strained Powell terribly," said Time magazine's White House correspondent, Chris Ogden. "He got a lot of defenses up. He got very uptight about reporters." Powell put it this way: "It's reasonable to be concerned that the press, as an institution, is making any president's job unnecessarily difficult and in some cases almost impossible."

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evaryone when she announces that she has taken a job as a flight attendant. (R)

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(12) - Super Bouts of the 70's Danny Lopez vs. Mike Aysta (Sen Antonio, TX, June, 1979)

(10) - Yout Magazine

24 - MOVIE 'Great Guy'

(57) - Fall & Rise of R. Perri

38 - Ask the Manager

(9) - Most the Mayors

38 - Wall Street Journal

11:30 P.M

1938, mobsters in Chicago en-counter a young Chicago man with Kung Fu skills, and decide to

23 - MOVIE: The Nesting A mystery novelist undergoes su-pernatural experiences in a se-cluded countryside house. Robin Groves, Gloria Graham, John Car-radine. 1981. Rated R.

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- CBS News

- It is Written

- Fame

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(21) - Election Watch 24 - Square Foot Gardening 9 - News gun moll protects a young boy from New York City gangsters Gena Rowlands 1980 Rated PG (11) - Dance Fever 12 - SportsCenter 16 - Pumpkin Creek (14) - MOVIE: 'Gloria' A former gun moll protects a young boy from New York City gangaters Gena Rowlands 1980 Rated PG 16 - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Spiderman (21) - News/Sports/Weather (18) - Cover Story 22 (30 - Flintstone Funnies (16 - Dr. Gene Scott 24 - Sesame Street (Closed - News Update (22) - Muppet Show

25) - Chapulin Colorado 38) From the Editor's Desk 24 - World War II: G.I. Diary 8:30 A.M. (25) - Baila Conmigo (6) - Saturday Supercad Q - Three Stooges - America's Top Ten (38) - Party with the Rovers 9) - Meet the Mayors 11 - Herald of Truth (21) - Sports Saturday 16 - Scholastic - News Magazina (21) - Big Story 22 (30) - Shirt Tales

(5) - Star Search

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22 (30) - Smurfs

(57) - Supersoccer

21 - Health Week

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10 - Japan Today

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25 - Foro Loco

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- All In the Family) - Major Langue Ba aw York at Pittsburgh (25) - Burbujas Programa infantil producido en Mexico (11) - At The Movies (12) - 3rd Annual Lege Pocket Billiards Stars 36 - That Teen Show 9:00 A.M. (16) - Dragnet (21) - Evans and Novak 22 - Muppet Show 8) (40) - New Scooby/S 24 - Best of Glesson - Movie Loft & Company 9 - Nine on New Jersey (57) - How to Play the Piano (16) - You! Magazine

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9:30 A.M. local bawdy house. Scott Col-omby, Kim Cattrall, Kaki Hunter. 1981. Rated R. 3 6 - Dungeons and 8 40 - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube 29 - Do-It-Yourself Show 25 - Pelicula: 'Maria' 38 - MOVIE: 'Double Trouble' Mistoken identity has a young man and a girl enmeshed in a smuggler's plot and attempted murder Elvis Presley, Annette Day, John Williams 1967

10:00 A.M. (57) - Monty Python Flying Circus 3) - Kidsworld - Saturday Morning 8:30 P.M.) - Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle 9) - Superstars of Wrestling 1) - MOVIE: 'Snow White and ing presents a 12-round bout fea-turing Terrence Alli vs. Frank Newton for the ESPN Lightweight (22) (30) - Silver Spoons Ricky learns what a wonderful father he has after his dad refuses to ac-company him to the school's father/son dinner. (R) 14 - Rich Little-Come Laugh (16) - Alive and Well! 24 - This Old House

16 - Dr. Gene Scott (57) - Do-It-Yourself Show 20 - Wrestling 9:00 P.M. 21) - News Update 23 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

3 6 - MOVIE: A Little
Romance' Two young people
find love and understanding with
the help of an older man. Leurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kell-10:30 A.M.

(19 - MOVIE: 'Class' A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy, Rated R.

(19 - 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars

(18 - Dr. Gans See: See: 1979.

(19 - Report See: 1979.

(20 - That's the Spirit (38 - MOVIE: 'High Society' The Bowery Boys are involved in a plot for an inharitance. The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey, 1955.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch (21) - News Update 22 (30 - Alvin & the (22 (30 - Bosom Buddles 29 - Evening at Pops Marvin
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entertainer Marvin Hamilsch joins
John Williams and the Boston
Pops for a special program on different music composers. (F) (60
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10 - Dr. Gene Scott
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20 - Sports Update
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Custer' The flambo (57) - MOVIE: 'Hucksters' A vo-

9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (21) - This Week in Japan 2 parts. Mama decides to run for 10:00 P.M.

(5) - Best of All in the Family 9) - CNN Headline News (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

to enlist in the Army after his side kick Rome is inducted (60

teenage computer whit, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the De-fense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonu clear war Mannew Brodenck Dabney Coleman, John Wood 1983 Rated PG

MOVIE 'Sevan Alone' journey from Missouri to Oregan in the 1840's after their parents' death. Devey Martin, Aldo Ray, Stewart Petersen, 1974. (11) - MOVIE: Strange New World' Astronauts return to earth after 180 years in sus-pended animation John Saxon, Kathleen Miller, Keene Curtis

was taped at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens in Canada

1:00 P.M.

(16) - Seeing Stars

- Dance Show

22 - Thundarr

(12) - Auto Racing '84: Formula One British Grand Prix Coverage of this racing event is pre-sented from Brands Hatch, (57) - I England (90 min.) (18) - MOVIE: 'Janis' Janis Jo

(21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Championship Wrestling (21) - Big Story 23 - MOVIE: 'Headin' for 23 - MOVIE: 'Simon' A psy-(25) - Lucha Libre (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news

1:30 P.M. (21) - Newsmaker Saturday (24) - Creative Woman (30) - Wild Kingdom 57) - Wall Street Week Louis weekly review of economic and 2:00 P.M. (5) - Starsky and Hutch (14) - Not Necessarily the News

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott - MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' A WWII Irishman who, after the massacre of the crew of his ship by a German U-Boat, seeks re-venge at all costs Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips, Philippe Noicet 1921 22 (30) - Major League Baseball: Chicago at Milwau-kee/or Los Angeles at Cincinnati

24 - Yan Can Cook (25) - Futbol Internacional 38 - MOVIE: The Land That Time Forgot' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEnery, Susan Penhalpan, 1975.

Games of the XXIII Pops for a special program on dif erent music composers (R) (60 (20 - Fame 12:45 A.M. 2:15 P.M. Hot Tracks (21) - Health Week 1:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M. Harness Racing Special: 1984 Hambletonian from

with Willis begins to crumble. (R) Fenech. 1971.

23 - MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bawdy house. Scott Colomby, Kim Cattrall. Fall Mark and Scott Colomby, Kim Cattrall. Fall Mark and Scott Colomby. Kim Cattrall Fall Mark a young man from mind control Kristy McNichol, James McNi-chol, Jenny O'Hara 1980 (21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 23 - MOVIE: 'The Thirty-Nine Steps' An innocent man tries to 22 - NBC News

8 - MOVIE: 'Operation Mad 24 - Cookin' Cheap Bell' An army private involves everyone in his arrangements for an off-limits ball Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney. Today's program features the 1967. Mesterplece Theatre To Serve Them All My Days. David Today's program features the U.S. Amateur Bowling Cham-(14) - MOVIE: 'The Survivors'
Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch become entangled in a predicament that afters the course of their lives. Robin Williams. Walter Marthau. Jerry Reed. 1983. Rated R.

(21) - Sports Update / Games of 1981.

 MOVIE: 'Assault on Precinct 13' Cops and cons join forces as a teenage gang lays singe to a police station. Austin Stoker. Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer. 1978.

 MOVIE: 'The Ape' A mad doctor experiments with an ape in grant Margine Chayaling. 1982. 1:30 A.M. (11) - Independent News (21) - Election Watch doctor experiments with an ape in order to save a grif's life. 1942. (12 - ESPN's Speedweek Half-animated, half-live action drama of man's evolution from 3:00 A ape to the present. Johnny Craw ford, Victoria Principal 1973.

B - MOVIE: 'Hungry Hill' The mother and the eldest son of a

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott
21) - News Update
22 - MOVIE: The Perils of Pauline The story of film heroine Pearl White from her inauspicious beginnings, through her upcous beginnings, frough her upand-down romances, to her
triumphs on the silent screen;
songs by Frank Loesser, Betty
Hutton, John Lund, Billy de
Wolle 1947 5 16 - Prog Cont'd (0) - Movie Cont'd (11) - Space: 1999 (57) - Kathy's Kitchen 3:15 P.M.

(21) - Washington Dialogue w/ Dan Schorr 3:30 P.M. (57) - Yan Can Cook 4:00 P.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'St. Helens' An (11) - One Step Beyond

80-year-old butdoorsman re-fuses to leave his resort when a 12:30 P.M. geologist predicts a volcario di-saster. Art Carney, David Huff-man, Cassie Yates. 1981 Rated 12 - Drag Raci (16) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Greatest American Hero (21) - News Update 25 - Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra (21) - Freeman Reports (39) - MOVIE: '9-30-55' The death of teenage idel James Dean sends a troubled young man into severe anguish. Richard Thormas, Susan Tyrell. Deborah Benson. (14) - MOVIE: 'Class' (12) - Can-Am Racing Coverage of this racing event is presented from Brainerd, MN

Sunday TV

- Hour of Power - Ask the Docto This Is the Life 11) - Old Time Gospel (12 - ESPN's Speedweel 10 - Sunday Cartoon Expres (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - World of Gospel 1) - News/Sports/We 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 30 - It's Your Business 38 - Kenneth Copeland

Seven orphaned children under-take the hazardous 2000 mile MR. MOM — Paul Michael Glaser plays s football coach who in the TV movie "Wait Till Your Mother Gets Home," airing Sunday, Aug. 5 on NBC (rebroadcast).

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf Coverage of the third round is presented from Colonial Country Club, Cor-dova, TN. (1 hr., 30 mm.) chology professor is brain-washed into believing that he's from another planet Alan Arkin. [25] - Hogar Dulce Hogar Comedia producida en Mexico en el cual se presentan tras esposos doriminados por sus esposas Luz Mania Aguilar. Sergio Corona.

(57) - Great Chefs/San Francisco 5:00 P.M. (5) - Mission: Impossible (9) - Top 40 Videos - CHiPs 16 - USA Super Cart

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Too Close for Comfort (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - CHIPs Patrol (25) - Los Suegros y Los Nietos 30 - Entertainment This Week (57) - Dinner at Julia's 'Braised Sweetbreads' Julia Child pre-5:30 P.M. - America's Top Ten

(57) - Victory Garden 6:00 P.M. 6 22 - News - Racing from Saratog 11) - Star Trek 12 - ESPN's Ringside Review (21) - News/Sports/Weath 24 - Firing Line

(21) - Pinnacle

7:00 P.M.

- Agronsky & Co

5 - Too Close for Comfort

3:00 A.M.

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

(12) - Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals Coverage of

this drag racing event sented from Milan, MI, (6

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

24 57 - Sesame Street [Cl 25 - Nuestra Familia 25 - Rolando Barral Show 30 - Black Perspective (38) - White Shadow (57) - World War I 6:30 P.M. (3) (8) - CBS News 9 - In Search of... 9 - Point of View 12 - SportsCenter 'Olympic

(11) - Jackson Sive Show (14) - Coming Attractions (20) - Batman Steps: An innocent man thes to stay one step shead of German assassins and Scotland Yard. Robert Powell, Karen Dotrice, David Warner, Rated PG.

23 - Cookin' Cheap

ADVIE: The Last Unicorn and Novak Unicorn: A unicorn encounters comance and peril while searching for others of her kind. Animated. 1982. Rated G.

25 - Miss Del Doming: Cookin' Cheap (38) - Porky & Bugs (40) - Miracle Revival Hour 10:00 A.M. becomes a candidate for the headmaster position after Rever-end Herries decides to retire. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (3) - Sunday Morning

(11) - Three Stooges (12) - Winning at Hang Gliding (14) - MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A ris-(16) - Dr. Gene Scatt (20) - Leave It to Beaver (21) - News Update 22 - Chalice of Salvation

Q3 - MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jowels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lu-pino. 1939. (24) - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-hood 30 - Secrifice of the Mass (38) - Jackson Five Cartoon (40) - Rex Humbard (57) - This Old House

10:15 A.M. (21) - On the Menu 10:30 A.M. (6) - Televised Mass (B) (40) - Games of the XXIII (14) - MOVIE: 'Strange Brew' The McKenzie Brothers attempt 9 - That's the Spirit to outsmart a demented brew master Dave Thomas, Rick Mor anis, Max Von Sydow. 1983 Rated PG. (9) - That's the Spirit
(11) - Abbott and Costello
(12) - Aerobatics Coverage of the Oshkosh Fly-In is presented from Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
(20) - MOVIE: 'Comin' 'Round the Mountain' Bud and Lou find themselves involved in a hillbilly feud. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Dorothy Shay. 1936.
(21) - Newsampler Studen.

(25) - Round Cero (57) - Undersee World Jacques Cousteau 20 - Newsmaker Sunday 24 - Electric Company (25) - Chiquilladas Programa de 2:15 P.M. ento joven.

38 - MOVIE: The Time of Their Dives' Two Revolutionary War patriots arrive as ghosts in the year 1946. Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes 1946.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Speedtrap' A private eye and a policewoman investigate a rash of car thefts. Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly, Richard Jaeckel. 1978

(12) - Auto Racing '84: CART Provimi Veal 200 from Elkhart Lake, WI (16) - Tales of the Unexpects (10 - Dr. Gene Scott

10:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

30 - Jewish Life

- Jerry Falwell

16 - Dr. Gene Scott

30 - Adelente

- News Update

- Robert Schuller's Hour of

- News/Sports/Weather

1:00 P.M.

1) - News/Sports/Weather

1:30 P.M.

20 - Tarzan

- Innovation

21) - News Update - Abbott and Costello 24 - Summer of Judgement: The Impeachment Hearings Charles McDowell enchors this look at the House Judiciary Com-- Fly Fishing/ mittee's hearings on the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon (60 min.) 22 - Entertainment This (67) - MOVIE: 'Hucksters' A veteran returns to the advertising field but rejects the business on the grounds of principles. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Deborah 26) - New Jersey Hispan - Nova 'Down on the Fan 3:15 P.M.

The problems of our current agricultural system are exemine (21) - Freeman Reports 3:30 P.M. (3) (5) - Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf Coverage of the final round is presented from the Colonial Country Club, Cordova, TN (2 hrs., 30 min.) 11:15 A.M. (21) - Your Money 11:30 A.M. (3) - Face the Nation (14) - MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' A 9 - Rex Humbard iging scourge of the sea seeks (1) - Pre-Season Football York vs. New England Chapman, Cheech & Chong Marty Feldman, 1983 Rated PG 4:00 P.M. (9) - Saint

(16) - Scholastic Sports Academy (18) - Dr. Gene Scott (20 - MOVIE: 'The Long, Long it's occupants does Lucille Bal Desi Arnaz, Marjone Main Keenan Wyrin, 1964 wite tworld JIP

Carol smerica Pageant 4 15 P.M. Sports Update /Games of

4:30 P.M. You! Magazine for (21) - Evans and Novak 24 - How to Play the Planc (36) - What's Happening 5:00 P.M. (5) - Fame (8) - Vegas

1) - MOVIE: 'Rage' A rancher seks reverge against the army when his young son is acciden-tally killed by poison gas. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart, Mar-tin Sheen. 1972. (14) - Coming Attractions (16) - Candid Camera Hou Dr. Gene Scott News/Sports/Weathe Computer Chronicles

(25) - Santo Domingo Invit. (30) - Hogan's Heroer - MOVIE: 'The Guns Say Brother 5:30 P.M. Drag Racing: IHR/ Northern Nationals Coverage of this drag racing event is pre-sented from Milan, MJ. (60 min.) 22 - Hogan's Heroes (24) (57) - Tony Brown's Journal 24 - Inside Story 'The Pres Baron Who Would Be King, Fire 38 - Odd Couple

5:45 P.M MOVIE: 'The Toy' MOVIE: 'PT-109' John I 6:00 P.M. 3 (8) 22 30 40 - News - John Fitzgerald Kennedy (16) - MOVIE: 'Against Rescal with Kung Fu'

- CBS News - Hawali Five-O (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 24 - \$125,000 North American Tennia Open (20) - Fame - News/Sports/Weather A psychiatrist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his pa-tients. Meryl Streep, Roy Schei-der. 1982. Rated PG. 20 - MOVIE: 'The Alamo' One by - MOVIE: The Alamo One hundred and eighty volunteers fight to the death against an army of 7,000 Mexicans when they come to the aid of Texas in its fight for freedom. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone, 1960.

25 - Embajadores de la Musica (38) - Bob Newhart Show (57) - All Creatures Great and Smell 6:30 P.M.

3 - CBS News (6) - News (8) (40) - ABC News - SportsCenter 'Olympic (21) - Inside Business 22 30 - NBC News

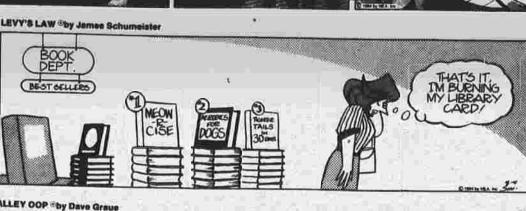
- Temas y Debates 30 - This is Your Life 7:00 P.M. (3) (6) - 60 Minutes (8) 40 - Games of the XXIII (11) (20) - Solid Gold (12) - SportsCenter

(16) - MOVIE: 'Enter the 10 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - News Update ©2 GG - Summer Sunday, USA Linds Ellerbee and Andrea Mitch-ell host this look at politics and the week ahead in the news. (60 24 - National Geographic Special Rain Forest. Tonight's program looks at the variety of plant and animal life in an environ-

26 - Baila Conmigo - Starsky and Hutch - Classic Country 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday 7:30 P.M.

