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GOP delegates ready for start of convention

By Clay F. Richards nited Press International

DALLAS - Delegates to the ttention to a weekend of partying for obscene purposes."

events - 22 of them parties.

parties was the celebration the platform committee planned to mark the finish of its work. For the event the panel went 30 miles

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outside town to the Southfork saw the mood of the delegates Ranch where the hit television shw "Dallas" is set.

over Billy Bob's, an estblishment bring up a minority report insertbilled as "the world's biggest ing the Equal Rights Amendmen Worth, where the entertainment federal funds for abortion in the included live bull riding and music case of rape and incest by Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin The first demonstration was a

Less than a mile from the massive Dallas-Convention Center in the Trinity River bed bottom The city has made room for up to 15,000 demonstrators in that area, but there were no indications how many would show up.

A 6-foot-high chain link fence was erected around the convention center to keep delegates and demonstrators apart and the city police chief warned delegates to .. ride especially provided shuttle buses, not walk, to the daily sessions to avoid confrontations. The platform committee spent about three hours making late fine-tuning changes.

One amendment adopted at the

last minute, proposed by anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly, calls upon to the Federal Communications Commission and other agencies Republican National Convention "to strictly enforce the law as far finished up work Friday on the as cable television pornography party platform and switched their and the use of telephone services

The panel adopted a preamble that stresses the Democratic The official weekend convention Party "thinks our country has calendar for the 48 hours before the passed its peak" and declaring the opening session listed 27 major GOP "the Party of Hope - not for some but for all "

> It concludes with language offered by Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C. praising President Reagan and declaring-his vision "is what we expect from a president who, wounded by an (would-be) assas sin, walked his way into a hospital to assure the world that he and his

country would not be deterred from their destiny." Asked if he expected any platform fight on the convention floor,

Lott said, "I don't think so. You here. I've done a little checking around. I don't think there would be a possibility of a minority plank While the 106-member platform being brought to the convention committee held its intimate gath- floor. It does take the signature of ering, the entire Republican Na- 27 delegates." Sen. Lowell Weicker tional Committee and friends took of Connecticut has threatened to honky-tonk" in neighboring Fort into the platform and favoring

raucous protest by homosexual rights advocates picketing the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Family Forum. The street demonstration took place in full view of youngsland, a tent city began to spring up. ters waving American flags and their parents who had come downtown for the parade of the American Olympic team. "Lord, 'help us," said Jim

Arnold, a Dallas salesman, when a pickup truck filled with males decked out in mini-skirted nun habits and fishnet stockings pulled up in front of the headquarters hotel for the Falwell group. Other protesters carried signs touting women's rights and urging participation in Saturday's March for Peace and Justice, sponsored by various groups opposed to the

Reagan administration.

U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega,

convention, checks out the speaker's

podium at the Dallas Convention Hall who will make the keynote speech Friday. The convention is expected to Monday at the Republican national adopt a conservative platform.

Egyptian newspaper reports finding of mine in Red Sea

By Hala Khoury United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - The Egyptian navy has located the first of the mysterious mines that have disrupted shipping in the Red Sea, but failed to identify the country of manufacture because the device was detonated, a newspaper said

The report, carried by the houria newspaper, came as the USS Shreveport sailed into the Gulf of Suez with its cargo of four Sea Stallion minesweeping helicopters to join an international task force as to who planted the mines in the In Tehran, parliamentary

speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani warned Iran would retaliate in kind if Egypt continued to detain and search Iranian vessels passing through the Suez Canal Iran' and Libya both have come under suspicion since mine explosions that have damaged at least 18 ships began July 27.