(12) - Trap Shooting 'Jackie Ste-wart's Rolex Celebrity Challenge from London, England Continued on page 9

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Causte DEAD WHERE'S THE MONEY I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, EASY, LOOK, EASY



ALLEY OOP "by Dave Grave I'VE HAD IT WITH THOSE TWO, UMPA! THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom



RANK AND ERNEST ®by Bob Thaves

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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

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WHAT'RE YOU BUST UP THAT PARTY.

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Astrograph Crossword

ACROSS 4 More slippery Because your financial gains may be small in the year ahead, it may not look as though you're making any progress. However, by this time next year, you'll reside the accumulation was substantial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be as mindful of 22 Auditory small expenditures today as you are of 13 Venerables. 5 Night bird 6 Meats 1 Pueblo Indian 7 This (Sp.) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be as mindful of small expenditures today as you are of the large ones. Trivial amounts that you spend here and there can add up to a tidy sum. Want to find out to whom you're best sulted romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City 18 Settled in Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be patient and understanding with those in your charge today. When you get uptight, it will cause them to behave more rebelliously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not broadcast enother's secrets today. If you let 34 Alternative confided in you may never trust you segain.

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down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your 49 Forces friends won't appreciate it today if you try to impose your opinions or views on 53 Mae West them. Give everyone freedom of choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) To others this may be a day of rest, but you are not 54 Liner likely to feel fulfilled unless you use your 56 Belonging to time productively. Do something useful.

likely to feel fulfilled unless you use your time productively. Do something useful.

PISCES (Feb. 29-tillerch 20) Today, do 57 Viet what you believe to be right, not that which is the most expedient. Ignoring 58 Spanish house your standards could lead to regrets.

ARMES (Illianch 21-April 19) What you say may be misinterpreted by others today, 59 Before (prefix) Think before speaking so that you do not 60 Preposition unintentionally offend a listener.

TAURUS (April 29-25ey 29) Keep your mind on the game if you participate in a competitive sport today. A lack of concentration will cause you to play poorly.

CAMERIN (Resy 21-June 29) Even If it causes you a degree of inconvenience, keep es you a degree of inconvenience, keep your work regarding commitments 1 Emile _ you've made to others. A promise is a author

promise.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to begin a complicated task today if you are present for time. What you start may

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(B) - Woody Woodpecker (B) - Varied Programs 40 Agree college
43 Throwing disk 50 King of Israel confided in you may never trust you 38 Cracked 20 Namely (2 wds.)

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a 38 Essu's country 30 Soak through 46 Goosy mixture 52 Springs resorces again today. Think "save," not "spend."

SAGITTARSUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) it will prove wise today to be extra-mindful of your image. Don't say or do anything that could give others occasion to put you down. 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-26 - El Chavo/El Chapulin

Sunday TV, Continued

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

(2) - MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steel the Crown Jewels of England Beal Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lu-pino, 1939 thop to select a leg of lamb and Velesco es el anfithon de este programa de entretenimiento in-ternacional producido en Mexico en el cual se presentan los mas

8:00 P.M. populares ertistas de la farandula 3 6 - One Day at a Time 9) - Straight Talk 3 6 - Jeffersons Upset with his insensitivity. Louise imagines what it would be like if she traded 11 - Lifestyles of the Rich and (12) - NFL's Greetest Moment NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1976 and the 1980 World Champion Oak-land Raiders. (60 min.) (1) - New Jersey Report 11) - Lou Grant (12) - Super Bouts of the 70's ing young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Mi-chael Keaton, Tari Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Reted PG (10 - Dragnet Hour (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 16 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - MOVIE: 'Bringing Up
Baby' An Archeologiat tries to
promote a million dollars for his
museum and gets raised up with a
dizzy society girl and a baby leo
perd. Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. 1938.

(3) - Dr. Gene Scott

(3) - Week In Review

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(4) - Week In Review

(5) - MOVIE: 'Welt, Till

Your Mother Gets Home' A

footbell coach, who switches job
roles with his wife, finds out her
job' is not as easy as he thought
Paul Micheal Glaser, Dee Wallace 21) - News/Sports/Weather

Lopez y Gina Monte.

Gunsmoke

5:00 A.M.

CNN Headline New

- Dr. Gene Scott

5:30 A.M.

Varied Programs

- Joe Franklin Show

Independent News

- CNN Headline News

6:00 A.M.

- CBS Early Morning News

1 40 - ABC News This

3 - Varied Programs

New Zoo Ravue

1 - I Dream of Jeannie

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

23 - All-Day Movies

6:30 A.M.

12 - Business Times on ESPN

20 - NBC News at Sunrise

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

3 6 - CBS Morning News

D Good Morning

1) - Josie and the Pussycati

29 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]

7:30 A.M.

5 - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

2 - Business Times on ESPN

36 - Masters of the Universe

8:00 A.M.

11) 20 - Superfriends

- Dr. Gene Scott

0 - JJ, Tax, Bugs

5) - Jimmy Swaggart

(10) - USA Cartoon Express

- Dr. Gene Scott

Flintstones

(9) - 700 Club

22 20 - Today

- Porky & Friends

1) - Tom & Jarry

21) - Daybreak

22 - Jim Bakker

Weekday TV

job in not as easy as he thought Paul Micheal Glaser, Dee Wallace, David Doyle, 1982. 22 GB - Knight Rider Michael
Knight and KITT end up being
buried silve during an investigation of the theft of heavy construction equipment. (R) (60 min.) Benchley narrates this look at the diversity of the sherk species. (1 To Serve Them All My Days. (160 min.) [Closed Captioned]

25 - La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Mouste.

8:30 A.M.

Great Space Coaster

1) - Pink Parither Show

- SportsCenter

- Electric Company

(5) - Flintstones (9) - Straight Talk

10:30 P.M. (16) - Ovation 30 - Lerson Sunday Night 11:00 P.M. 3 8 22 30 - News (1) - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter (10 - Dr. Gene Scott

(11) - Stor Trok (12) - Volvo International Tennis: Semifinals from North Conway, NH (10 - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Fun Moments in Sports 38 - Faith for Today 20 - Women in Crisis

1) - News/Sports/Weather 12:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Song Without

3:00 P.M. 11:30 A.M. (3) (6) - Guiding Light (fi) (39 - Independent New (22) (79 - Scrabble - Inspector Gadget 8) (40 - Games of the XXII Reeding Rainbow 25 - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guer Family Tom & Jerry and Friends rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos public - Dr. Gene Scott Woody Woodpe

12:30 P.M.

- El Show de Eduardo I Popeya 9:00 A M New \$25,000 Pyramid 12:00 P.M. - I Love Lucy 3 (1) (2) - News - Disling for Dollars I Midday -- Bill Boggs 22 - Donahus - Body Language - Varied Programs 29 - Varied Programs - USA Movie Dr. Gane Scott Dr. Gene Scott - Take 2 - El Show del Medio Di Diff'rent Strokes

Mess - Sesame Street 20 30 - 20 Minute Workou 10 - Morning Stretch 0 - 20 Minute Workou 40 - Love Connection 9:30 A.M. (3) - Card Sharks

- Waltons

(iii) - Dick Van Dyke

(3) - Price la Right

- Bronkaway

(9) - XXIII S
Olympic Games
 Partridge Family

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott

0 - Little House

30 - Andy Griffith

20 00 - Wheel of Fortuna

- Price ts Right

(3) (6) - Young and the 22) - 22 Alive Search For Tomorrow - My Three Sons 1:00 P.M. CNN Headline News Hour Magazina 40 - All My Children - Grandes Noveler - Love Connection 10:00 A.M.

D - Dr. Gene Scott 20 30 - Days of Our Lives 20 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-3 - Hour Magazine - George & Mildred - Romper Room (57) - Reading Rainbow - Varied Programs - Candid Camera Hou - Dr. Gene Scott 700 Club

1:30 P.M. (3) (6) - As the World Turns (B) - One Life to Live (57) - Varied Programs 22 - Facts of Life 1:45 P.M. 20 - All-Day Movies (40) - One Life to Live 29 - Electric Company 2:00 P.M. 10 - Facts of Life (5) - News (1) (20 - Gidget . 10:30 A.M. (5) - All In the Family

- Tales of the Unexpect - Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 - Sale of the Centur News Day 29 - Wild World of Animals 22 00 - Another World 24 - Six-Gun Heroes 11:00 A.M. **QD** - Nueve York Ahora 38 - What's Happening 2:15 P.M. (5) - Popeye 2:30 P.M.

(40) - General Hospital 3 6 - Capitol (11) - Jetnons 20 - Alice 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 20 - El Amor Nunce Muere - My Three Sons (57) - Magic of Oil Painting

Afternoon Break (30) - Senta Berber Untamed Work Amor Ajeno Portry & Bugs French Chaf 3:30 P.M Woody Woodpec Bettle of the Plane Scooby Doo Reading Rainbow (57) - Wild World of Animu 4:00 P.M.

- Disting for Dollars Movie 9 - Movie - Solid Gold Hita - CHIPs Patrol

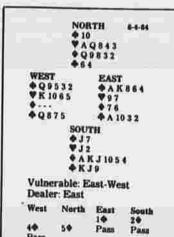
fritiones de este programa de captioned estantos publicos nacionales presentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde GO - Quincy (38) - Scooby Dog 4:30 P.M. (3) - Three's Company (B) - H.O.T.

11) - Happy Days Agai - Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M

(3) - Taxi (5) - Gilligan's Island 11) - Little House on the Preiri 16 - Candid Camera Hour 20 - I Dream of Jeannie - Newswetch 22 - Hogen's Herose (24) (57) - Mr. Neighborhood 26) - Amelia Batista

- VegaS - Harry O 5:30 P.M. (3) (40) - News - What's Happening - Family Feud - Rock 9 Videos (2) - Entertainment Tonigh (24) (57) - Electric Company

Buperfriends Bridge



game By Oswald Jacoby

Guessina

East's king of spades wins the open-ing lead and back comes a low club Here we all certainly think alike. Does West have the ace or the queen? It certainly seems to be a straight guess, so guess away.
Did you make the contract? As you can see, the king of clubs is the win-

(28) - La Fiora

If you use your thumbs, dear read-ning play. There is a logical reason er, to cover up the East and West for playing East for the club ace. In er, to cover up the East and West for playing East for the club ace. In hands in today's deal, you might enjoy order for you to make the contract in seeing if you, as declarer, can cor- any event, the king of hearts must be rectly solve the problem. After an with West. And if West does have the opening bid of one spade by East and heart king, then it becomes almost your two-diamond overcall, both West certain that East has the club ace for and North bid enthusiastically, and his opening bid. But what if East all you find yourself in five diamonds.

That no one has doubled is unusual. club queen, and had won the first Normally, when the non-vulnerable trick in such a way as to hide the side bids five of a minor over a game spade queen? Then his deceptive play bid by the opponents, there is an succeeded and he probably deserves assumption around the table that this to gain by it.

Matter 61 years as a territory, the

doubles. In this case, your foes are too seasoned to fall into this trap, and so you are left to fulfill your contract without fear of a doubled penalty.

After 61 years as a territory, the State of New Mexico was admitted into the Union on Jan. 6, 1912.

24 - Electric Company (25) - Rancho Pajaro Amarillo 38 - MOVIE: 'Locusts' A menacing swarm of locusts forces a World War II pilot, to try conquering his personal terror and dispel his father's shame. Ron Howard, 1974.

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

21) - News Update

(23) - MOVIE: 'WarGames' A

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teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the De 20 - News/Sports/Weather fense Department's wargames (22 (30) - Boone Boone decides

24 - International Edition (25) - Verano Azul (57) - New Tech Times 11:15 A.M. (21) - Sports 11:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN's Speedwack 24 - Elizabeth R 18 - Do It For Yourself 21 - Sports Update /Games

10:30 P.M. (22 (30) - Amazing Spiderman & Incredible Hulk - Black News - Nine on New Jersey 24 - Alternative Futures Independent News (57) - America Works (38) - Odd Couple 12:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (3) - Dance Faver (5) - NFL Football: New York at 11) - Lifestyles of the Rich and (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments

(9) - Jackie Glesson Show (11) - Well Street Journal 12 - SportsCenter (14) - Not Necessarily the News (16) - Night Flight (21) - Pinnacle (22) (30) - News Monty Python 11:15 P.M.

(3) (6) - News 11:30 P.M. - Racing from Yonkers (11) - Odd Couple (14) - MOVIE: 1. the Jury May Hammer sets out to average the brutal death of a friend Armand Assante, Barbara Carrera, Alan King 1982 Rated R (21) - Sports Tonight 22 30 - David Letterman 2nd man' show (R) (90 min)

25 - Lo Mejor del Show de 38 - MOVIE: 'The French Connection' Two policemen are nvolved in an after hours invest cs nng Gene Hackman, Roy Scholder Fernando Rey, 1971 11:45 P.M. (3) - Lifestyles of the Rich and

(B) - New York Hot Tracks 12:00 A.M. 8) (40) - News 9 - Championship Wrestling 11) - Honeymooners - 3rd Annual Legendary 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 23 - MOVIE: 'Funeral Home'

12:30 A.M. - Evans and Novak - Despedida (40) - MOVIE: To Be Announced

way through the international jet age of this racing event is pre-sented from Brands Hetch, England. (90 min.) (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - News Update

22 - Bionic Woman 1:15 A.M.

(21) - Sports Update /Games of

23 - MOVIE: 'Hard Country' A young man becomes disillusioned with the hardhat days and

Custer' The flamboyant early career of George Armstrong Custer, the army general who fought Indians in the wild west is depicted. Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens, Michael Danter, 1958.

14 - HBO Rock: Who Tour

57 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned] (3) - MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' A San Francisco homicide detecders is the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitch Ryan (6) (30 - Wrestling



Devil Two vacationing couples traveling cross-country, acciden-tally witness a coven of witches

40 - Davey/Goliath

7:30 A.M. 9 - To Be Announced (12) - ESPN's SportsWorns 21) - Big Story (30) - What About Won (40) - Heritage Corner

7:15 A.M.

(12) - SportsCenter Plus 8:00 A.M. 14 - Fraggle Rock Sports Week (3) - Barrio 23 - MOVIE: 'We of the Never Never' Turn of the century Australia is the setting for this power (5) - Jimmy Swaggari (6) - Confluence (8) - Celebration/Euchar ful story of the land beyond a first 9 - Terry Cole Whitteles white woman and her struggle for human dignity, 1982, Rated G. (11) - Frederick K. Price - Foro 41 (12) - SportsCenter 12:00 P.M. aging scourge of the sea seeks his own buried treasure. Graham (3) - Face the State - MOVIE: 'Kid Dynamite (18) - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Woody Woodpecker 6 - New England Investor (22) - Robert Schuller 23 - MOVIE: 'High Road to China' A flapper hires a former World War I ace to help find her father Tom Selleck, Bess Arms-trong, Jack Weston, 1983, Rated 12 - Volvd International Tennis: Semifinals from North Conway, NH (10 - All American Wrestling (10 - Dr. Gene Scott

A young Southerner in jail for manslaughter is taught by his cel 8:30 A.M. - Portuguese Around Us (8) - Eighth Day - Day of Discove 22 - Wild Kingdom (20) - Bugs Bunny & Friend (21) - Crossfire Power [Closed Captioned]

9:00 A.M.

Two Movie: "Flying Misfits"
Story of World War II flying ace,
Pappy Boyington, who commanded one of the most decorated and least disciplined
squedrons in the Pacific theatre,
Robert Contad, Smoot Oakland,
1976 - Up Front - Miller's Court - Make It Boal 9) - Oral Roberts 57) - Colorsound - Black Star 12:30 P.M. (12) - Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Coverage of the Indiana Governor's Cup is presented from Madison, IN. (60 min.) (3) - MOVIE: The Guns of Newsrone' Six men are assigned by British Intelligence to destroy a Nazi fortress in the Greek Islands. Gregory Peck, David Niven, An-thony Quinn, 1961. (16) - Dr. Gene Scott Superman - Greatest Sports Leger (21) - News/Sports/Weather 21) - CNN Investigative Repo 22 - Expect a Miracle 22 30 - Meet the Press

(38) (40) - World Tomorro 9:30 A.M. (5) - Pre-Season Football: York Jets vs. Cincinnati Bengals B - This Week with David son, Ty Hardin, James Gregory. 1963. 9 - CNN Headline News

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

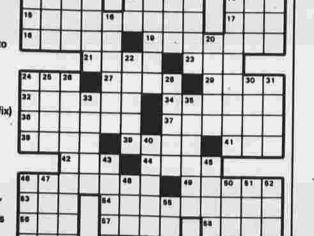
(57) - Firing Line 1:15 P.M. T. 15 F. W.

5 - MOVIE: 'Young Billy
Young' Ben Kane brings a young
man to a town in New Mexico to
cleer him of a false murder
charge. Robert Mitchum, Robert
Walker, Angle Dickinson. 1969. ing young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Mi-chael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.

(9) - Major League Baseball: New York at Pittaburgh (11) - This Week to Baseball 16 - And If I'm Elected This 2:00 P.M.

| The content of the worst movies ever made in Hollywood are shown. Dan Aykroyd. John Candy, Gilda Radner. 1982. | Rated PG. | The content of the worst movies ever made in Hollywood are shown. Dan Aykroyd. John Candy, Gilda Radner. 1982. | Pawitch | The content of the worst movies are shown in the worst movies and the worst movies are shown in the worst movies and the worst movies are shown in the worst movies and the worst movies are shown in the worst movies and the worst movies are shown in the worst movies and the worst movies are shown in the worst movies are shown. Dan Aykroyd. | The worst movies are shown in the worst movies an (18) - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - MOVIE: 'A High Wind in Jamaica' Five children are sent by their parents back to England for proper schooling, but are attacked encoure by pirates. Anthony Quinn, Lifa Kedrove, James Colburn. 1965

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Officials are pleased after Mystic meeting

federal mental health officials had a 'fruitful' meeting Friday on ways to mprove conditions at the Mystic Education Center where a cutoff of federal funds has been threatened. No statements were issued after the 90-minute session "except to say it was

of Mental Retardation. The meeting was arranged after the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported cases of sexual abuse among patients at Mystic and

a spokesman for the state Department

federal aid. The threat "still exists," said Mill, "but department officials went into the meeting hopeful that actions taken already and actions promised or planned to be taken would solve the ederal concerns.