Al Gomhouria said the Egyptian with three Sea Stallion minesweepnavy "detected and destroyed" a ing helicopters, scoured the Red mine in the Red Sea during minesweeping operations Thurs-day but offered few additional details and officials did not comment on the report. It was unclear whether the mine vent off by accident or was

deliberately detonated. The international task force, which also includes French and British vessels, had been hoping to recover one of the mines intact in order to determine where it was made. That could have provided a clue

vital shipping channel linking the Mediterranean Sea to Middle East oil terminals and the Indian Ocean. American and British warfare mine experts equipped with acous tic and magnetic mineountermeasure gear continued Friday to search for mines in the Gulf of Suez at the southern end of Another U.S. team, equipped

Sea off the Saudi Arabian port of Jeddah. The oceanographic vessel USS Harkness, which has been three weeks, docked at the Adabiya naval base to load equipment. Iran's official news agency

IRNA quoted Rajsanjani as threatening to detain and search Egyp tian ships passing through the Gulf if Cairo persists in searching Iranian ships passing through the "If our ship is delayed in the Suez

Canal under the pretext of searching and if our needed goods are delayed, one ship belonging to your gang would be delayed in the Strait meeting. Rafsanjani, a hardliner, is Aya-

tollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on Iran's Supreme De-

Chicago collide

By Ginny Lee United Press Internationa

CHICAGO - Two commuter trains collided Friday during the evening rush bour, killing one passenger and injuring at least 44 other people, one critically, au-

thorities said. The crash of the two southbound trains occurred on the O'Hare lefferson Park Chicago Transit Authority line at the Avenue station at about 5 p m or the city's Northwest Side, CTA pokesman Jeff Stern said The cause of the crash was under

investigation. One person, Pablo Rosendo, 60, of Chicago, died of injuries suffered in the collision, said Joel Borta, supervising inspector for the medical examiner's office Rosendo was pronounced dead on errival at Resurrection Hospital. Eight passengers were taken to ospitals in ambulances, said Pat Ciara, field officer for the Chicago Fire Department, and 36 others requiring hospital treatment were able to walk from the scene, icluding two transit employees The O'Hare-Jefferson Park line, one of the CTA's busiest, runs at ground level on the median strip of the Kennedy Expressway An eight-car train backed up into

another southbound train that had just arrived at the Montrose station, authorities said. Rosendo had been pinned in a seat inside the second train, Miss Ciara said. Fire department officials used hydraulic equipment to free him victim, who was resuscitated by a doctor at the scene and taken to Resurrection Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

"(Rush hour) traffic on the streets may have slowed us up a bit, but we had five ambulances on the scene within three or four minutes," Miss Ciara said. celed his plans for the evening se he could visit victims of the crash

a spokesman said. At the time of the crash, the two trains, which were headed toward the Loop in downtown Chicago, carried no more than 100 people, said Michael Lavelle, GTA spokesman. Most commuters at that hour ride trains headed in the opposite

direction. Electrical power on the tracks was cut off briefly in both direc-tions, authorities said. But northbound trains began moving about said a crane would be used to remove the disabled cars from the

Campaigner fights an uphill battle

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

She spends 10 to 20 hours a week making phone calls and passing out petitions for a third-party presidential candidate she admits will not be elected. But Manchester resident Chris Sanders 41, is far from discouraged by her efforts as

the local campaign coordinator for Citizens Party presidential candidate Sonia Johnson. Inspired might be a better term, she "She is willing to put out a message that

not a lot of people are willing to put out." Ms. Sanders said of Ms. Johnson. "My thought was that if this woman has the courage to give her life, in particular this year of her life to bring this message to the world, that the least I could do was give a bit of my time to support her." The political message of Sonia Johnson is

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections Opinion Peopletalk one that some people might dismiss as an ideological pipe dream: a call for employment for all citizens, nuclear disarmamer a global revolution in the status of women and the removal of all American military

personnel from Central America. At the core of Ms. Johnson's message and Ms. Sanders' support for her - are strong humanistic and feminist beliefs. A consistent theme found in Ms. Johnson's campaign literature is that violence all over the world has its roots in violence against

Ms. Sanders recited the grim statistics

used by Ms. Johnson to get her point across: that one in three women will be raped in her lifetime and that one in four women will be the victim of incest before the age of 18. A worldwide revolution in the status of women would pave the way for world peace according to Ms. Johnson, who was municated by the Mormon Church in 1979 for publicly supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I was really inspired by her and touched by her message," Ms. Sanders said. explaining how she joined Ms. Johnson's campaign after listening to her speak at a Bridgeport restaurant in April.

Working to get Ms. Johnson on the ballot in Connecticut has not proved an easy task. Ms. Johnson's 50 to 100 campaign workers throughout the state, most of whom are concentrated in Fairfield County, by las week had collected only about 3,000 of the 14,000 signatures needed to place her name on the ballot Nov. 6, Ms. Sanders said. The deadline for collecting the signatures is Sept. 4, she said.

candidate stands a good chance of appearing on the ballot in Connecticut. have signed the petition, said Ms. Sanders, who distributes petitions in towns through out the Hartford area during breaks in her job as branch director of the East Hartford

"It's a laborious process," she said. The reasons people give for not signing are varied, ranging from philos opposition to Ms. Johnson to job obligations that require the employee to maintain an apolitical appearance, Ms. Sanders said.

Even the National Organization for Women has declined to support Ms. Johnson because they fear her candidacy will siphon votes from the Democratic icket of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., Ms. Sanders said. "Obviously, she's not going to win the

party candidate, Ms. Johnson has managed to qualify for federal matching funds by raising over \$135,000 in over 20 states. Ms. Sanders said she has learned much by working for the campaign she called a historic event that will help better the statu "It's another step in the direction of

women getting euqul power in this



Manchester resident Chris Sanders is the local campaign coordinator for Citizens Party presidential candidate Sonia Johnson.

Vermonter's guideboats are rich man's toys

By Kevin Goddard United Press Internationa

CHARLOTTE, Vt. - Five years ago, woodworker Stephen Kaul-back, 37, didn't know anything for a living - and is taking on 150 years of boatbuilding tradition in

He has designed what he feels is an improved version of the Adirondack guideboat - the sleek, oar-powered crafts that have cut through lakes, streams and rivers of New York's Adirondack Mountain region since the early 1800s. He makes only a handful each year in a woodworking shop attached to the home he and his wife built. At \$3,500 apiece, Kaulback concedes his boats - each the of work - are "kind of a rich man's

But he says he is making a go of it

"There is a resurgence of interest in the boat, and I've been making a stand for the last several years," he says. this is probably the finest fixed-oar rowingboat available. It is very.

Adirondack guideboats are significantly different from others in the historic line. He says they caused some-resentment in what is at best They vary in several important ways: Kaulback uses different wood than has been used through

the decades. He also uses fiberglass and epoxy Some guideboat afficionados say . that amounts to heresy, and the handful of craftsmen who pass on the boatbuilding tradition mostly as they can while using chainsaws

is not really authentic, they say. Kaulback, whose front yard affords an expansive view of the People like to pay for a product Lake Champlain, disagrees. He makes the boats differently, he The problem is that Kaulback's them better.

He began the evolution five years ago, as he was admiring an oldtime guideboat that was given to him by his father-in-law. A woodworker by trade, he saw I've started to create a boat

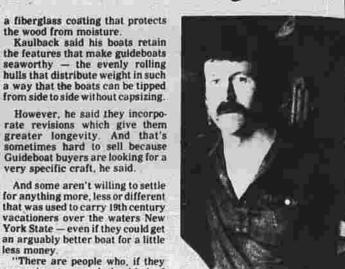
that has all the ambience of the traditional guide boat, but is a lot more rugged," he explains. feel that secure that history is going to tell us that these boats He said he is able to use the Guideboats resemble canoes but cause he glues the planking are said to be more stable in the together with expoxy, then applies

water. They are also powered by oars, rather than paddles, allowing the rower to fall into a kind of easy across the water. Varying in length from about 12-to 19-feet, they were designed and created to be lightweight —

around 70 pounds.

been carved out of the naturally curved roots of spruce trees; their planks cut from pine and feathered · But Kaulback gets his wood from the lumberyard. Although he himself a lumberyard pest, the

fact is he doesn't roam the woods acationers over the waters New and forests looking for the right York State - even if they could get spruce or the right pine. an arguably better boat for a little And that sets him apart from are going to spend the kind of money for a guideboat, would ultimate in lightweight wood be-



Kaulback said his boats retain

seaworthy - the evenly rolling

hulls that distribute weight in such

a way that the boats can be tipped

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sometimes hard to sell because

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Sunny today; fair tonight

Saturday sunny. Highs 76 to 81. Winds light north. Saturday night fair

Lows 53 to 58. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon

showers. Highs around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by

kind of an heirloom," he said.

very specific craft, he said.