Mill noted the federal criticism of training, psychological and recreation services at Mansfield was based on a survey taken in February and reported in July. During the interim, many of the problems were addressed by the state agency, he said

The Mystic case is only the latest crisis in the department that has been torn by policy and operational disputes or more than two years and led to the resignation June 20 of Commissioner Gareth Thorne

Thorne was the target of legal and emotional attack from both those opposed and supporting the removal of patients from institutions into a resi-Before Thorne quit, Gov. William O'Neill ordered his legal counsel, Jay including complaints Thorne failed to implement the settlement of a lawsuit remove residents of the Mansfield Training Center to community-based

were Jackson: Thomas Sullivan, superintendent of the Seaside Regional center: Health Services Commissione Dr. Douglas Lloyd and Amy Wheaton who is replacing Thorne while a nationwide search chooses his permanant successor.

Jackson, in his report released Friday, said it was "obvious from the start that the department was operating under a high level of stress" because of the lawsuit, personnel problems and "bitter feelings on all

He suggested a number of ways to improve the agency's morale, including the inclusion of families of patients into the fold so they can be given a greater feeling of security concerning the future of their children." O'Neill sent a copy of the report to Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall,

who is heading up the nationwide search for Thorne's replacement Jackson described Thorne as a "good, decent, knowledgeable humantarian" whose decision to move on was made with the best interests of mentally retarded persons in mind. Jackson suggested in choosing a new oner the search committee consider candidates "with the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon and the

Obituaries

Ivar B. Scott

Ibar B. Scott. 83, of 137 Barry Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial lospital. He was the husband of Ann hnson Scott.

Born in Sweden, he had been a resident of Manchester since 1923. Before he retired, he was selfemployed as a building contractor in the Manchester area for many years. le was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the church's Old Guard, the Scandia Lodge and the Lion's Club of Manchester. Besides his wife he is survived by a brother, Einer Scott of East Hartford,

and several nieces, nephews and The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. demorial contributions may be made o Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. Center St. is in charge of the

Leo J. Gouin

Leo J. Gouin, 87, of 24 Linnmore Drive, died Thursday at a local Born in Woonsockett, R.I., he had

Before retiring, he worked as a foreman at Pratt & Whitney. He was an Army Corps of Engineers veteran, serving in World War I. He was a member and past com-

member of the Army and Navy Club

mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Manchester and a

and the American Association of Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Leon J. Gouin; a sister, Edna Dumas of Woonsocket, R.I., five randchildren and three great grandchildren. He was predeceased by another son, Richard A. Gouin. The funeral will be held Monday at

9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tiernes Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St followed by a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Pearl (Simpson) Culver

Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties, N.Y., died Thursday at her home. Born in Manchester in 1928, she lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Saugerties in 1964. She attended and graduated from Manchester schools and was a former member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Wallace E. Culver; a daughter, Penny Gail Haggerty of Belmont, Mass.; a sister, Mildred S. Ferguson of Manchester and a brother, Robert Simpson of Albany, N.Y.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., and burial will be in the East Cemetery. There will be no calling

made to the Hospice Association of Ulster County, 58 Pearl St., Kingston,

Manchester in Brief Cheney group gets grant

The state has granted the Cheney National Historic District Commission \$45,000 for exterior improvements to Cheney Hall, commission Chairman and Probate Judge William E.

The most recent grant makes a total of \$110,000 the state has provided for exterior renovations and with private donations increasing, "The financial picture is looking much better,"

FitzGerald said. Renovation of the interior of the 117-year-old building once used as a meeting hall for employees of the Cheney Brothers silk mills, is probably about two years away, he said. The essential work to be done includes installing new heating, electrical and plumbing systems, he said. The group also hopes to expand the stage and renovate the basement, FitzGerald said. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has offered a \$100,000 grant for restoration of the nterior contingent upon the group's receiving a building permit, he said. Private donations for the work have increased greatly since a fund-raising theater performance and dinner were held in the hall in June, FitzGerald reported.

Welfare records destroyed

The town's Department of Social Services plans destroy case records of all General Assistance recipients prior to 1977 who have reimbursed the according to Director of Social Services Ellen E.

The records are being destroyed because of a lack of space, she said. Records have not been destroyed since 1928. Ms. Jones said. State law requires that records be kept for seven years and who would like their record destroyed should contact the department a 647-3061 to find out if they still owe the town any

Great Lawn plea planned

In a last-ditch effort to prevent development of the Great Lawn in the Cheney mill district, the chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission said he plans to ask the Board of Directors Tuesday if it can do anything to stop plans to put 14 single-family homes on a portion of the lawn. Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, said it was ironic that the

mill district has survived intact for 150 years by chance and now that efforts are being made to revitalize it, one of its components may be "What makes the district valuable is that it's all there," he said. "The community as a whole is

going to lose a great asset." Attorney Wesley C. Gryk and automobile dealer Michael B. Lynch have filed plans for a 14-lot subdivision on the eight-acre portion of lawn they co-own. The plans are scheduled for a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Sept. 10. Previous attempts to pu condominiums on the lawn were denied by th

CDBG application nears finish

The application for a Community Developmen Block Grant will be delivered to the federal department of Housing and Urban Developmen on Aug. 22, under a timetable proposed by town In an Aug. 2 memo to the Board of Directors

Weiss said a special meeting of the board will be held Aug. 21 to approve the fi application could then be delivered to HUD the following day, he said. The directors will hold a public hearing

Tuesday on Weiss' proposed use of the \$468,000 in funds the town would be eligible to receive should it rejoin the program from which it withdrew in 1979. The directors have said they would ask for an advisory referendum in November on re-entry into the program.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, a workshop will be

held with the directors to review the Housing Assistance Plan, which must accompany the grant application, Weiss said in his memo. The HAP would include the town's housing construction goals. Some residents who urged th town to withdraw from the program in 1979 and 1980 referendums said they feared the federal government would force the town to build low-income housing.

Alyssa's derby-bound

Alyssa Pillion is on her way to Akron, Ohio today to race in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Alyssa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Pillion of East Windsor, didn't pack this trophy. which she won at Manchester's All-American Soap Box Derby in June. Race day is Aug. 11. She'll take part in a one-week camp first. Her sponsor is Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

Ross, in chains, silent in court appearance

United Press International

PUTNAM, Conn. (UPI) - Michael B. Ross, the insurance agent accused of killing six young women in eastern Connecticut, appeared in court briefly Friday where a judge set an Aug. 23 hearing on two of the capital felony murder charges.

victims looked on. Ross, 24, was accompanied by his

Griswold for a year.

Ross, with his hands chained to his sides, was escorted by a half-dozen officers into the tighly secured courtroom while 50 spectators, including his girlfriend and relatives of one of the

and did not speak during the court proceeding, but he broke into a smile when he spotted Deoborah Wallace, 28, the woman he had been living with in Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren transferred the case to Windham Superior Court in Willimantic and scheduled an Aug. 23 probable cause

hearing for the state to present evidence to indict Ross for the 1982 deaths of Deborah Taylor, 26, of Griswold and Tammy L. Williams, 17, "It's like reliving the tragedy," Williams said after Ross' court appear-

where both were students. "He was a very nice boy, polite and very quiet. I was shocked. I couldn't believe it," she said. "My feelings are mixed. We knew him but I can't fee sorry for him. He needs to be punished. I feel he should be put to death," Mrs. St. John said.

Ross, a former agent with Prudential

Insurance Co., was charged with 24

counts of capital felony murder for the

ance. "It's more emotional now. It's

difficult to express how one feels

especially when it involves someone as

said she used to give her daughter and

Ross a ride to Killingly High School

close as a niece."

Julia St. John, Miss William's aunt

slayings. If convicted, he could face the Two of the killings occured in Windham County and four in New London County where Ross is scheduled to appear in Superior Court Monday for a hearing on related

Ross was arrested June 28 and charged with the strangulation death of Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon whose partially clad body was found under a pile of rocks June 15, two days after she appeared while walking to a store Two weeks later Ross was charged

FOCUS / People



Herald photos by Tarquini Helen Bumford: 'I think it's great. I think it's time. I think we're ready



think women might have more sensitivity to peomight have. I think we're ready for a woman at the



think she's very, very capable:



Barbara Jaworski: 'She says she's going to get the ERA passed. How can she do that? The Congress is still going to be the same strong-headed, male dominated institution it's

been a stronger choice," Mrs.

On the other hand, Ms.

Sisson said.



really for her. She claims she's a Catholic, but with her, abortion is OK. A woman as a vice president would be fine but not a Catholic who claims to

Manchester women speak out on Ferraro

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Geraldine Ferraro's selec- shoot at her.'

event, she's a happening," step up as president, the taking the second place, ready for it. I'm not sure a "Ferraro is actually leading woman would have what it the ticket," Harris said. takes."

Particularly among Edna Christiansen believes women, Ferraro is tremend- that a woman has just what it ously popular, Harris stated. takes - the human sensitiv-Women are backing Mondale ity that she finds wanting in in droves, thanks to his vice many men. presidential choice, the poll "I think women might have

Democratic candidate.

Most had a positive view of

that she's been nominated tion gender at all.

will do fantastically, and will weather the barbs that people tion as Walter Mondale's Catherine Ringrose, 65, disrunning mate is an excellent agrees. "I don't think this is

Sue Sisson: 'Personally, I

think a woman vice presi-

don't think she's quite qualified. We really need

someone with more expe-

rience, especially in fo

one, national pollster Louis the time for a woman vice Harris announced this week. president," she said. "Espe-Ferraro is "not only an 'cially because, if she had to Harris crowed. Instead of country just wouldn't be

more sensitivity to people, These polls weren't done in over what a man might Manchester, of course, but have," said Mrs. Christipeople here seem to agree. ansen. "I think we're ready The Manchester Herald in- for a woman at the head of terviewed a number of area things. Men are too domiwomen - senior citizens at neering, they don't care the Parkade Lanes and young enough about individual feelmothers at Globe Hollow - to ings. They'll ask you how see what they think of the you're feeling, but they won't really listen."

female politicians in general, NANCY TRAUT, interand of Geraldine Ferraro in viewed while her son was taking a swimming lesson at "I think it's great, I think Globe Hollow Pool, doesn't it's time, I think we're believe that women are any "I like Ferraro very much. shouldn't be an issue at all," she's a straight shooter. Sue Sisson. "We really need I like her straight forward Mrs. Trout, an English When will people just start someone with more expeway of thinking. I think she'll teacher, said. "It makes me accepting women as rience, especially in foriegn do beautifully with the job angry that people even men-

Manchester women. ready," said Helen Bumford, more sensitive or any less is good, that's all that should good idea but I don't think one of the senior bowlers. competent then men. "Sex matter. I like her because she's quite qualified," said

"Personally, I think a America's ambassador to the

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro drew a

mostly-positive reaction from a sampling this week of

promises, Mrs. Gaffney

"I'm not really for her," Ferraro will undoubtedly Mrs. Gaffney said. "She handle the job adequately, claims she's a Catholic, but Mrs. Sisson said. "I mean, with her, abortion is OK. A how could you blow a vice woman as a vice president presidency? There's nothing would be fine, but not a Catholic who claims to accept Ida Cormier believes that abortion. In doing that, she's

ideal vice president. "I think of her church." it's time for a change, and I think she's very, very capable," Mrs. Cormier said.

stepping stone to something bigger, said Mrs. Cormier. "In four years from now, she also concerned about her might be given the opportun- ability to stick to her goals. ity to run for president, and that, I think, would be excellent. That's the route Mondale followed, and he certainly considers hinmself better qualified for president

Mrs. Cormier fears that Ferraro has offended some people. "You know, she is very definite in what she does expect to see some thinks, because she has done positive changes by the time things like keep her single the Mondale four-year term name. That's done more now. comes to a close. "She may be but about 25 years ago when able to make substantive she did it, that just wasn't changes in the vice presiddone. Perhaps she's made ency," Mrs. Jaworski said. "I some enemies along the way suspect that the vice presifor doing things like that."

in the vice presidency."

for. And I'm not a ladies "If a woman's brain power woman vice president is a United Nations, would have rare may not keep her down."

believes.

Ms. Ferraro would make an going against the principles

Mrs. Gaffney, a born-again Christian, is concerned that Ferraro would waffle on her commitments to American principles, as well.

Barbara Jaworski, who likes Ferraro a great deal, is

"Like, she says she's going to get the ERA passed. How can she do that? The Congress is still going to be the same strong-headed, maledominated institution it's albecause of the time he spends ways been. And she can't single-handedly force the states to ratify the amendment '

However, Mrs. Jaworski It isn't her name changing, tially changed, and will be affairs. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, but her views on abortion that much more meaningful, by concern Robin Gaffney. Fer- the time Ferraro steps

Profile

and Christian yoga, meditation, contemplation and nutrition Favorite food Fish Favorite beverage Cafix Favorite hobby Painting, playing dulcimer

Kind of music preferred Church music Favorite store in Manchester K-Mart Favorite spot in Manchester St. James Church

Worst thing about Manchester Grass growing between

Name Sister Mary Alice LaGace Age 66 Birthplace Danielson Occupation Teacher of holistic living Favorite restaurant Joshua Tree

Favorite sport Swimming Roots for Yankees Idea of a good vacation A retreat at the beach.

> Favorite book The Bible Pet Birds

especially Old Lyme shore What you do to relax Yoga, contemplation, deep breathing and listening to music Type of entertainment preferred Symphony orchestras Favorite song "Here I Am Lord" Favorite magazine National Geographic Car Ford Galaxy Favorite color Blue Pet peeve Trucks or cars that emit black exhaust Favorite TV show The pop concerts on CPTV Best thing about Manchester The privilege of growing daily - spiritually and socially

the cement sidewalks

Flight takes seven hours

By Hugh Pope United Press International

jacked Air France jetliner left Tehran for Paris Friday amid claimed the hijackers treated their speculation that Iran might not captives kindly. punish the three air pirates who commandeered the plane, threa- hijackers behaved nicely with tened the hostages with death and blew up the aircraft's cockpit the face of the pilot," the news

tional Airport at 4:16 p.m. (8:46 apparent the French government a.m. EDT) aboard an Air France would not release the five suppor-Boeing 727 for the seven-hour ters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho The return to Paris marked the

end of a four-day ordeal for the 55 Shapour Bakhtiar four years ago in exhausted passengers and five Paris. exhausted passengers and five crew members taken captive Tuesday on a Frankfurt, West Wednesday in Tehran. Forty-six of the hostages were

in Tehran before the explosion. television the car was a "luxurious "They've sent us flowers and Mercedes" and said the three did fruit... the management has been not appear to be under arrest. great," said Wilhelm Ostern Jr. a It was still unclear where the

tified as Wilhelm Ostern, 61, the teenager's father, and John Scott, The official Iranian news agency

Hostages leave for Paris

"Throughout the odyssey the agency said. The freed hostages, including three Americans, took off from Tehran's Meherabad Internameini, imprisoned for trying to kill

former Iranian Prime Minister With no word on the fate of the hijackers 24 hours after they Germany-to-Paris Air France 737 surrendered, speculation in light that was ordered to Geneva, creased that Iran might not punish

Michel de Moussac, a French national freed Thursday, told a French radio station the three 47 hours by the three hijackers were taken away in a car. Peter demanding the release of five Scholl-Latour, publisher of the pro-Khomeini terrorists jailed in weekly west German picture mag-Paris. Fourteen others were freed azine Stern, told West German television the car was a "luxurious 17-year-old American passenger hijackers got 45-caliber pistols, reached in the Tehran hotel where

gleton, a British hostage, said the nijackers appeared to have acquired fresh weapons and explo

"When they seized the plane they appeared to have a Molotov cocktail and a couple of plastic grenades." Shingleton told the British Broadcasting Corp. day and I must confess that was a they really looked as though the were about to start World War

Passengers and hand luggage passed through special detectors at Frankfurt, West German transport authorities said, but checked uggage is not given the same

ives while on the ground at the objects that could have bee bit of a shock to everybody... they had .45 pistols and sten guns and

Then the hijackers produced might have brought the new equipment after a visit to the cargo ackers demanded entry to the hold to get medicine for a sick

The FBI has 59 field divisions in





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Advice

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years

ago, I had silicone implants placed

in my breasts, and the plastic

permanent thing. Well, three years

ago one side collapsed, and now I

am flat-chested on one side! The

doctor who performed the surgery

said she was sorry, but to redo the

job would mean another operation

at my expense. I can't afford it

Does a person have any legal

rights in a case like this? It's too

DEAR DON'T: Go back to the

plastic surgeon and tell her that

you are sorrier than she is, but if

she doesn't redo the job at no

additional expense, having said it

chronic bronchitis as long as I can remember. I'm retired now. Every morning I cough up gallons. After reading your article, I was afraid that

a plastic disk, an inner-ear problem

that affects balance and causes ring-ing in my ears, had my thyroid

DON'T USE MY NAME

would be a permanent thing, you to send them a wedding present.

surgeon told me it would be a

I stopped at a farmhouse, and asked the lady who answered the door if I might camp overnight in a field. Of course, I first introduced myself, told where I live and what I'm doing in Nova Scotia.

She left to get her husband, who gave me directions to a place across the street and along a river. I was about to leave, when the lady invited me in for a snack. Placed before me were sandwiches, crackers, olives, and tea. In the short time that I was in the kitchen, I got to know a little about Arthur and Marie LeBrun, most notably that Arthur's cousin, Jack Twomey, lives with his wife, Anita, at 267 Porter St.,

Before I left, Marie gave me a bag of rolls and a bottle of homemade blackberry jelly.