STEPHEN KAULBACK learned fast

Peopletalk

You can trust this trustee

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts swears in Linda Harris of Bevthe board of the North **Shore Community College** during a recent cerem ony. Fans of PM and Evening Magazine will secognize Linda as their multi-talented travel correspondent. She will serve a five-year term at the

UPI photo

Birthday almanac Aug. 19 - Willie Shoemaker (1931-), the jockey who has ridden over 8,000 winning horses. He was the leading money-winning rider 10 times. He has ridden three Kentucky Derby winners and five

Aug. 20 - Edgar A. Guest (1881-1959), the writer whose verses on such subjects as home, mother and hard work were widely syndicated in U.S. newspapers. In 1916, his first book, "A Heap Livin', was a best seller. Aug. 21 — Kenny Rogers (1938-), the

country-western singer who has starred in night clubs and films. His hit records include "The Gambler," "Coward of the County" and Aug. 22 - Carl Yastrzemski (1939-), the

baseball star who played for the Boston Red Sox from 1961 to 1983. He won three batting titles and was the American League's most valuable player Aug. 23 - Gene Kelly (1912-), the dancer, actor and director who has starred in numerous films, mostly musicals. His films include "An American

in Paris," "Brigadoon" and "Singin' in the Aug. 24 - Cal Ripkin Jr. (1960-), the shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles. He was chosen the American League's rookie of the year in 1982, and the league's most valuable player in 1983. Aug. 25 - Bret Harte (1836-1902), the author o Western adventure stories including "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "The Outcasts of Poker

Mailer: Russia's not so bad Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer said "powerful people" in the United States and the Soviet Union have misled their citizens into believing the other is "an evil force.

Mailer, writing in Parade magazine, said he spent 15 days traveling in the Soviet Union and found no evidence of a police state. The author said he was not followed and was surprised by how many people attended church.

"A good many powerful people in both

countries depend on keeping the relations

between these two superpowers at the same ongoing abominable level," he said. But, he said, the people "grow up suffering and scheming, looking for better ways and means to

Food, transportation and other everyday needs cost little, but there is "a secondary network of bribes, corruption, contracts, clout and friends' that operates "side by side with the inexpensive working economy," Mailer said.

live well," he said.

Now you know The maiden name of Wilma Flintstone, of the popular cartoon "The Flintstones," is Wilma Flagghoople.



On Aug. 18, 1976, President Ford was nominated by the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The Gerald

Ford-Robert Dole ticket was defeated in

Today In history

Almanac

There is no morning star.

the sign of Leo. They include American explorer Meriwether Lewis in 1774, actress Shelley Redford in 1937.

In 1940, the U.S. and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.

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ticket was defeated in November.

A thought for the day: Robert Louis Stevenson said, "If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it, they are wrong. I do not say give them up - but conceal them - lest they should spoil the lives of better and simpler people."

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the

Maine and New Hampshire Mostly sunny Saturday, Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant

Saturday. Highs in the 70s Clouding up Saturday night, lows 45 to 55. Variable cloudiness Sunday. Chance of a few show ers. Highs in the 70s again.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Monday. A chance of showers by late Tuesday or on Wednesday Daytime highs in the upper 70s to the 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Vermont: Fair Monday and Tuesday, chance of a few show-ers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s

and low 80s, lows in the 50s and Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly fair weather but chance of a few showers through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s

Lottery

and lows in the 50s.

Connecticut daily Friday: 995 Play Four: 9256

"One's self-esteem is the valua tion of one's self worth," Dills said. "The way one feels about one's self shapes one's entire outlook on

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows scattered to broken clouds and showers stretching from the northern Rockies eastward across the northern Plains to the upper Midwest.