The site suggested by Arthur was totally unsuitable for camping, as the field was covered with high, uncut alfalfa. I could have camped on gravel at river's edge. but it would have meant walking through the alfalfa Even with a normal dew fall, I'd have gotten soaked on the way out the next morning. Not wanting to backtrack through town, I noticed that a road in the field leads directly to the highway.

better if I didn't? I can't simply

gnore the occasion because my

I don't want to play the role of the

embittered wife because I really

don't feel that way. I am glad they

found each other, and wish them

DEAR EX: Every ex-husband

should have such an extraordinary

spirit is refreshing. Feeling as you

DEAR ABBY: I want to pay

tribute to my husband of over 25

enough of himself to keep physi-

years younger. Do you think it support me in all my emotional and a man with all the above-

do, send them a wedding gift.

every happiness.

children, who are also his children,

are going to be in the wedding

She seeks recourse for surgical flop

state that licensed her to practice. ex-wife. Your lack of bitterness is

Look in your telephone book for the all too rare, and your generosity of

woman he is marrying, I would like years. He is a man who thinks

will take it up with the complaint or My "ex" is 42, and she is a few cally fit, and thinks enough of me to thought, it's probably just as well:

medical association of which she is would be appropriate for me to physical needs. He is man enough mentioned virtues is probably

To protect your lungs, avoid pollutants

Abigail

Van Buren

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

medical quality assurance of the

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is

getting married again, and since I

am on good terms with him and the

hill, and saw another farmhouse. The hay around it had just been cut and baled. Just what I wanted —

Several young men were completing the day's work. I asked if it would be alright for me to camp their other children, Claude and Michelle, and Joe's "I don't know," said one young man. "We only work here. The people who own the place aren't After due deliberation, he said, "Why don't ya throw

your stuff in the truck? You can camp at our place." I unloaded my bike, and piled all my things onto the deck of his pickup truck. One mile north of the highway, he pulled off onto the dirt road which leads to

"Set your tent up anywhere ya want," said Ken, a young man of 20 years. He went inside to tell his parents of the unexpected guest. His mother, Marie, sent out a wash basin with hot water, soap and towels. I washed off as much of the dirt and salt as I could,

greatest supporter.

for their own actions

to rooms full of smoke or people who Nobody knows what caused it. An

I am a single mother and make happened to him with his physical condition had he not been brought out that we must give up the child. The

adoption agency says they have already found another family that It must have taken a lot out of you.

He is a man who took fatherhood

alues in our children and let them

He is a man who always had time

for his mother when she was alive.

He is a real man! He is my man.

DEAR LUCKY: What a pity you

didn't sign your name. On second

tions may be a factor. It is a lifelong disease. You may recall that Presi-

know that they were responsible

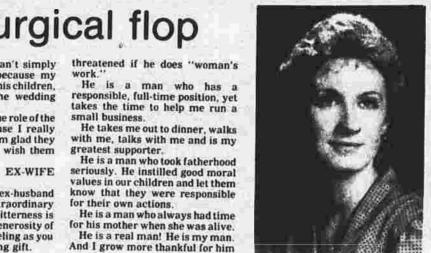
and washed my hair. I brought the stuff back to the house, and was invited in by Ken. "Would you like a beer?" he asked. After a long day on the road, it we down nice and easy. In time, we were joined by Marie, her husband, Joe,

two sisters. We talked at length while enjoying strawberry shortcake and tea. Ken, Claude, and two other young men were helping out a neighbor who was sick. Together, they cut and baled 1,950 bales of hay that day in 12 hours. They expected to do the same amount of work on Sunday. Most grasses grown in the region are hay, timothy,

oats, barley and alfalfa. Joe was having mechanical troubles with his tractor. A valve was broken and the steering wheel couldn't be turned. Ken's girlfriend, Joan, came over. As I went out to my tent, they went for a drive. Michelle left for a party

Chace-Fowler

Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Chace of Talcottville, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Martha A Chace, to Scott R. Fowler, son o Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fowler o The bride-elect is a 1977

raduate of Manchester High school and a 1979 graduate of Post College. She is a legal secretary for iegel, O'Connor and Kainen o

The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High Duigou-McCann School and a 1976 graduate o Manchester Community College. He is a pension technician with Cari Ruth McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford Anthony Colletti of 15 Proctor Road, and Jeffery John Duigou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Duigou of East Hartford, were married June 23 at Trinity Covenant

Weddings

A Nov. 10 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

Thoughts

Martha A. Chace

Somebody told me once that has finally occurred even to me waiting was one of the highest what the speaker was trying to tell orders of faith activity. I wasn't me about waiting. impressed. What's so great about Everything I wait for is somewaiting? We're all experts. From thing I've planned; an item on my the time we could ask the ques- agenda, a goal I've set. All my treatment is to eliminate exposure to air pollutants. The main one, again, is cigarette smoking. So you should not smoke and you should not be exposed to record full of propers full of graphs of the propers full of graphs. The main one, again, is considered with mild diarrhea.

ticularly right-sided pain, that is difficularly ri

holidays, weekends and vacations, graduations and jobs. We've waited for Monday to be Friday, and God. Wait for the promise of the Father "Jesus said. Wait for the smoke. In your case, even second-hand smoke is a significant health lished, but secondary bacterial infec-Lamb, M.D.

Lamb, morning to be evening. We've Spirit. Listen and pray. And wait

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923,

 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

will be able to care for him. Take some time now and rest from the ordeal. But don't feel guilty. Feel Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Atlantic City (R) Sat
3:05,7 with Baby It's You (PG) Sat 1:05,
5, 9. — Rope (PG) Sat 2:15, 4:15, 7:50,
9:50. Yolimbo Fri 7:25; Sat and Sun
3:30, 7:25 with Saniuro Sat and Sun
1:45, 3:35, 9:30. — The Natural (PG) Sat
and Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. — Going
Places (R) Sun 3:20, 7:15 with Femmes
Fatales (R) Sun 1:30, 5:30, 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Star Trek
III: The Search for Spack (PG) Sat
7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —

Plaze — Top Secrett (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:10; Sun 7:15. Drive-ins
East Martferd — Conan the Destroyer (PG) Sat-Sun 8:15 with Hard to Hold (PG) Sat-Sun 10.
East Windsor — The Jungle Book (G) Sat-Sun 18:15 with The Black Stallion Returns (PG) Sat-Sun 10.
Monchester — Three Stooges Comedies Sat-Sun 8:20 with Bachelor Party (R) Sat 9:15; Sun 8:35 with All the Right Moves (R) Sat 11; Sun 10:15.
Mansfield — Gremlins (PG) with Swing Shift (PG) Sat-Sun at dark.

Ushers were Michael Pillion, Steve Gardon, Steve

Graduates wanted 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

> Black and white photos are preferred. I you submit a photo and want it back, stop by the

Mrs. Edwin L. Kennison Jr.

Kennison-Wirta

Mrs. Jeffery J. Duigou

The Rev. Norman E. Swensen officiated at the

double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Erin L. McCann, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Gerlinde McCann, Cheryl Duigou, Inta Cardinale and

John Aukshunas was best man. Ushers were Joseph

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Penney High

Colletti, Gregory Duigou, Serigo Cardinale, and

left on a wedding trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

School. She is employed by Prudential Insurance

School and a 1983 graduate of the University of

Connecticut. He is employed at Pieroways Electric of

They are making their home in Bolton.

Christine Colletti. Cheryl Colleti was flower girl.

Joseph Prudente.

Company of Manchester.

Lori Ann Wirta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wirta of 8 W. Center St., and Edwin L. Kennison Jr. of Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell of 204 Eldridge St., were married June 30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson and the Rev. C. Henry Anderson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jane Johnson of Ellington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Kennison, Luanne Savva and Diane Tuzes.

Thomas Kennison of Manchester, brother of the oom, weas best man. Ushers were Steven Wirta, Matthew Maloney and Joseph Lovell. After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple

left on a wedding trip to Freeport, Bahamas. The bride attended Roger Williams College. She is mployed as a computer operator at A-Lined

The groom attended Springfield College. He is employed as a machinist at Ward Manufacturing.



Mrs. Mark C. Davis

Victoria Ellen Gaskell and Mark Charles Davis, were married June 30 in the garden of the home of the bride's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gaskell of 566 Taylor St. The groom is the son of Colonel (Ret.) Hank Davis and Mrs. Jeanette Davis of Sardiner, Maine, formerly of Vernon.

Davis-Gaskell

Wally Irish, justice of the peace, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Emmy St. John of Venron was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Rankin of Gardiner, Maine, sister of the groom, and Karen Papandrea of Vernon.

were James P. D'Amato, step-brother of the bride. and Tom St. John of Vernon. Shannon Rankin of Gardiner, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Eric Dome of Vernon was ringbearer. The bride and groom are graduates of Rockville

High School. He is employed by C.R.E.W. Construction of Manchester. They are making their home in



Mrs. Richard P. Moonan III

Moonan-McQuaid

Jane Susan McQuaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William F. McQuaid of Stafford Springs and Richard P. Moonan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Moonan Jr. of 10 Tanglewood Lane, Bolton, were married June 30 at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. Norman Swenson officiated at the double

ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Karen McQuaid, of Stafford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Constantino of Stafford, Judy Goodhall of Manchester and Anne

Calvori of Arlington Va., sister of the bride Robert Redden of Manchester was best man Vincent Vivenzio of Ellington was best man. Ushers Ushers were Jay Constantino of Stafford, cousin of the bride, and James Marley III and Brian Block, cousins of the groom.

After a reception at the Elk's Carriage House in Rockville, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in Stafford. The bride is a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed at Connecticut Bank & Trust. The groom attended Manchester Community College and is employed at Pratt & Whitney



Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Dilworth

Dilworth-Lloyd

Michele Sari Lamson and Jon Gene Lundberg were Debra Ruth Lloyd of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and wed July 8 at Temple Beth Tefilah in East Hartford Mrs. Conrad C. Lloyd of Vernon, and Paul Gordon Dilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Dilworth of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bolton, were married June 9 at South United Lamson of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son Methodist Church

Karen Penny Lamson of East Hartford, sister of the The Rev. Paul Kroll officiated. Arlene L. Lloyd was bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer Rachel Lamson, maid of honor and Diane Lloyd and Darlene Dilworth David Lundberg of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Steven Livingston was an

Mark Bakanas was best man. Ushers were Glenn Dilworth, Robert Lloyd and David Caldwell.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida.

The groom is employed by Tri-State Motor Transit

Mrs. William Andrew Faries

Faries- Brennan

were wed June 16 at St. Bridget Church before the Rev. Emilio Padelli and the Rev. Charles Conley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of 190 Princeton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Facies of 70 Carriage

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Robin Garner, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Mary Brennan, sister-in-law of the bride and Joy Faries, sister of the bridegroom. William Perry was best man. Ushers were John Brennan and Michael Brennan, brothers of the bridegroom.

Kevin and Kirk Perry, the bridegroom's nephews. were ringbearers

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club in Manchester, the couple traveled to Florida. The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed at Cox Cable Television as a customer service The bridegroom is employed by the Singer Corp. as

One-minute programs return

an advanced sewing machine technician

Revolution? Sept. 4 with a new one-minute series titled "An American Portrait" to honor the Oct. 28, 1986. centennial of the Statue of Liberty.

Independent film producer Alex Pomasanoff has been contracted to make the first 130 one-minute shows featuring a variety of celebrities who will introduce viewers to some little-known American

We are all crushed. We have grown lots of love. who can give him the care he needs. And, along the way, have given him toon of chicken heads, feet and innards standard. Can you imagine what would have creative chefs. News for Senior Citizens Plants are needed for fall flower workshop

Tragedy strikes baby after adoption

Ask

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My story is very sad. Two years ago, I adopted a baby from a foreign country who

fied on the plane on the way to the

Last year I tried again, and six months ago received a baby to raise with my two other children. This

child is also from an underdeveloped

At first everything went well; then

brain tumor and will soon go totally

By Judith Kalser **Activities Specialist**

Hello, everyone. Though this is my last column, the words that come to mind are not, "goodbye, meet again.' I treasure the four months spent

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-

pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

with you and my staff colleagues. Each day I have eagerly looked forward to coming to the center. It has never been a chore; never been "just a job." It has always been a lov. And work, in its best sense is always that - something joyfully

Healing wishes for speedy recov ery go to Margaret Newman and Ann Thompson in Manchester Memorial Hospital, and to Josephine Pontello in St. Francis Thank you, Helen Winters, for

Friendship Circle participants.

volunteering on such short notice to help with our meals program. A oig thank you goes to Bernie ley for making our Old Timers Day Picnic a great success.

Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 10 a.m.,
Lois Dore of the Jackson Street.

243-2389 Atlantic City set for Oct. 22-24, (2 vegetable, dessert, beverage. share craft project ideas with the days, 3 nights), \$159. (double occupancy). Includes a \$40. re-

Juros will need your wild and Call Creative at 243-2389. cultivated plants to be a success. Please bring what you pick beween now and Aug. 17 to the center or drying and wiring.

to love him so much.

Aging is having a survey conducted on employment interests of senior citizens who are economically disadvantaged and inter ested in jobs and/or job training. If you would like to take part in this important survey, contact the

center office this week. Upcoming trips and sign-ups: league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; return trip at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 9. Cost is \$1.50, and bus will blood pressure clinic (A-Z); 10 leave from the senior center at 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle

Ocean Beach trip set for Aug. 15. Cost is \$9., and does not include crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; Aqua Turf trip set for Aug. 21. entertains

Cost is \$21., and includes transportation, barbecue, games, entertainment. Call Creative Tours at 243-2389, if interested. There are still openings for the return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

following scheduled trips. Contact travel agencies directly, if

bate. A \$50, deposit is required. Important note: The senior center will close Aug. 20 and will

have tried again.

DEAR READER — Just think

what a wonderful thing you have done for that child. You have acted as an

ntermediary to get him to a family who can give him the care he needs.

reopen Tuesday, Sept. 4. During the interval, volunteers are needed Connecticut's Department on to help paint and spruce up the Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12 and 3:15

• Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. ladies golf • Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; I p.m. arts and

unch. If interested, call Arrow at return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. • Thursday: 5 p.m. picnic with • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback

interested:

Newport, R.I. set for Sept. 12.
\$29. includes lunch, boat cruise and mansion tour. Call Creative at Friday: macaroni and cheese,

GOLF SCORES: Low gross -

Rita Mazzone, 115; Carl Popple,

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Ernest Desrocher, 624; Violet Fairweather, 621: Floyd Post, 601; Gus Frank, 594; Carl Popple, 560; Sam Schorrs, 556; Martha La Bate, 556; Ruth Search, 550; Mahel Loomis, 548; Lucille Goldman, 548.

Landon (R) Sat midnight.
William Square Cinema — Revenge of
the Nerds (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:15.

— The Muppers Take Manhattan (G)
Sat and Sun 2. — Conan the Destroyer
(PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20,

— Grandview U.S.A. (R) Sat and Sun 2,
4:15, 7, 9:15.
Windsor

JOY OF SEX (R) 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:40-10:00-11:50

SHOWCASE HARTFORD

GRANDVIEW U.S.A. (B) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:40-10:00-11:55 PURPLE RAIN R 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:15 BEST DEFENSE IR 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:45-11:45 GHOSTBUSTERS PO

1:15-4:00-7:00-9:40-12:10 1:15-4:00-8:00-10:00-12:15

Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Ochnio

Ochnio-Sieffert Laurie Ann Sieffert and Carl John Ochnio were married June 29 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Joseph Bourret officiated at the double ring

She is the daughter of Ruth and Alfred Sieffert Sr. of Manchester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ochnio of New Britain. Marie Mandeville of Coral Gables, Fla., was maid of honor. Sheryl Sieffert, Nancy Sutter, both sisters of the bride, Peri Rice, and Lorraine Sieffert, the pridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids.

Basile, Edward Kaminsky, cousin of the bridegroom. After a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple traveled to Cape Cod and Antiqua. West ndies. They are living in Vernon. The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1973 and Central Connecticut State University in

Robert Greenhalgh of West Hartford was best man.

1977 with a BS degree in special education. She was a special education teacher at the Highland Park School and will continue at Nathan Hale School this fall The bridegroom graduated from New Britain High School in 1970, and Central Connecticut State University with a BA in English in 1975, and a master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1978. He is employed at Connecticut College in New London

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ROD .

Lundberg-Lamson

fore Rabbi Myer Asper.

of Joyce Lundberg of Manchester

to Nantasket Beach and Boston.

sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

Mr.and Mrs. Gene Lundberg

After a reception in the temple, the couple traveled

The bride graduated from Penny High School, and

Manchester Community College and is employed by

attended Manchester Community College. She is

employed by Advest. The bridegroom attender

They are making their home in East Hartford

Preschool has openings

trations for the 1984-85 school year. Openings remain for 4-year-olds, in both the morning and afternoon classes. The 3-year-olds' classes are full, but parents may place children's names on the waiting list. This Christian Preschool meets at Trinity Lutheran Church on Meadowlark Road in Vernon. For more nformation, call the church office, 875-2170 or the school's director, 875-8249

Take a moonlit bike tour

HARTFORD - Cycling enthusiasts can breeze along in the moonlight at the second annual Midnite Moonlite Bicycle Tour of Greater Hartford Aug. 11. This unusual bicycle tour iwill raise money for the

American Cancer Society. Participants may choose a 12-or a 25-mile ride, with both tours starting and ending at the State Capitol. Every participant will receive a commemorative reflector vest, valued at \$8, to wear on the ride. There will be prizes for those collecting the most pledges and for those who register earliest for the event. In addition, sponsors donating \$10 or more will

information, or pre-registration and pledge forms, contact the American Cancer Society at 233-9621.

have their names entered in a drawing for an expenses-paid weekend in Boston. Other prizes include a Fuji 10-speed bicycle; a Puch 10-speed bicycle: and a lifetime membership to Courthouse Registration will begin at 10 p.m. at the State

About Town

Trinity Cooperative Preschool is accepting regis-

Capitol. The cost is \$10 per person, or \$6 for those 16 or under who are accompanied by an adult. For

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Remember those Bicenten-

nial Minutes CBS-TV ran for a couple of years prior to Well, they proved so popular, CBS is coming back

By that time the lady with the torch in New York harbor will have shed her cocoon of scaffolding. revealing her sparkling renovation.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 5,510; Mary Colpitts, 4,010; Ruth Search, 3,320; Hans Bensche, 3,080; Helen Bensche, 2,870. FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Joe Peretto, 126; Peter Casella, 124; Edith Albert, 124; Floyd Post, 122; Bill Stone, 121; Mina Reuther, 118; Bernice Martin, 117; Sam

In medieval times, the word

Mike Zwick, 42; Mel Derrick, 43;

Jack Funke, 43; Irv Gartside, 43.

Tansey, 32; Joe Desimone, 33;

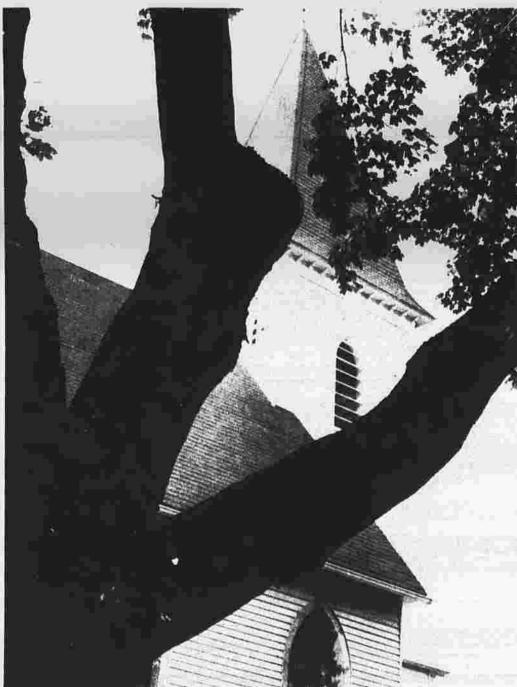
Low net — Mel Derrick, 30; Bill Manning, 31; Al Schulze, 32; Hugh

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Bert Turner, 840; Jose-phine Strimike, 838; Floyd Post, 799; Annette Hillery, 791; Archie

Schorrs, 116; Ernest Grasso, 115;

Houghtaling, 777; Mary Trombley, 760; Mabel Loomis, 758; Leon Fallot, 753; Gladys Seelert, 749; Joe Garibaldi, 747.

12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-9:40-11:45 THE KARATEKID PO GREMLINS NO PASSES (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:50-12:00 INDIANA JONES



A tree grows on Garden Street

The Latvian Lutheran Church of Man- through the branches of this tall oak chester on Garden Street is seen tree, which is on the church's front lawn.

Bulletin Board

Presbyterians plan classes

The Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., will sponsor a one-week vacation Bible school for children beginning Aug. 13. The emphasis will be on music, crafts and recreation, with Bible stories and a puppet show offered, as well. Classes are open to students from kindergarten through junior high. They will meet from 9 a.m. until 12: 15 p.m. daily. To register, call 643-5375 or 643-0906. Transportation can be provided, if necessary

Farewell to the Rev. Knox

A farewell reception for the Rev. Dr. Kenneth E Knox and his family will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Talcottville Congregational Church, Elm Hill Road and Main Street in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Dr. Knox, who has served as pastor of the Talcottville Church for 11 years, is leaving to take a position with the Congregational Church in Auburn,

Emanuel sets week

Emanueal Lutheran Church has scheduled following events for the coming week: Monday - 9 a.m., evangelism meeting: 9:30 a.m. fair workshop. Fuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard

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., Scandia picnic: 7:30 p.m., fair workshop at home of Friday - 7 p.m., peace prayer vigil in the chapel. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Communion at South

There will be a communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The service will include a meditation by Dr. Paul V. Kroll entitled "His Hands." Nursery care will be Al-Anon meets at the church on Friday at 10 a.m.

Musical evangelist to preach Evangelist Michael Baron, a former Tolland

resident and Ellington teacher, will preach at the First Baptist Church of Tolland on Aug. 12 at 8: 15 and 10: 45 a.m. Using Scripture from the 10th chapter of the book of Romans, Baron will elaborate on the iuman condition and the need for salvation. Until two years ago, Baron was the manager of personnel training in a large local corporation. He resigned his corporate position, however, so he could preach and sing his original religious songs fulltime. Baron's contemporary Christian concerts have now been heard in more than 75 locations, including college campuses, local fellowships and even beach The public is invited to hear what this teacher

turned-evangelist has to say in what was once his

Here's Center's week

The following events have been sch-duled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship service, sanctuary breakfast between the services. Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., coffee in Woodruff Hall: 11: 15 a.m., Center Church Singles.

Monday — 2 p.m., healing prayers, library. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Growth Group, church office.

Teens study Bible

The following events have been scheduled by the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for the coming

Monday - 6:15 p.m., softball practice on church Tuesday - 2 p.m., worship service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor, 6 p.m., Leadership Council Meeting in the parlor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting. Wednesday - 7 p.m, family prayer meeting and

teen Bible study. Thursday - counseling sessions available. Contact the church oiffice, 646-8599, for an appointment.

Lutherans taking ecumenical step

UPI - While much of the news at the recent Toronto convention of the Lutheran Church in America focused on a hotly contested statement on war and peace issues, the truer significance of the meeting may well lie in the meeting's ecumenical actions. At Toronto, delegates to the convention took a significant step forward in advancing the church unity movement by becoming one of the first major church bodies to respond positively to the ecumenical statement, "Baptism, Eucharist, Ministry."

Although the delegates expressed some reservaions about the text's section on ministry and called for a "clearer expression of the dynamic of sin and grace," its action in officially considering and responding to the text takes the Faith and Orde Commission's process a giant step forward, much to the delight of ecumenists

Graduates wanted

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MACC News

'Good time' changes have created bad times in prison

prepared by the staff of the persons confined for misdemea- procedure alone has increased the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Project Re-entry is the past year from 228 people (6.1 sponsored by MACC.

Coordinator, Project Re-entry

nors has risen dramatically within prison population by 14 percent. percent of sentenced population) o 412 people. (10.2 percent of reducing overcrowding at the

society demanding a tough re-nite sentencing and "good time"

In Connecticut, the number of THE CHANGE in good time living in makeshift spaces and are However, the reality is that most to another in the eternal search for Good time has been used as to keep additional space. prisoners under control while

There is increasingly strong time not only reduces the effective-Today's prison overcrowding largely caused by the 1981 change- prisoners to maintain order within identity and privacy. There is also sponse to an increased crime rate. procedures. This, in effect, re- tem in Connecticut is operating on this issue:

BUT WHAT IS IT that we really same time. The reduction in good seek to accomplish through impri-time not only reduces the effective-sonment? Certainly, there is a evidence that the overcrowding ness of a previous safety valve, but punishment to the individual lock up enough criminals, they

offenders who were serving longer behavior from 33 percent to 25 the most efficient correctional make rational calculations in crowding problems. management. Some prisoners are deciding to commit a crime. 3. Rehabilitation: This theory is

being transferred from one facility prisoners are poor minority youth from inner cities. They are chronically unemployed, with the least to lose and the most to gain from criminal activity. 2. Incapacitation: This theory is

based on the concept that if you problem in Connecticut prisons is it also reduces the incentive for through the deprivation of liberty, won't be able to commit crimes and the crime rate will go down. Currently, the correctional systheories have emerged to address people who advocate building society's need to feel secure. Three This kind of reasoning is used by New laws were passed which duced the amount of time a an emergency basis and is well 1. Deterrence: This theory is sentence could be reduced for good over the level which would offer based on the belief that individuals effect of creating serious over-

tools needed to overcome their inhumane conditions under which the best of rehabilitative efforts can fail. The noise is a constant factor. Voices are raised, doors with each other, echoing off the

sickness and can be treated

through a combination of psychiat-

ric services, education and work.

admirable concept. Unfortu-

settings to try and teach people the

This is an old but nonetheless

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, pastor, 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)

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 51,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillistown
Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley,
pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillistown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-882)

Church of Christ

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

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green.
Bolton. Rev. Chartes H. Ericson,
Minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 10:30 a.m.,
teilowship; 10:45 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curils Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.

First Congregational Church of Andaver, Route & Andaver, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Moin 51., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 9 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (449-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery for grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coftee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunlor choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6344)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elim Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

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

Episcopal

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

Church of the Living God, an 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 Interdenceminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7

p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prover line, 646-9731, 24 hours. Gaspei Mail, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesdav, Can-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.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

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

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

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor: Steven P. Sobin, Intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8:a.m., worship in the chapei with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary with communion on second and fourth Sundays, nursery. (443-1193)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester, (643-2051) (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor, 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth
Forum. Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m.: worship, nursery. (649-3696) Sauth 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 (Mormon), 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 o.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 o.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic

Nazarene

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

Pentecostal United Pentecostal Church, 18: Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, paster, 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. (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 51, Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, paster, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, Adoms

ter. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Sofurday mass of 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Bartholomew's Church, 7A1 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-postors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydoys, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655) Church at 5t. Maurice, 32 Hebron Rad, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., haliness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation



Feeling Good About Yourself

Unitarian Universalist

by Eugene Brewe "When a person changes his life's goals from 'having more goods' to 'having more good', contentment and happiness

This little play on words expresses a profound truth. Solo non, the sage of Israel, said i this way: "Whoever loves money never has money en ough; whoever loves wealth i ever satisfied with his income (Eccl. 5:10) You may respon It was easy enough for that abulously wealthy king to say

However, Solomon was no speaking of the wealthy, but of could include a person of the most modest means. It is an at-titude toward "goods". A person who has made doing good his goal will find contentme even as Paul: "I have learned to be content whatever the cir cumstances," (Phil. 4:11). But one whose goal is "mor goods" will never be satisfied whatever the measure of his success in reaching it.

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SPORTS

American swimmers add to their collection

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - American swimmers added four gold medals to their overwhelming collection Friday and track superstar Carl Lewis successfully started along the road to what he hopes will be

On a day dubbed "Black Friday," before the Games began because of the fear of hideous traffic problems on area freeways. Olympic action escalated dramatically with many of the world's best known athletes performing The traffic problem did not

materialize but the action did, with the United States running its gold medal total to 18 in the swimming pool and to 28 overall. Tracy Caulkins won the women's 200-meter individual medley, Tif-

fany Cohen captured the women's 800-meter freestyle, Rick Carey took the men's 100-meter backvictorious in the 400-meter medley relay. The United States added three silvers as well and with one day remaining in the swimming competition, the host nation has won 28 total medals in the sport. The only non-American to win in

the pool Friday was little-known Jon Sieben of Australia, a 17-yearold who stunned world record holder Michael Gross of West Germany in the 200-meter butterfly with a world record of his

round of the 400-meter hurdles.

Lewis, meanwhile, coasted through the two opening rounds of day of track and field and his not-so-friendly teammate - Edand he hardly worked up a sweat in moving out of the opening round.

The gold medal in the 100 will be decided Saturday night and Lewis might, Lewis simply loped home in front with a time of 10.32. Three front with a time of 10.32. Three has was back again for duplicate that of the late Jesse

Action continued Friday night in in posting a time of 10.04. gymnastics, with America's Mary Lou Retton and Romania's Ecateraround gymnastics crown.
There were 19 gold medals to be

awarded Friday and among them largest ovation from the crowd of captured by Mark Gorski of Returning to the stadium where LaJolla, Calif., and the three-day he stuttered his way through the from the United States. cluded Roger Hegems of Belgium does. in the glamorous cycling points
race, Phillipe Heberle of France in noise from the crowd grew and

Ernesto Canto of Mexico in the 20-kilometer walk - the first title finish line in a routine 49.33. decided in track and field. the way with 18 points and then caution in the semis because made way for the American going after its fourth straight win

The U.S. boxers maintained their perfect record as well, with super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs and ligtweight Pernell Whitaker both winning decisions. With middleweight Virgil Hill yet to fight Friday night, the

Americans had won all 12 of their performers on the track at the

time he exerted a little more effort Montreal Olympics and unbeaten ina Szabo battling for the all- in his specialty for the past seven years, also was an early partici-

pant and his appearance drew the

"athletes' oath" during the opening ceremonies last Other gold medal winners in- Moses started briskly as he always

the women's air rifle event and grew until finally reaching a "It felt reasonably well," said Elsewhere, the United States' Moses, who was recently criticized men's basketball team blasted in a magazine article by Lewis for France 120-62 for its fifth- straight having too large an ego. "It seems one-sided victory. Steve Alford led to me I will have to run with don't want to run too fast a race.

> There were no major casualties during the track preliminaries, although triple jumper Willie Banks had to come through on his last leap in order to make it to the finals. Banks scratched on his first attempt and jumped poorly with his second try to leave him with only one last try to keep his gold medal hopes alive.

> "This was probably one of the most pressurized situations I've ever been in," said Banks, who is expected to duel Arkansas' Mike Conley for the title.

"I rank it as one of the top two or



A solid sheet of water follows the arm of individual medlay and a gold medal in Tracy Caulkins as she swims to an Los Angeles. Olympic record in the 200-meter

jump. If all goes well, I'll win will be the apex of my jumping Cruz tomorrow. The biggest pressure career." you can put on somebody is to go

life. It was jump or die on the last be very special for me. I think it meters, as did Brazil's Joaquim

Decker in the finals of the women's

Britain's Sebastian Coe and 1,500 meters at the U.S. Olympic your first jump. That is what I will Steve Ovett also easily made it trials, qualified easily in the be looking to do tomorrow. It will through the heats of the men's 800 women's 800 meters

Caulkins wins second gold

LOS ANGELES - Tracy Caulkins. America's reigning swimsecond Olympic gold medal Friday and Australian teen-ager Jon Sieben turned in the upset of the meet, defeating West Germany's Michael Gross in the 200-meter butterfly in world record time. Caulkins set an Olympic and American record by racing to victory in the 200-meter individual medley, swelling the United "It was hard out there," said Caulkins, "I think I might have

to Summer Games organizers that

formances of foreign athletes.

ranch registering a "formal com-

The letter was sent on behalf of

tried a little too hard and didn't best of 2: 11.73. Sieben, who will be 18 in two

to give the Aussies the gold. Caulkins, owner of 48 national free and 100 butterfly in world titles, set a personal best in record time, had set an Olympic lowering her American record and mark in the prelims. Sieben had the Olympic mark she set in the qualified only fourth-best prelims in a time of 2: 12.64, nearly 21/2 seconds ahead of teammate holder swam past Gross and was

Hogshead after the breastroke but

the fourth fastest time in history. However, the Nashville, Tenn. swimmer's time was still off East

holder Gross in the final 50 meters bronze. Gross, gold medalist in the 200

But the Australian record-Caulkins, 21, completing a sweep seconds better than his personal of the medley races, trailed best that he swam in the prelims. Rafael Vidal of Venezuela, grabbed the lead in the second 50 surged ahead of American Pablo meters in the backstroke and Morales to capture the bronze never looked back in swimming Vidal swims for the University of

"We clipped his wings, the big fella," said Australian Coach Germany's Ute Geweniger's world Laurie Lawrence, referring to the 6-foot-7 Gross, "It's been fantastic Hogshead won her third medal of I knew Sieben could go good but I weeks, established an Olympic the Games in 2:15.17. Michele didn't realize be could get the

record by overtaking double gold Pearson of Australia swam a world record I'm out of my tree ABC's coverage panned

Edwin Moses (924) easily captures his 49.33. Trailing Moses was Antonio Ferreira of Brazil (098) Canto wins 20-K walk

LOS ANGELES - Ernesto Canto of Mexico, the world champion and world record-holder, added an Olympic gold medal to his trophy case Friday by winning the 20- kilometer walk through the streets of downtown Los Angeles. In preliminary action, Sebastian Coe, the British world recordholder coming off a frustrating injury-plagued season, returned to

ing victory in the first round of the men's 800 meters. Carl Lewis opened his bid for four gold medals by cruising through Moses won his 103rd consecutive 400-hurdles race. Under a blazing sun which was

just beginning to set, conditions to his liking. Canto strode his way out small but vociferous Mexican cheering section waving red, white hour, 23 minutes, 12.36 seconds, an Olympic record. Winning the first track and field silver medal of the Summer Games and prompting an equally

Mexico, and 1980 gold medalist

Maurizio Damitano of Italy took

under water sprays set up for the

walkers as he held off Damilano.

who stayed with him most;f the

wore sombreros tossed onto the track for their victory lap, then flung them back in the stands before hugging several overzeal-Evoniuk and Dan O'Connor finished well back.

Coe, competing in his first The Coliseum, baking under a taking his 800 heat in 1:45.71. the lead, he ran only as fast as he early in the evening. needed to win down the stretch.

brisk out there. I was surprised it stepped on the track, again as he was as quick as that. It felt much took a warmup run, and when he thinking in terms of competition many, the last man to beat Moses rather than be concerned with the in 1977, won the second heat in grind of training, I feel as confident 49.34, and Americans Tranel Hawas I ever have in major meets." Coe set the world record of Harris of Perris, Calif., also took Coliseum and back, thrilling a 1:41.73 three years ago in his their heats.

> world records with countryman ing Olympic gold medalist, by 1,500 hope after beating Mary exactly one second in the most Decker in the Olympic Trials. interesting matchup of the nine heats. All will face stiff competition for the 1984 gold from Earl
> Jones and Johnny Gray, the
> co-U.S. record-holders, who easily

the outside lane of the last heat, bly affected by the Soviet-led drew away powerfully to a 10.04 clocking. Graddy of and world record-holder.