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TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Low clouds linger over the Northeast while the rest of the nation is

Lotto: 6-10-14-27-35-36 Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5706. Rhode Island daily: 8689. Maine daily: 942. Vermont daily: 774.

Self-esteem bill sponsor loses face

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The California Legislature has voted down a bill to create ommission on self-esteem. The measure would allot \$750,000 relationship between self-esteem and social problems. It failed in a senate vote Thursday 21-16, six short of the two-thirds needed for "My own self-esteem has been lowered considerably," said the bill's Senate sponsor, Sen. Ralph

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday. During Saturday, generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Scattered showers, however, may be found over sections of Florida and the Tennessee Valley. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 91, Boston 74, Chicago 78. Cleveland 80, Dallas 99, Denver 83, Duluth 76, Houston 94, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 88, Little Rock 95, Los Angeles 78, Miami 89, Minneapolis 82, New Orleans 94, New York 78, Phoenix 102, San Francisco 75, Seattle 73, St. Louis 83, Washington 84.

National forecast

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Your Neighbor's Views

Do TV networks overplay national political conventions?



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Value Vacations' customers told to change plans

HARTFORD (UPI) - Commissioner of Consumer Protection Mary Heslin urged prospective travelers Friday to make new arragements for trips if they originally planned to use a Winsted charter travel agency that ceased operations. The Civil Aeronautics Board has issued a "blanket exemption" authorizing airlines to provide flights

home for those stranded in Europe when Value Vacations Inc. shut down. Some people have not yet left on their vacations; while others have made their vacation plans through travel agents who have not forwarded their payments to Value Vacations," Ms. Heslin said. She urged those whose agents are still holding their

payments to make new arrangements. Under the CAB exemption, 3,000 tourists will be able to use their return tickets, previously considered invalid, to fly on another airline, according to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Ms. Heslin said travelers whose money has been paid to Value Vacation should be receiving a

"Travo-Gram" informing them how to go about requesting a refund. Ms. Heslin urged that the originals of all documentation be retained by the consumer. "The more documentation that a person can gather together, the easier it will be to process" refunds," Ms. Heslin said.

State Department officials said embassies and consular offices in the cities where travelers are most likely stranded have been alerted and are authorized to provide emergency loans to those who need ther Value Vacations Inc. shut down Monday because o a financial dispute with Arrow Air of Miami, Fla., the agency's charter airline, according to David Kols, the president of Value Vacations. Most of the Americans were in London, Paris,

Rome, Frankfurt, Glasgow, Milan and Munich. "My agency will continue its investigation to have been violated," Ms. Heslin said A group of 45 mentally retarded and learning disabled people who were stranded in London arrived at Kennedy International Airport Tuesday after a British travel agent paid about \$10,000 of his money to

Carriers in Milan and Rome began transporting passengers home Thursday after the exemption was issued, said Ed Mann, executive assistant to Dodd. Kols said he has no plans to file for bankruptcy and Value Vacations will continue to provide services other than charter packages.

MMH budget agreement set

Manchester

In Brief

George Hecht, a financial officer with the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said this week that a tentative agreement has been reached on the Manchester Memorial Hospital

"But nothing has been solidified." Hecht said

Tuesday. Local hospital officials and commission South Windsor town line said representatives have been negotiating ever since Friday the company already has MMH's proposed \$40,179,550 budget failed the promises from five major departcommission's "Overall Reasonableness Test" nearly a month ago. The commission ruled then nent stores to open stores there that the MMH spending plan was excessive and surrently has no stores in central "not financially feasible Connecticut, said Dennis Brown, a A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday to finalize the budget agreement. Hecht would no

More women get degrees

reveal the terms of the tentative pact until then

At Manchester Community College and its sister institutions throughout the state, a record 3,594 associate's degrees and 370 one-year certificates were awarded this year. Women received 2,163 - or nearly two-thirdsof the degrees, and 78 percent of the certificates Some 353 of them were awarded in health-related programs, 208 in secretarial sciences, and 103 in

data processing programs. The number of degrees represents an increase of 127 over the 1982-83 total and matched the previous record established during the 1981-82 At MCC, 635 degrees - the second largest number in the statewide community college system - were awarded this May. Only Mohegan

Community College, with 772 graduates this year

awarded more.