Canadian Guillaume Leblanc set strong while improving all year, the early pace at 20:46 over 5 blazed to a 10.15. The other heats kilometers before Canto and Da- were won by Ben Johnson of milano took over, passing 10- K in Canada (10.41), Stefano Tilli of 41: 33. Gonzales overtook Dami-lano at 15 km. Italy (10.39), and Ray Stewart of Jamaica (10.30).

world-class international meet in two years because of a debilitating filled with an enthusiastic crowd of blood disease, showed fine form by 58,505 which gave Moses the Waiting until the last turn to take didn't cool from the mid-80s until "It is quick for a heat," said Coe, heat of the 400-meter hurdles in competing for the first time on 49.33, well off his world record of American soil. "They're all pretty 47.02. He was cheered wildly as he

"It's nice to get out again, Harald Schmid of West Gerkins of Dayton, Ohio and Danny

prime, when he was exchanging In the women's 800 first round, . Margrit Klinger of West Germany Steve Ovett. led Ruth Wysocki of El Toro, Calif., Brazilian Joaquim Cruz, a to the tape in the first heat, 2: 03.66 double-NCAA champion at to 2:04.05. Both Klinger and Oregon, topped Ovett, the defend- Wysocki, who is America's top virtually jogged the last 100

(2:02.77), and Kim Gallagher of first athlete since Jesse Owens in ran the fastest of the heats after 100, 200, long jump and 4 x 100-meter relay, zipped his first-round heat in 10.32 and in the The women's 800 was the first second round, Lewis, starting in Olympic track event to be noticea-

boycott, since Czech Jarmila Kra-

tochvilova is the world champion

the nine-member executive board "They wished me to talk to ARC to be sure they'd give equal mentioned that some medals won

Information for the network, said ABC may issue a statement about Samaranch's letter later Friday In explaning the network's ABC was sending out two feeds. One is for domestic viewers, which States and which has apparently come under criticism. But it also transmits a "world feed," he said, which goes to broadcasters in other coutries

The IOC board said the coverage threatens to diminish the Games in the eyes of the American public. Ueberroth said Ueberroth indicated he had asked ABC to "consider trying to give a good focus (to its cover age)," and added that "ABC is eing sensitive on the subject

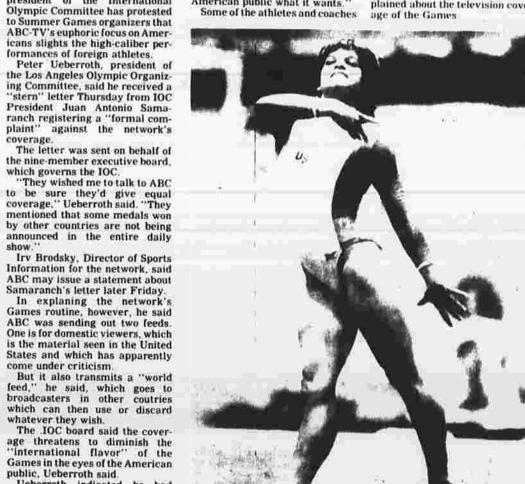
He said he had not seen very much TV and had "no personal complaint" with what he had seen. But he admitted he had received several letters from the public emplaining that the network's coverage and that of a few radio stations was too chauvin The media are doing a good job

change."

and I think you will see their focus

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of the International American public what it wants." plained about the television cover-American public what it wants." plained about the television cover-

Florida.



Mary Lou Retton of the United States is shown here during her floor exercise during the team competition. Retton won the Olympic gold medal in the women's allaround individual gymnastics competition Friday night. Ecaterina Szabo of Romania won the silver and Simona Pauca of Romania won the bronze.

the fourth against starter Milt off with a single, Darryl Motley was hit by a pitch and Steve Balboni walked. White then clubbed a 2-0 pitch into the lower It was White's 11th homer of the Wilcox was relieved by Aurelio Lopez after Don Slaught singled. first when third baseman Marty Castillo made a wild throw on Onix triple. Wilson came home on George Brett's sacrifice fly to give third on Wilson's RBI single, but

will swim 1/2-mile, bicycle 6.4 miles and run 4.2 miles, finishing at Martin School Following are the Biathlon

Randy Poulin 32: 32.

Tim Kenefick 27:49, 3. Russ Howard 30: 56 Women 19-24: 1. Marcy MacDonald 31:42, 2. Gina Gunn 37:01, 3. Linda Weiss 38: 38. Men 25-31: 1. Dale Perzanowski 26: 03, 2. Rick Gowen 26: 04, 3. Bill Hyatt 27: 15

29:41, 2. Nancy Hudsen 32:17, 3. Ann Milanese 33: 17. Men 32-40: 1. Jim Wood 28: 10. 5 ob Hartman 28:48, 3. Bill

Men 41 and over: 1. Mel Siebold 27:54, 2. Bob Coykendall 28:05, 3. Angus Wooten 31: 22.

LPGA event

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) Tour unknown Vicki Singleton. who 10 weeks ago considered career, shot the best round of he

Scoreboard

Softball

Connecticut Bank & Trust held on to edge Highland Park Market, 8-7, Friday night at Fitzgerald Field Dan Nicholson, Bob LeBreux, John Pizzi and Tom Tomassatti all roped two hits aplece to lead the winners. Highland was paced by Joe Panaro, Tom Stecko, Rich Robe, John Zanadtanick and Pat Clancy, who all slammed two hits each. Postal Express withstood an eight run rally by the Main Pub MMH to win 10-9, at Fitzgerald Field. Lloyd Torrey cracked four hits while Spencer Moore, who homered, and Bob Judd added two hits each for Postal. Wayne Wighowski, Rick Werkowski and Chuck Formica had two hits aplece for the losers.

the losers.
Standings: Nossiff Arms 13-1, Connecticut Bank & Trust 10-4, Postal
Express 8-6, Lostrada Pizza 6-8, Manchester JC's 5-9, Tierney's 5-9, Main
Pub/MMH 5-9, Highland Park Market
4-10

Jury Box Lounge annihilated Fio's Cake Decorating, 26-13, in a slugtest at Nike Field. Bob Quagila. Mike Coughlin and Ben Pagant all paunded four hits each to lead the victors' 29 hit attack. Walt Adamy, Bob Beltrandt and Charlie Russo also collected three hits aplece for Jury Box. For Fio's, Tam Doran and Dave Lynn belted tour hits each while Mike Bombardier added three.

Standings: Nels Johnson Insurance added three.
Standings: Nels Johnson Insurance
11-3, Reed Construction 10-4, Washington Social Club 7-7. Gentle Touch Car
Wash 6-7, J.C. Pennev 6-7, Jury Box
Lounge 6-7, Alistate Business Machines 5-9, Fio's Cake Decorating 3-10.
This weeks games at Nike Field:
Monday—6:00 Jim's Arco vs. Stephenson Pointing; 7:30 Jury Box vs. Gentle
Touch. Tuesday—6:00 Allied Printing
vs. Manchester Pizzo: Flo's vs. J.C.
Penney, Wednesday— Jim's Arco vs.
Porter-Cable.

A seven run titth Inning boosted Nelson Freightway over Parter-Cable, 12-8, at Nike Field. Doug Griffin and Steve Smyth slashed three hits while George Mancini, Jim Smyth and Mike Lango added two each for Nelson. For the losers, Wayne Miner drilled three safeties and Rick Carlson. Len Riccio and Wally Moske added two aplece.

Standings: Allied Printing 12-0, Parter-Cable 8-5, Jim's Arco 7-5. Nelson Freightway 7-7, 8-A. Club 6-8, Manchester Pizza S-8, Stephenson's Painting 4-9, Army and Navy 3-11.

Dean Machine scored seven runs in its final two at bats to upend Monchester Property Maintenance, 13-7, at Robertson Park, Pete Nakteus, Mike Oulmet and John Kunz socked three hits each while Bill Monroe and John Bonneau added two apiece for Dean. For the losers, Ben Pheips cranked three hits while Dave Stoan, Jim Brezinski and Dave Kay chipped in with two safeties each.

Bill Chudzik drove in the game's only run in the seventh inning as Trash Away blanked Manchester JC's, 1-0, at Robertson Park, Tam Zawnir slapped two hits for the victors. Brad Keazer banged out three hits and Dave Feighn added two for the JC's.

Stondings: MCC Vets 11-3, Gibson's Gym 10-4, Dean Machine 10-4, Manchester JC's 8-6, Trash Away 8-6, Bob & Marie's Pizzo 6-8, Barracilifie's Amaco Marie's Pizza 6-8, Barracilite's Amoco 6-8, Manchester Property Mainte-nance 4-10, Cox Cable 4-10, Dei-Mor Company 3-11, Gibson's Gym will battle Dean Machine at 6:00 Manday at Robertson Park

Independent

American standings: American— Lathrop Insurance 13-3, Irish Insurance 9-7, Buffold Water Tavern 8-8, Farr's 6-10, Wilson Electric 4-12, Brand Rex 2-14.
Irish insurance takes on Buffalo Water Tavern at 7:30 Monday of Robertson Park.
National standings: Cherrone's Package Store 12-4, Glenn Construction 11-5, Zembrowski Ali-Stars 10-6, Main Pub 10-6, Sullivan Company 9-7, Pumpernickel Pub 2-14.
The Zembrowski Ali-Stars and the Main Pub will clash for third place at 7:30 Manday at Fitzgerald Field. The winner will meet Glenn Construction at 7:30 Tuesday of Fitzgerald Field.

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American League standings (Later Games Not Included)

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Cleveland at New York, second game
Texas of Boston
Kansas City at Detroit
Toronto at Baltimore
Chicago at Milwaukee
Seattle at Ookland, 2
Minnesota at California
Saturday's Games
Kansas City (Gubizca 8-8) at Detroit
(Abbott 3-3), 2:15 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 10-10) at Boston (Boyd
58), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 8-7) at Milwaukee
(Haas 6-8), 2:20 p.m.
Seattle (Beattles-11 at Ookland (Young
3-1), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 7-11) at Baltimore
(Flanagan 9-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Smith 4-3) at New York
(Rasmussen 5-3), 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Flison 6-2) at California
(Romanick 10-9), 10 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at New York

National League standings

Montreal (Schatzeder 4-2) at Chicago
(Eckersley 5-6), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Berenyi 7-11) at Pittsburgh
(Rhaden 9-8), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Caivert 0-1) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 8-11), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hudson 8-9) at St. Louis
(LaPoint 7-9), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Laliar 8-9) at Houston
(LaCoss 5-2), 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta
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Los Angeles at Cincinnat!
Montreal at Chicago
San Diego at Houston, night

Yankees 9, Indians 0

First Game
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Franco ss 3 0 1 0 Griffer lb 4 1 1 0
Fischiin ss 1 0 0 0 Mothraly if 2 1 0 0
Hall II 4 0 1 0 Mato rf 1 0 0 0
Vukovch rf 4 0 0 0 Winfletd rf 3 1 1 2
Hargry lb 3 0 0 0 Doyett if 1 0 0 0
Perkins dh 3 0 0 0 Kemp dh 3 2 2 2
Jacoby 3b 3 0 0 0 Wynegar c 3 1 0 0
Williard c 3 0 0 0 Moreno cf 4 1 2 1
Foli 2b 4 0 1 2
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Today's schedule

Saturday, August 4
Baseball
(Dodger Stadium)
Preliminaries — 10 a.m. (double header), Dominican Republic vs. United States; Italy vs. Chinese Talpel.

Basketball
(The Forum)
Men's Preliminaries — 9 a.m., Australia vs. Egypt (Group A); 10:45 a.m., United States vs. Spain (B); 2:30 p.m., Brazil vs. West Germany (A); 4:15 p.m., Canada vs. France (B); 8 p.m., Italy vs. Yugoslavia (A); 10:45 p.m., China vs. Uruguay (B).

Boxing

Boxing (Sports Arena) Preliminary bouts — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.: 6 (Long Beach Convention Center)
Men's foll team preliminaries — 9

a.m.-5 p.m. Men's Sabre individual preliminaries x-Men's sabre finals — 8-11 p.m. Gymnastics (Pauley Pavillen) x-Men's apparatus finals — 5:30-8:30

(Cal State Fullerton)
Men's preliminaries — 11 a.m., Israel
vs. Japan (Group A): 12:30 p.m., West
Germany vs. Sweden (A): 2 p.m.,
Yugoslavia vs. Algeria (A): 6:30 p.m.,
Spain vs. South Karea (B): 8 p.m.,
Romania vs. Switzerland (B): 9:30 p.m.,
Denmark vs. United States (B).
Field Hockey
(East Los Angeles College)
Men's preliminaries — 8:30 a.m., West
Germany vs. Malaysia (Group A): 10
a.m., Australia vs. India (A): 2:30 p.m.,
Spain vs. United States (A).
Women's round robin — 4 p.m., United
States vs. New Zealand.
Judo
(Cal State Los Angeles)
x-Extra lightweight — 48 p.m.,
Rowing
(Lake Casitas)
x-Women's finals, places 1-6 — 8-10
g.m.

a.m.
Shooting
(Prado Park)
x-Clay target-skeet — 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Swimming
(McDonald's Swim Stadium)

Men's 200-individual medley heats — 8:30 a.m. Wamen's 200-butterfly heats — 9:00 o.m. Men's 4x100-medley relay heats — 9:45

m. x-Men's 1500-freestyle finals — 5:40 x-Women's 200-backstrakefinals—6:08

x-Men's 4x100 medley relay finals — Track and Field
(Collseum)
Men's lavelin audiffying — 9:30 a.m.
Men's 400m first round — 10:30 a.m.
Women's 400m second round — 11:00 Women's 400m second round — 11:00 a.m.
Heptathion long jump — 11:30 a.m.
Women's 100m second round — 4p.m.
Heptathion lovelin final — 4:15 p.m.
Men's 100m semifinal — 4:35 p.m.
Women's 100m semifinal — 4:35 p.m.
Women's 800m semifinal — 4:35 p.m.
X-riple jump final — 6 p.m.
X-Triple jump final — 6 p.m.
Men's 4/0m hurdle semifinal — 6:25 p.m.

Men's #10m hurdle semifinal — 6:25 p.m.
x-Men's 100m final — 7:30 p.m.
x-Heptathion 800m — 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball
(Long Beach Sports Arena)
Men's preliminaries — 10 a.m.,
Argentina vs. Tunisla (Group A): 12 p.m., Brazil vs. South Korea (B); 6:30 p.m.,
China vs. Uruguay (B),
Weightiffling
(Loyala Marymauni University)
Light heavyweight Group C — 11 a.m.,
1 p.m. p.m. Light heavyweight Group B —2-4p.m. x-Light heavyweight Group A — 6-9

Sunday's schedule

Sunday, August 5 Baseball (Dodger Stadium) Preliminaries 1 p.m. — (dauble header), Canada vs. Japan; Nicara-qua header). Canada vs. Japan; Nicara-gua vs. South Karea.

Basketbati (The Forum)

Wamen's round robin — 9 a.m., South Korea vs. China; 10:45 a.m., Canada vs. United States; 6:30 p.m., Australia vs. Yugoslavia, Men's classification quarterfinals — 2:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m. Sporting (Sports Arena)
Preliminary bouts — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 6-9:30 p.m. (Cal State Doming

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 3-5:30 p.m. (Long Beach Cenvention Center)
Men's and women's fall team preliminaries — 9 a.m. 6 p.m.
x-Men's fall team finals — 8-11 p.m. Soccer
(Rose Bowl)
Quarterfinal matches — 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
Gymnastics
(Pauley Pavillon)
x-Wamen's apparatus finals — 5:30-7:30

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Handball

(Cal State Fullerton)

Wamen's round robin — 6:30 p.m., West Germany vs. Austria; 8 p.m., China vs. South Korea; 9:30 p.m., Yugoslavia vs. United States.

Field Hockey

(East Las Angeles College)

Men's preliminaries — 8 a.m., New Zealand vs. Kenya (Group B); 1:45 p.m., Holland vs. Britain (B); 3:15 p.m., Holland vs. Britain (B); 3:15 p.m., Pakistan vs. Canada (B).

Wamen's round robin — 5 p.m., Australia vs. Canada (B).

(Cal State Las Angeles)

x-Half lightweight — 48 p.m.

Rowing

(Lake Cositas)

x-Men's final for places 1-6 — 8-10:30 g.m.

o.m.

Track and Field
(Collseum)

x-Women's marothon — 8 a.m.
Women's lavelin qualifying —9:30 a.m.
Women's 400m hurdles first round —
9:30 a.m. Hammer throw qualifying — 11:20 a.m. Women's 100m semifinal — 4 p.m. Men's long lump qualifying — 4:10 ned. 10.79. 6, Omor Fye. Gambia, 10.87. 7, Anthony Henry, Antibuo, 10.99. 8, Saldurrohman Dawn, Bangladesh, 11.25. Men's 110m hurdles second round — 4:25 p.m. Men's 400m second round — 5 p.m. Women's 400m semifinal — 5:35 p.m. 3, Nelson Racha Santos, Brazil, 10.70. 4, Ralf Luebke, West Germany, 10.70. 5, Collins Mensah, Ghana, 10.92. 6, Ivan Benlamin, Sierra Leone, 11.13. 7, Johnson Kere, Solomon Islands, 11.57.

Heat 10 — 1. Norman Edwards, Jamalca, 10.57. 2, Dudley Parker, Bahamas, 10.65. 3, Otokpa Kouadlo, Ivary Coast, 10.72. 4, Pierfrancesco Pavoni, Italy, 10.72. 5, Faral Abdulla, Qotar, 10.78. 6, Odiya Silweya, Molawi, 11.22. 7, Gien Abrahams, Costa Rico, 11.31.

Men's 800m semifinal — 5:35 p.m.

×Men's lavelin final — 6:30 p.m.

×Women's 100m final — 6:35 p.m.

×Men's 400m hurdles final — 6:55 p.m.

Volleyball

(Long Beach Sports Areno)

Wamen's semifinals (5-8 places) — 10

o.m., 12 p.m.

Wamen's semifinals (1-4 places) o.m., 12 p.m.
Women's semifinals (1-4 places) —
6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Weightliffing
(Loyola Marymount University)
Middle heavyweight Group C — 11

a.m.-1 p.m. Middle heavyweight Group B — 2-4 p.m. x-Middle heavyweight Group A — 6-9

Men's 400 Meter Hurdles
(Top 2 in each heat and next four fastest overall quality for semifinals)
Heat 1 — 1, Edwin Moses, Loguna Beach, Calit., 49.33, 2, Antonio Ferreira, Brazil., 49.85, 3, Michel Zimmerman, Belgium, 49.90, 4, Thomas Futterknecht, Austria, 50.25, 5, Thomas Nyberg, Sweden, 50.47, 6, Gerard Brunel, France, 50.99, 7, Ahmed Ghanem, Egypt, 51.08, 8, Phil Beattle, Brillain, 51.27,
Heat 2 — 1, Horald Schmid, West Germany, 49.34, 2, Karl Smith, Jamoica, 49.65, 3, Franz Meler, Switzerland, 49.81, 4, Rik Tommelein, Belgium, 50.05, 5, Shigenori Omori, Japan, 50.14, 6, George Vamvakas, Greece, 50.39, 7, Oswaldo Zeo, Venezuela, 51.44.
Heat 3 — 1, Sven Nylander, Sweden, 49.88, 2, Ryolchi Yoshida, Japan, 50.24, 3, Rene Meledie Diediemel, Ivory Coast, 50.27, 4, Peter Rwamuhanda, Uganda, 50.55, 5, Franck Jonot, France, 51.39, 6, Martin Gillingham, Britain, 52.15, 7, Vincent Confait, Seychelles, 53.62, 8, Nicolas Chaparro, Paraguay, 56.98.

Heat 4 — 1, Tranel Hawkins, Doyton, Ohio, 49,51. 2, Simon Kitur, Kenya, 49,70. 3, Uwe Schmilt, West Germany, 49,77. 4, Ahmed Hamada, Bahrain, 50,62. 5, Ian Newhouse, Canada, 51,14. 6, Christer Gullstrand, Sweden, 51,27. 7, Jean Pierre Abassolo Ze. Cameroon, 52,85. 8, Domingos Mendes, Mazambique, 54,52.

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Heat 5 — 1, Amodou Dia Bo, Senegal, 49.94. 2, Henry Amike, Nigerio, 50.11. 3, Ken Grav, Jamalca, 50.46. 4, Martin Briggs, Britain, 50.80. 5, Pierre Leveille, Canada, 51.47. 6, Meshak Munyaro, Kenya, 51.99. 7, Faustin Butera, Rwanda, 54.36. 8, Khamis Ebrahim, United Arab Emirates, 55.50.

Heat 6 — 1, Danny Harris, Perris, Calif., 49.81. 2, Greg Rolle, Bahamas, 50.41. 3, Lloyd Guss, Canada, 51.02. 4, Athanassios Kaloglamis, Greece, 51.77. 5, Josem Al-dualitain, Kuwait, 51.45.

Man's Triple Jump-partial (Top 12 and fies for 12 quality)

Group 1 — 1, Mike Conley, Chicago, 56 feet, 111/2 inches, 2, Eric Mccalla, Britain, 55-9. 3, Al Joyner, East St. Louis, Ill., 55-31/2. 4, Peter Bouschen, West Germany, 53-924. 5, Mamodou

Pee Wee champs at Illing

the Pee Wee Division at Illing this summer. Team members (I-r) Front row: Sabrina Ivaldi, Jason Pouliot, Ryan Andrews, Todd Napolitano, Seth Egan, Bill Renaud, Eric Meyn, Lynn Buonano, Coach Jerry Meyn. Jay Mahta Pamala Ivaldi, Jeffrey

The Oilers secured the championship in Caxide, Keith Isleib. Standing: Coach Buzz Buzell, Adam Kraman, Jeath SilverClough, Joy Holmes, Shane Buzzell, Corey Amende, Coach Bruce Amende, Jeffrey Czaja, Scott Neligon,

Men's 100 Meters
(first 3 each heat and next 7 fastest overall advance)
Heat 1 — 1, Carl Lewis, Houston, 10.32, 2, Tony Sharpe, Conoda, 10.38, 3, Michael Mc Farlane, Britain, 10.47, 4, Hasely Crawford, Trinidad And Tobago, 10.48, 5, Peter Van Miltenberg, Australia, 10.55, 6, Vicente Doniel, Mozambique, 10.81, 7, Henry Ngoawe, Zambia, 10.94, 8, Paul Reneau, Belize, 10.96
Heat 2 — 1, Allan Wells, Britain, 10.32, 2, Purnomo, Indonesia, 10.40, 3, Javier Araues, Soain, 10.42, 4, Marc Gasparoni, France, 10.47, 5, Emillo Somayao-oliva, Men 5 Pairs-Oats Without Cox-wain (Fer 7th through 12th places overall) 1, Netherlands, 7:02.62 2. Brazil, 7:03.97, 3, New Zealand, 7:04.00, 4, Argentina, 7:05.01, 5, Switzerland, 7:07.00, 6, Britain, 7:08.07

Purnamo, Indonesio, 10.40, 3, Javier Arques, Spain, 10.42, 4, Marc Gasparoni, France, 10.47, 5, Emilio Samayoa-oliva, Guatemaia, 10.84, 6, Barnobe Messomo, Cameroon, 10.96, 7, Charles Mbazira, Uganda, 11.03, 8, Mahammad Abdulla, United Arab Emirates, 11.11, Heat 3 — 1, Desoi Williams, Conada, 10.35, 2, Chidi Ima, Nigeria, 10.39, 3, Charles Louis Seck, Senegal, 10.45, 4, Christian Nenepoth, Indonesia, 10.66, 4, Henri Nding, Congo, 10.66, 6, Sulaiman Alakbary, Oman, 10.86, 7, Inoke Ducia Bainimoli, Fili, 11.15, 8, Daniel Andre, Mauritius, 11.19
Heat 4 — 1, Sumet Promna, Thaliand, 10.52, 2, Paul Narracott, Australia, 10.58, 4, Audrick Lightbourne, Bahamas, 10.64, 5, Gus Young, Jomalco, 10.46, 6, William Trott, Bermuda, 10.76, 7, Kgoslemang Khumoyarono, Botswona, 11.49, 8, Emmanuel Bilango, Cameroon, DNS.
Heat 5 — 1, Sam Graddy, Atlanta, 10.29, 2, Donovan Reid, Great Britain, 10.41, 3, Juergen Evers, West Germany, 10.54, 4, Hiroki Fuwa, Japan, 10.56, 5, Philip Attipoe, Ghana, 10.60, 6, Jean Yves Mallat, Lebanon, 10.83, 7, Markus Buechel, Liechtenstein, 10.98, 6, Cilford Mamba, Swaziland, 11.24, Heat 6 — 1, Ray Slewart, Jamaico, 10.24, 2, Antoine Richard, France, 10.35, 3, Antonio Ullo, Italy, 10.36, 4, Paulo Correla, Brazil, 10.45, 5, Anthony Jones, Barbodos, 10.69, 6, Oliver Daniels, Liberia, 10.76, 7, Mansha Mohammad, Pakistan, 10.87, 11, Ray Slewart, Jamaico, 10.35, 2, Zhuonghui Yu, China, 10.53, 3, Bruno Marierose, France, 10.39, 4, Earl Haley, Guyana, 10.74, 5, Julien Thode, Netherlands Antillies, 10.92, 6, Ranald Rose, Seychelies, 11.04, Heat 8 — 1, Ranald Desruelles, Belgium, 10.46, 2, Stefana Tilli, Italy, 10.48, 3, Fred Martin, Australia, 10.79, 6, Omor Fve, Gambia, 10.87, 7, Anthony Henry, Antilaua, 10.79, 8, Cartantony, Anthony

Men's 1500 Meter Freestyle (top 8 to Saturday's finals) 1, Michael O'Brien, Mislon Vielo, Calif., 15:21.04. 2. Stefan Pfeiffer, West Germany, 15:21.95. 3. Stefano Grandi, Italy, 15:22.80. 4. George Dicarlo, Denver, Colo., 15:22.80. 5. Rainer Henkel, West Germany, 15:23.60. 6. David Shemill, Canada, 15:24.78. 7. Wayne Shillington, Australia, 15:25.67. 8. Franck Iacono, France, 15:27.27.

(For 7th through 9th places everall) 1. Britain, 3;33.72. 2. China, 3:34.22. 3. Korea, 3:51.48. Men's Feur-Oars With Coxswelln (For 7th-8th places everall) 1. Brazil, 6:47.13. Japan, 6:52.62.



Men's Single Sculls
(For 7th through 12th places everall)
1, Gary Reld, New Zealand, 7:22.63. 2,
Raimund Haberl, Austria, 7:25.38. 3,
Bengt Nilsson, Swaden, 7:26.82. 4, Juan-Felix, Puerto Rico, 7:36.38. 5, Jose
Oyarzabal, Spain, 7:36.78. 6, Denis Gate,
France, 7:37.82. wain (For 7th through 10th places overall) 1. Canada, 6:26.10. 2. Australia, 6:28.31. 3. Great Britain, 6:32.17. 4. China, 6:50.03.

181 Pounds — 82 Kilos
Graup B — Round 1 — Jarmo
Overmark, Finland, def. Dilflous
Thanopoulos, Greece, 3-1 Mamir Petkovic, Yugoslavla, drew a bye. Round 2
— Petkovic def. Overmark, 3-0 Round 3
— Thanopoulos def Petkovic, 3-1.

150 Pounds — 66 Kilos
Graup A — Round 1 — Vlado Lisjak,
Yugoslavla, pinned Stefan Negrisan.

Individual 3-day Jumping
1, (Gold) Mark Todd, New Zealand,
51.60, 2, (Silver) Koren Silves, Dover,
Mass., 54.20, 3, (Bronze) Virginia
Holgote, Britain, 55.80, 4, Torrance
Fleischmann, The Plains, Va. 64.40, 5,
Pascal Marvillers, France, 63.00, 6,
Lucinda Green, Britain, 63.80, 7, Marina
Scloccheftl, Italy, 67.00, 9, Ian Stark,
Britain, 68.60, 10, J. Michael Plumb,
Dover, Md. 71.40,
Also: 13, Bruce Davidson, Unionville, Po., 75.20. 25, Kelly Piltz, Canada, 108.40. 33, Edle Tarves, Canada, 165.60. 35, Martha Griggs, Canada, 194.40.



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Men's Pair-Ours With Coxswain (For 7th through 12 places overall) 1, Yugoslovia, 7:25.60, 2. Great Britain, 7:27.56, 3. France, 7:32.88, 4, Spain, 7:34.38, 5, Beiglum, 7:35.67, Peru, 7:52.59 Men's Four-Oars Without Coxs-

Men's Quadruple Sculls With Coxswain (For 7th through 10 places overall) 1. United States, 6:11.50, 2. Norway, 6:12:18, 3. Netherlands, 6:12.41, 4. Argentina, 6:32.52.

Streitler, 3.5-0. Lislak drew a bye. Round 3 — Lislak det Streitler, 3-1. Negrisan drew a bye.

Olympic Team Medals



PGA Memphis Classic

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West Virginia Classic

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Midnight: Football: Jets vs. Ben-gals, Channel 9

SUNDAY 10:30-6:30 p.m. Olympic Game, channels 8, 40 1:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9, WKHT 2:00 Baseball: Yankees vs. Indiara, hannel 11, WPOP 2:00 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Rangers, 4:30 Golf: Memphis Classic, Channel 7:00-midnight Olympic Games, Channels 8:40 12:30-2 a.m. Olympic Games, Chan-nels 8:40

gals, Channel 9 12:30-2 a.m. Olympic Games, Chan-nels 8, 40

East Hartford draws even in Zone playoff

Fight mars game By Bob Papetti The Manchester-East Hartford American Legion baseball rivalry has long been a local version of the Hatfield's and

IcCoy's, or at least the Red Sox-Yankee feuds of the late 70's. But Friday night, the bad blood that inevitably flows every time these two teams meet went much too far. An ugly post-game incident marred what had been a wellplayed Zone Eight playoff game, won by East Hartford,

A shouting match between Manchester shortstop Chris Pelartford fans resulted in a brawl that involved teams and parents from both towns. The two instigators, Fred Parlante (father of East Hart- rassing to them as he is to ford catcher Tom Parlante) and his brother, grown men accord- of the elder Parlante.

La Carrie de la Ca

Monteal's Tim Wallach belly flops into

third base for a triple as Cubs' Ron Cey

NL roundup

Terrell tossed a five- hitter Friday

night to help the New York Mets

with a 4-1 victory over the

Cubs' 6-5 loss to Montreal, pulled

the Mets within a half-game of

first-place Chicago in the National

League East. With New York leading 2-1,

Foster smashed his 14th homer of

the season over the right-center

field wall off John Candelaria, 9-8.

Terrell, 9-8, completed his se-

The Mets took a 1-0 lead when

with his first major-league home

when left fielder Foster dropped Dale Berra's fly for a two-base

Marvell Wynne's groundout.

error. Berra moved to third on the basepath.

Sports in Brief

MHS needs two coaches

Manchester Soccer Club will have its final

hursday from 6-8 p.m. each evening at Martin

tryouts for boys born in 1974 Monday and

School. Team tryouts for other age groups will be

p.m. Registration deadline is Monday, Aug. 13.

Manchester High is in need of a head field

The loss was Candelaria's first to effort.

out four and did not walk a hatter

and 18th in the last 20 games.

The triumph, coupled with the

Pittsburgh Pirates.

numerous witnesses. Players from both teams, usually at each others' throats on the diamond, joined together break up the melee.

Parlantes will be banned from today's Zone championship game. Early speculation on Manchester coach Steve Armstrong said he does "not feel the incident reflects on th

entire East Hartford program or on any East player."
East Hartford shortstop Jeff Riggs summed up the general feelings of the two teams. "Why can't we just play baseball?" he "I am sure he is as embar

anyone else," Armstrong said

The area's most classic rivalry raged on Friday night, as East Zone Eight playoffs down Manchester, 5-2, at MCC's The East Hartford victory evened the heated series at one game apiece and set the stage for through big time with a two out this afternoon's winner-take-all two-run double to right field after

finale at 1:30 at East Hartford "It's a one day season now," club rallied in the late innings to force the final showdown.

McMahon added. Manchester, second ranked in the Zone, had won the series sweep entering the fifth inning of Masse had brought a crowd of over

Salani Same

inning at Wrigley Field Friday. Umpire is

Dana DeMuth. Expos won, 6-5.

At Chicago, the Chicago Cubs the chance," Frey said. "We just

up one short, fighting back from a in Ramos with a groundout to put

5-0 deficit before falling 6-5 to the the Expos up 6-5 in the top of the

The Cubs had beaten the Expos order in the bottom of the inning to

would have at least forced extra three-game losing streak the Ex-

innings, into a game-ending double pos have suffered through this

Cubs can't count on that kind of a two-hitter over seven innings

With the score tied 5-5 in the slammed a two-run homer to pace

eighth inning Friday, bases loaded the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2

a pinch hitter. He attempted to \ It was the second straight strong

suicide squeeze Keith Moreland outing for Welch, 8-11, who fired a

contact with Jeff Reardon's pitch last Saturday. Mario Soto, 11-5,

and Moreland was thrown out in went 7 2-3 innings, yielding eight

"It was tough - a fast ball, but it earned - and took the loss.

home, but was unable to make two-hit shutout against the Reds

season.

Pinch hitter Dan Driessen drove

ninth and the Cubs went down in

The win snapped the ninth

At Cincinnati, Bob Welch hurled

Friday night and Mike Marshal

hits and five runs - only two

Dodgers 5, Reds 2

Mets snap losing streak

Expos 6. Cubs 5

Montreal Expos.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George The Mets since August 13, 1980. He Foster slammed a two-run homer owns a 13-6 lifetime mark against the fourth inning and Walt the Mets since August 13, 1980. He cubs manager Jim Frey was not quite so forgiving of Bowa's failure.

miracles again Friday but came

inning Pete Rose line drive, that

play when it caromed off pitcher Lee Smith's back straight to

Kelvin Chapman opened the game and only one out, Bowa came up as victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Marvell Wynne's groundout.

ran down and away. He had no

Jerry Martin put the Mets ahead

marshall slammed his 19th ho
chance," said Montreal catcher

mer of the year in the sixth after

But even this year's good-luck

shortstop Larry Bowa.

fortune every day.

dug deep into their pocketful of couldn't do it."

3-2 Thursday by turning a ninth- end the game.

its feet with the greatest catch that ever seen in my life." exclaimed

in the fifth, and then exploded in head.

stated East Hartford coach Mark when (Tom) Parlante hit that shot

"This is what it's all about," opener, 4-2, and was thinking of the fourth. Masse, sprinting far to his right on a dead run and away Friday night's contest. Post 102 from the plate, defied physics with carried a tenuous 2-0 lead into the a horizontal, diagonal, over-theframe, starting pitcher Chris Helin head lunge to make the circus hadn't allowed a hit through four, and marvelous centerfielder Bill inning.

But relentless East Hartford, "I just hope he remembers me winners in 28 of 31 games this for tickets when he's playing for season, came roaring back. The the Red Sox or the Mets," visitors got an unearned run back McMahon added, shaking his

first lead of the affair, 4-2. was the man of the hour, coming hitting visitors with an effective

when they finally got to Helin. "We realized we could hit Helin one of the games' many dramatic

Parlante's "shot", a scorching drive to deep left center, came with two outs and a runner on first (Chris Darby via a walk) in the top

anyone could ever remember Manchester coach Steve Armstrong.