Peach festival set The 27th annual Peach Festival sponsored by Manchester's Eight Utilities District fire department is set for next Friday. Peach shortcake will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

ntersection of Main and Williams streets. The cost will be \$1.50 a serving. The festival last year brought in about \$3,000. according to Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. The money is used to buy uniforms

Developer says planned mall will include five large stores

A spokesman for a Bloomfield evelopment company that wants o build a giant shopping mall and office park on the Manchester-

argument." About a third of the land is in Manchester. Brown said the devel-Brown said he would not disclose

would feel it was getting its share fact the hottest retail market in the of profit from the project. He said the company's applica-Bronson and Hutensky and its

partner, an Indiana company hope to begin construction in early square-foot retail and office facil ity. Brown said. It would be called Brown said construction would begin as soon as the two towns'

zoning commissions grant permis-sion to build the mall. Bronson and Hutensky plans to levelop the mall jointly with the Melvin Simons Corp. of Indianapois, which Brown said is the largest shopping center developer in the

The company is uncertain right it is expected to be "well in excess bought an option on 93 acres of land from the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield. The land is located in across the street from the District firehouse at the the Buckland area of Manchester and South Windsor.

Brown said the terms of the option commit the developers to buying the land if both Manchester's and South Windsor's zoning but allow them to back out of the

deal if either town denies the final decision from both towns shortly after the new year, he

By Sarah Passell

Bronson and Hutensky

approval for its plans.

the names of the five chains until

the company had received zoning

1985 on the proposed 1.2-millio

project that will be extremely profitable for both Manchester and South Windsor," Brown said, citing possible employment and tax have an almost overwhelming

opers decided to build one third of He said a recent study by a retail the complex on the Manchester trade magazine shows that the side and two thirds on the South Hartford area is ripe for another Windsor side so that each town

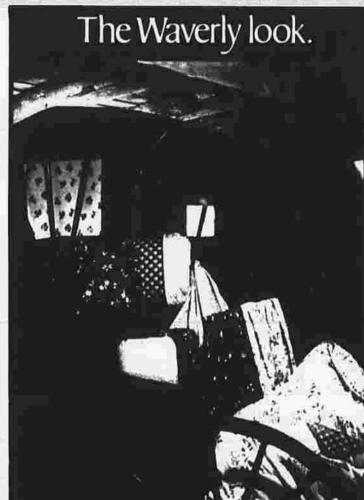
tion is undergoing a final review by Bronson and Hutensky and Melcompany officials and is to be vin Simon have cooperated on submitted to the two zoning ventures in Cranston, R.I., Rocommissions in early September. chester, N.Y., and East Windsor

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

On this date in history: In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th

tine Liberation Organization approved a plan for withdrawal of P.L.O. fighters from besieged West Beirut; Israel approved it the following day.

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-LEGEND-

Lawmakers try to end happy hours in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two state drinks at happy hours. "This practice has unhappy lawmakers said Connecticut should follow the example of several Massachusetts' communi-victimized by drunk drivers," she ties and outlaw "happy hours" in said. bars and duraw happy hours do not serve the encourage drunken driving.
Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-they unleash more alcohol-Rocky Hill, and Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, said they she said. Tulisano said offering will introduce legislation in the several drinks for the price of one next session to ban the late- only encourages people to drink afternoon practice of cut-race more over shorter periods. prices for alcohol and other liquor

Tulisano said he believes the happy hours. Charles Kasmer, executive secretary of the commission, said his agency is reviewing the question and will discuss it next week. Several towns and cities in

banned happy hours. The Springfield License Commission voted and it has been banned by Natick, Newburyport, Braintree, Framingham and Beverly. The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has been holding hearings on the matter throughout the state. Michigan and Delaware have banned happy hours, and New Jersey is considering following suit. The U.S. Army does not allow happy hours on its bases. incentives for people to drink before driving," said Mrs. Prague,

eighboring Massachusetts have

impaired drivers on the public."

state Liquor Control Commission Fire Calls Manchester

Thursday, 2:44 p.m. — furnace problem, 139 Oakland St. (Eighth Friday, 10:21 a.m. - medical call, 169 Maple St. (Paramedics) Friday, 1: 18 p.m. - lockout, 181/2 Lilley St. (Town). Friday, 2: 22 p,m — medical call, 156 Branford St. (Paramedics) Friday, 7:20 p.m. - medical call, 54 N. School St. Friday, 9:57 p.m. — leaf fire. Center Springs Park (Town). **Tolland County**

Thursday, 10:10 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Lake Street (Bolton, Manchester Friday, 4:45 a.m. - medical who plans to propose legislation call. Carson Drive (South next year to ban the sale of cut-rate







seaman of engaging in homosexual ual conduct in the Navy barracks

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, voting 3-0, said homosexuality, which has been "traditionally has no constitutional protection from government intrusion.

serviceman when it was discovered that he had engaged in homosexual acts with another The court, led by Judge Robert

judges, we have no warrant to activity had "never been protected" by law. mores ... is in fact ever to arrive, we think it must arrive through the

case that decided the Navy had the through the judicial" process,

moral choices of the people and

The appeals court said the that homosexuals have a right to secret security clearance. privacy in their sexual activities "The court has listed as illustra-Bork, said homosexuals have "no constitutional right to engage in matters as activities relating to marriage, procreation, contracep-tion, family relationships, and The 27-years-old petty homosexual conduct and that, as child rearing and education. It need hardly be said that none of conduct." the appeals court said.

The court rejected an appeal by

James Dronenburg of his dismis-

activity. Dronenburg had served for nine years as a Korean linguist Supreme Court has never ruled and cryptographer with a top according to the court, he had an tive of the right of privacy such unblemished record and had many

citations of praise in his personnel The 27-years-old petty officer was enrolled in the Defense need hardly be said that none of these covers a right to homosexual Calif., at the time of his discharge. which came about when a 19-year-The sailor testified eight months sal from the U.S. Navy in April 1981 before Dronenburg was suspended when he was accused by another that they had engaged in homosex-

Navy regulations say that any common experience demonmember of the service "who strate," the court said.

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ruling, which gives no rights to privacy to homosexuals in the the military environment se- Navy, would not infringe upon the rights of other minorities in the

"The effects of homosexual conduct within a naval or military new constitutional right to protect unit are almost certain to be harmful to morale and discipline. does not thereby destroy estab-The Navy is not required to lished constitutional rights that produce social science data or the are solidly based in constituti results of controlled experiments text and history," Bork said.

East bloc athletes top Olympic gold winners

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union opened its Friendship '84 Games Friday to show off athletes who boycotted the Summer Olympics - and winners of seven events scored better results than gold medal winners in Los

Angeles, Tass reported. The Friendship Games opened in Moscow, the Soviet city of Tallin and in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where Tass said the winners of all six women's track and field events also topped the times and records set in the Los Angeles Games. "The Friendship 84 games are not an

alternative to the Olympic games in Soviet sports committee told a news conference."It is part of the tradition of Sovetsky Sport, the national sports

newspaper said, "The purpose of these competitions is to give sportsmen who did not go to the Olympics because of the atmosphere of anti-Sovietism and nostility to socialist countries, the chance to demonstrate their abilities. Nine major sports competitions will be held in Moscow and Tallin with some 2,000 athletes from 40 countries including several nations that competed in Los Angeles, the spokesman for the Soviet sports committee said. Among the Olympic contenders

East-bloc nation to compete at Los The events include track and field cycling, swimming, rowing, yachting

basketball, field hockey, and two

shooting events, the sports spokesman

hurled the hammer 85.60 meters

solicits, attempts or engages in

homosexual acts shall normally be

separated from the naval service.