Cougar Field in Game Two of the best-of-three American Legion scoring three times to take their Hartford fifth with a double past left off Mick Garbeck, the third of lunging rightfielder Ken Krajewski. It was the first safety off

mixture of fastballs, change-ups and sharp curves. Riggs eventu- explained Armstrong. his mates had earlier tied it up ally tallied when shortstop Chris a potential double play. It was a costly miscue: East Hartford was McMahon, after his top ranked in the fourth," said McMahon of on the board and had the meat of its tersen and Brendan McCarthy order due up in the sixth.

Armstrong chose to make a contest's many other heroics. The pitching change. Reliever Pete East Hartford ace now 5-0, limited Frankovitch induced Brian Mar-Manchester to just two more shall to fly out, but then Parlante singles and finished strong, fanfinally had one drop in, doubling to ning 10 in the stint. left center to put runners on second and third. With first base open, Riggs was walked intentionally but chester now, 31-10-1, will start ace Dave Cushman knotted the tilt at righthander Krajewski. East Hart 2-all by roping a sacrifice fly to ford, though it wouldn't announce a right center that Masse made starter, has "everyone ready" 200 rowdy and ranting patrons to "It was just the best catch I've another spectacular, running according to McMahon.

he ran out of gas, but the guys we brought in just didn't do the job

Morrow then completely shut Darby drilled a single to left to way in a mound performance that lead off the decisive stanza, and was overlooked, considering the

Which brings us to today, Man-

advanced runners to second and East Hartford High. Today at third before Morrow delivered his 1:30. Be there.

clutch, game-winning smash to right.

Marshall increased the margin deficit to 5-2 with one swing of the to 5-2 with one swing of the East Hartford seventh.

East Hartford 000 013 1 5-7-0 Monchester 200 000 0 2-4-1 Morrow and Parionte; Helin, Frankovitch (6), Garbeck (6), Powers (7) and McCarthy.

WP— Morrow, LP— Frankovitch.

berry went the final 2 2-3 for his

Kansas City loaded the bases in

year, matching his career high.

* AL roundup

Yankees in 9-0 romp picked up his second RBI with a single. Omar Moreno had an RBI Bret Saberhagen, 5-8, pitched I

runs with a single.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3

At Boston, Gary Ward scored all

Black for the berry went scored all 28th save.

NEW YORK (UPD - Dave Winfield and Steve Kemp contributed two-run singles in an eight-run sixth inning Friday night and Joe Cowley pitched a three-hitter

single, Omar Moreno had an RBI double, and Tim Foli drove in two runs with a single.

Bret Saberhagen, 5-8, pitched 1 2-3 innings in relief of starter Bud. Black for the victory Dan Quisento lead the New York Yankees to a 9-0 trashing of the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a The victory, New York's fifth straight and eighth in their last nine games, put the Yankees over the .500 mark for the first time this

Cowley, 2-1, went the distance, allowing just two walks and striking out three. It was his first major-league shutout and com-Mike Pagliarulo broke open a

scoreless pitching duel between Steve Comer, 2-6, and Cowley with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning. In the sixth, with one out, Bobby Meacham reached on a bunt single and moved to third on a double by Ken Griffey. Don Mattingly was ntentionally walked to load the bases. Winfield broke his bat but dumped a single to left to increase the Yankee lead to 3-0. Kemp then

by third baseman Wade Boggs in the 10th inning Friday night to lift the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Ward led off with a single off Bob Stanley, 7-7, and Buddy Bell attempted to sacrifice Ward to deck in left field for a 5-2 lead.
second. Boggs fielded the bunt. It was White's 11th homer of t

the way from first base on an error

uncovered first base. The ball rolled into right field as Ward Dave Schmidt, 4-4, pitched 2 1-3 innings of relief for the victory.

Boston tied it 3-3 off starter Danny Darwin in the eighth. Boggs led off with a single, and two outs and scored on Willie Wilson's later, Tony Armas launched his league-leading 29th home run of the season, a drive into the the Royals an 8-2 lead.

Royals 9, Tigers 6 At Detroit, Frank White keyed a



Another easy victory

Top seeded Martina Navratilova moved into the semifinals of the Virgina Slims tournament in Newport, R.I., Friday night with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over No. 8 seed

Moon NFL debut will be in Tampa

second round of the \$500,000 Memphis Golf Classic. Roberts, 29, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., has little to Instead, the Canadian Football show for 21/2 years on the tour but stood at 7-under-par 137 for the tournament, one shot ahead of rookie Willie

69s and Bobby Wadkins with a 70 were in at 140 after Friday's play over the 7,282-yard Colonial Country A resurgent Jerry Pate, who won here in 1981 but ias spent months on the comeback road from a shoulder injury, was among a group at 141. Pate shot a second-round 69. Also lurking at 141 were Gil Morgan Tom Kite, the leading money winner in the field and

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - First-round co-leader miss - "Moon over Tampa" just Loren Roberts birdied the 18th hole for a steady doesn't cut it. 2-under-par 70 Friday and retained the lead after the Warren Moon could have made a onvenient NFL debut in Miami.

passing at Edmonton last year is a Jodie Mudd and Bob Eastwood with second-round

after firing a 77 for a 36-hole score of 152. Defending champion Larry Mize shot a second-round 73 for a 145.

For headlines writers, it is a near who signed with Houston after

League sensation will begin his American professional football Fla., when the Houston Oilers ope their exhibition season against the Buccaneers. Moon - whose 5,648 yards

oro record - signed with Houston after six seasons in the CFL. The is the second exhibition game for the Buccaneers, who lost 38-0 to Seattle last week in the Hall of Fame Classic. The Oilers had a scrimmage last week with Denver. will start Jack Thompson quarterback and plans to follow Seattle game with an abdominal muscle pull. DeBerg was obtained

Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell, guiding his CFL club to five straight Grey Cup championship Moon is expected to play about a third of the game and will be followed by Oliver Luck and Brian

UPI photo

Tampa and Houston finished Oilers were one of the two teams the Bucs beat. Houston's premier running back Earl Campbell will sit out with a sore knee. Willie Joyner and Larry Moriarty are expected to provide most of the running game for the

Other games Saturday night are St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Atlanta at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Detroit, Indianapolis at Miami, Cincinnati at the New York Jets, New Orleans at Kansas City, Green Bay at Dallas, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego, Washington at Denver and Buffalo at Seattle.

Detroit went ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the inning on Alan seven-run fourth inning with a Trammell's ninth homer of the Bill Nighan set pace

at Biathlon Second Biathlon of the 1984 ummer series sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department wa held last Thursday at Globe Hollow with 45 persons, raning in age from 13 to 49, taking part in the event

that consisted of a 2.1-mile run and 1/1-mile swim. Bill Nighan was first overall with a time of 25:38 while Lisa Navin was the first women finisher with a combined time of 29:41. The final Triathlon of the summer series will be held Thurs day, Aug. 16, at Globe Hollow. Registration is at 5 o'clock with the action to start at 5:30. Competitors

Boys 14 and under: 1. Brian Hartman 32:57, 2. Steve Carlson Girls 14 and under: 1. Mary Ann Forand 51:51 Boys 15-18: 1 Eric Johnson 30:07, 2. Steve O'Neill 31:31, 3.

Men 19-24: 1. Bill Nighan 25: 38, 2. Women 25-31: 1. Lisa Navin

Women 32-40: 1. Janet Romayk 30: 44, 2. Susanna Lennon 35: 39, 3.

Singleton leads

life Friday - a 6-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the \$150,000 West Virginia LPGA

Women's Field Hockey

Women's basketball

Korea 54 Australia 48

(Lightweight & Kilos)
marning: Jose Antonio Hernando,
spoln, outpointed Jean Claudel La-

bone, Sevchelles. Douglas Odame, Ghana, stopped Dieudanne Kassi Central Africa (3), Charles Lubulwa, Uganda, out-

pointed
Dieudonne Mzatsi, Gabon. Luis F. Ortiz,
Puerto Rico, knocked out Bualo Sakui,
Thailand (2). Alex Dickson, Great
Britain, outpointed Desire Ollo,
Gabon.
Gordon Carew, Guyana, outpointed
Mborna Kimbu, Zaire.

Women's Single Sculls
(For 7th through 12th places overall)
1, Stephonie Foster, New Zealand,
3:52:20, 2, Jos Compoan, Netherlands,
3:52:20, 3, Astrid Unger, Austria, 3:53:08,
4, Annelle Larsson, Sweden, 3:53:39, 5,
Maria De La Fuente, Mexico, 3:57.93, 6,
Lisa Scheibert, Norway, 4:00.70. Women's Four-Oars With Coxs- esessessessessesses

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hockey coach and junior varisty boys' soccer coach. Qualified applicants should contact Athletic Director Dick Cobb at the school, MSC schedules tryouts

> South Windsor holds tourney SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor Rec Department will sponsor an Open Tennis ournament for all area residents beginning Friday, Aug. 17. The tourney will be held at the Community Center courts on Avers Rd. Entries may sign up for men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$6 for doubles and \$4 for singles. Sign-ups are at the South Windsor Rec

announced.

Bobby Ramos of Bowa's bunt Ed Amelung had singled to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead. Roberts steady to lead Memphis By United Press International

Wood, who began the day at 67 and tied with Roberts for the lead, shot an erratic 1-under- par 71 in the second round and was alone at 138. John Mahaffey, who is looking for a second victory this year, and Bill Kratzert shot 69s and were at five

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JEAN EPSTEIN AND JAY EPSTEIN . at radio station WKHT

WKHT joins chamber

Country radio station WKHT at 257 E. Center St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber

The AM station, which employs 20 people, is owned by a group of Connecticut investors headed by Stamford attorney Daniel Konover, the station president. Jay M. Epstein is vice president of the station and Jean T. Epstein is business manager. The station, formerly WINF, changed its format in May from a big band sound to a contemporary country format.

Phillips gets council award

Francis Phillips of Vernon has received a distinguished service award from the Connecti-



Phillips, director of human resource programs at the Hamilton Standard division of United echnologies Corp., has established vo-cational education trained about 900 people for jobs in industry.

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cation programs.

The programs include drafting, machining and sheet Francis Phillips Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester, a machining

course at Windsor Locks High School and a co-op job training program at Hamilton Standard in which students from 22 area high schools can 'Our Distinguished Service Awards program recognizes those people who are helping to train others for jbos in private industry," said CACVCE Executive Director Richard G. Rausch.

"Our nation can grow and prosper only if we have a properly trained and skilled work force." Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso presented Phillips the award at a ceremony at the state capitol. Phillips was also named this year by Gov. William A O'Neill to serve a six-year term on the Board of

Tycoon aims to top Sears NEW YORK - A Manhattan real estate tycoon

intends to reclaim for the city the distinction of

having the world's tallest building by erecting a 150-story skyscraper - higher than Chicago's The 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago surpassed New York's 110-story World Trade Towers as the world's highest building more than a

decade ago. The Sears building is 1,454 feet tall. The World Trade Center is 1,350 feet tall. A spokesman for millionaire Donald Trump, who also owns Trump Tower and the New Jersey Generals football team, said the real estate tycoon intends to put up a 150-story skyscraper in

"We can give no starting date for work on such a building, but Mr. Trump has long hoped to put up this building," the spokeswoman said. "We feel it will be a reality."

The spokeswoman said one site under consideration for the 1,940-foot structure is on a landfill in the East River in lower Manhattan.

Nortek earnings climb

CRANSTON, R.I. - Nortek's net earnings for the second quarter and the first half of this year climbed to the highest level in the firm's history.

officials reported.

The earnings reflected Nortek's acquisition of Monogram Industries and a gain of about \$1.6 million from the May sale of its investment in Amerace Corp., the company said. Second-quarter net income shot up 257.6

percent to \$5.9 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$1.65 million or 36 cents a share in the 1983

Stratus gets NORAD order

NATICK, Mass. - Stratus Computer Inc. has won a contract from GTE Government Systems to provide computers for a new North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) com-

Stratus will supply an initial shipment valued over \$1.2 million. The order for Stratus systems, one of the largest in Stratus company history, is expected to reach \$10 million over the next three years.

Economists see jobless jump as quirk

By Drew Von Bergen

WASHINGTON — Economists cautioned Friday that it is too early to make the unemployment rate, and he also that sample.

The establishment survey is conducted by the Labor Statistics bureau ducted by the Labor Statistics bureau any conclusions about the nation's showed a 350,000 decline in jobs, while a from payroll records of 195,000 firms unemployment trend based on the jobless rate's July surge to 7.5 percent showed an increase of 300,000 jobs. the first increase in 20 months.

While organized labor blamed the White House and the Reagan administration on facturers, said the unemployment data of the Manufacturers, said the unemployment data of the Manufacturers fallout, the economists examined the statistics with a wary eye.

"It would be premature to reach any onclusions on the employment situa-

separate establishment payroll survey employing over 35 million people.

household survey."

"The true unemployment rate is "The increased joblessness affected tion based on today's Department of Labor report." said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber The household survey, which is and white Americans, depriving them of the potential fruits of the economy onducted by the Census Bureau and enjoyed by those better off," he said.

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tions that typically occur in the early summer are not indicative of a trend in overall unemployment data is based on slowdown, workers and the poor pay the costs through higher joblessness

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan placed special emphasis on the payroll AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger "especially difficult during summer months and may have caused the June figures to show a bit too much improvement and the July figures too

distorted by sampling errors in the have been made victims of the unfair "Despite the rise in the unemployment rate as measured by the house hold survey, the broad-based payroll survey showed continued improvement in the labor market," he said. "Payroll jobs rose by 300,000 with more than 100,000 of those in our nation's

Money supply drops, Fed says

Dow surges again on record volume

policies of Reaganomics."

By Frank W. Slusser United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices surged on a record 236.57 million-share volume Friday as Wall Street's long-awaited summer rally erupted like a volcano with megabuck institutions stampeding the stock

The Dow Jones industrial average, which came into the session up 51 points on the week, soared 36 points to six-month high of 1,202.08. The daily gain was the biggest since late 1982 and the weekly rise topped the previous mark of 81.24 in the period ended Aug. 20, 1982, the first week of the bull market of the 1980s. The surge was fueled by the Federal Reserve's

report late Thursday that the nation's money supply dropped an unexpected \$1.7 billion in the latest period.

That news took pressure off interest rates and produced a rally in the bond market, which has been in superheated charge the past week with prices climbing \$75 per \$1,000 Treasury issues. Prices also soared in the over-the-counter market where volume totaled 122 million shares and on the

American Stock Exchange where more than 14 million shares changed hands. Wall Street's first 200 million-share day came on the heels of a 172,830,000-share turnover Thursday, a short-lived record. It brought the week's total to an unprecedented 696.16 million shares. The previous weekly mark was 592,446,661 set Oct. 15, 1982.

A record 4,702 block trades of 10,000 shares or more were handled — up from Thursday's 3,579 — as cash-laden institutions bought stocks in block trades of 250,000 to 500,000 shares to avoid being left out of a major market move.

Analysts said some profit taking that emerged in

the second hour was wiped away by investors

clamboring for blue-chip and high-technology issues in particular and just about anything else they could get their hands on. "This is definitely the beginning of second-leg of the bull market," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "This is a replay of August 1982 when Henry Kaufman (Salomon Brothers economist) capitulated and said interest rates were coming

The Labor Department said unemployment jumped to 7.5 percent in July from 7.1 percent in June, the first increase in 18 months. Total civilian employment according to the household survey fell by 350,000 in July but a separate survey of establishment payrolls showed a gain of 300,000.



frenzy of buying, boosting the Dow on Thursday. Jones average up 36 points to 1202.08.

Traders on the floor of the New York
The volume reached an unofficial Stock Exchange have another busy day record 237,777,400 shares, far surpass-Friday as Wall Street exploded in a ling the previous mark of 172.83 shares

Consumer advocate doesn't duck trouble

United Press International

BOSTON - The consumer rights war reached its peak intensity in the 1970s during the highly publicized confrontation between reformer Ralph Nader and the nation's leading automobile manufacturer over car

Since then, many consumer fights have shifted from the front page to the inside sections of daily However, for Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation Paula Gold, the campaign for consumer protection is far from over —

it's just being conducted in a different way. 'In the seventies, everybody started from confrontation. Now an issue may end up in confrontation, but it begins in negotiation," she said recently in an

A lawyer by training and a government official the past decade, Ms. Gold said her main objective is to help develop "fairness."
"A fair marketplace. That's what I think consumer

protection is all about. It's good for the consumers and the honest merchant." This search for consensus through negotiation has also become the watchword of her boss, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who appointed her to his cabinet shortly

after he took office for the second time in January, Prior to that, Ms. Gold worked eight years for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti as chief of his Public Protection Bureau as well as top administrator of his Consumer Protection Division. From 1974 to

1975, she was commissioner in the state Department of Public Utilities. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, she was on the other

side of the battle lines, representing the poor as a legal services lawyer and was ofter locked in court fights with state agencies. "I sued practically every state agency to try to

make the system work," she said, referring to her early low-paid legal advocacy role. She doesn't feel she has sold out since then by becoming a top lawyer and official for the state.

Ms. Gold said her philosophy of balance and fairness is shared by Dukakis and has proved to be the most effective tool in assuring consumer protection. "The governor has said he is pro-consumer without

being anti-business and that's the way I want my However, she admitted she is not against appealing to public sentiment and opinion in order to make policies more visible and effective. "I like making things work and I'm not adverse to

In a recent excursion into headlines, she evoked criticism from the automobile industry as well as from a key state lawmaker.

In June, Ms Gold said the state's "lemon law" for new cars was not working as smoothly as it should because automobile manufacturers were not partici-

pating in arbitration panels designed to investigate

headlines." she said.

She said that six months after implementation of the new law not a single automobile manufacturer had created an arbitration panel.

Her frustration led to a tough letter to a lawyer who "unsatisfactory" that corporation's failure to budge from its previous stance on arbitration.

establish such panels and says arbitration can be binding on the automakers — but not on consumers. "She is issuing statements, saying that the automobile manufacturers are not setting up represents General Motors in which she labeled as arbitration boards, when - in fact - there is nothing in the law requiring them," said Rep. Timothy

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