The presence of such a member in

riously impairs combat readiness.

efficiency, security and morale."

the hammer, javelin, shot put, pole vault, discus, the 20-kilometer walk and that 50 kilometer wed the results scored by the gold medalists in those events at the Los Angeles Games, according to Tass. World record-holder Yuri Sedykh

besting the Los Angeles distance o 78.08 by Juha Tiainen of Finland. Sergei Protshishin completed the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour 21 minutes 57 seconds, compared with the Olympic time of 1:23.13, posted by Erneste Canto of Mexico, Andrei Perlov won the 0-kilometer walk in 3: 43.06, compared to gold medal winner Raul Gonzales o Mexico's Olympic time of 3: 47: 26 East German Uwe Hohn threw the avelin 94.44 meters, topping the Olympic winning distance of 86.76 meters by Arto Haerkoenen of Finland Yuri Dumchev of the Soviet Union hurled the discus 66.70 meters agains the Olympic distance of 66.60 - which won the gold medal for Rolf Danneber

of West Germany. In the shot put, Sergei Kasnauskas won with a throw of 21.64 meters compared to Italian Alessandro Andrei's gold-winning 21.26 in Los

participating in the Eas bloc games were Canada, Austria, Italy, India, Reagan blasts Soviets

on Warsaw anniversary

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, rejecting past acceptance of the permanent division of Europe, attacked anyone who would "turn a blind eye to Soviet transgressions" on human rights.

In one ad, a middle-aged actress reminds viewers Republicans cam-paigned four years age by promising to he said called for free elections in the Helsinki Agreement of 1975 that implied U.S. acceptance of Soviet The Yalta agreements, in addition to

setting up the occupation of defeated government that would combine demcratic and communist elements and For the rest of Eastern Europe, the Soviets and the western Powers agreed at Yalta that there would "free

elections of governments responsive to "Who do they think they're fooling?" the will of the pople. Since the Soviet Union was militarily occupying all of those countries at the time of the Yalta agreement, it was regarded by critics as a tacit western acceptance of continued Soviet rule The president spoke to about 120 Polish-American leaders in the State Dining Room marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising

\$200 billion a year. Mondale says whoever is elected president in November will have to raise taxes to check the deficit and that

taxes should be raised. Reagan, who once said absolutely be would stand for no tax increase, now

plan for making it safer."

A group criticizing the Republicans and the Moral Majority -

and supporting Democratic vice presidential candidate

Geraldine Ferraro - demonstrates Friday outside a Dallas

hotel. Jerry Falwell and his conservative Family Forum and John

Buchanan and his liberal People for the American Way are both

Democrats' ads charge

Reagan broke promises

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WASHINGTON - Democrats at-

Friday with two television ads mocking

his 1980 campaign promises to make

Echoing Walter Mondale's accusa-

tions that Reagan is not leveling with

cials is, "Who do they think they're

Democrats spent \$35,000 on air time

to broadcast the ads starting Saturday

in Dallas, Washington and on a cable

the Democratic Congressional Cam

California Rep. Tony Coelho, head of

paign Committee that dreamed up the

ids, said they are not meant to divert

Coelho said that, without question,

'If the election were today, we would

not win." But he said he believes the

president is vulnerable on the issues of

"We're going after their Achilles"

heel," Coelho said. "Let's tell the truth.

Ronald Reagan is a rich man's

president and the Republican Party is a

"Our world is actually less safe than

attention from the Republic convention

channel carried across the country

the public, the theme of the commer

In one ad, a middle-aged actress paigned four years ago by promising to military spending. Voicing fears her children's future has become more precarious, she says, "Yet here the depublicans are now telling us how much safer we are. Who do they think they're fooling?"

In the other ad, an actor portraying an elderly man recalls Reagan's campaign promise to balance the federal budget by cutting taxes. "And now, this year, they're saying balance the budget.' And pretending they won't raise taxes?" the man says.

Reagan made three pledges the foundation of his 1980 campaign against President Carter. He said he would cut taxes, increase military pending and balance the budget b 1984. He kept the first two promises but the federal deficit has grown close to

the issue in the campaign should be not whether to raise taxes but on which

says he will consider increasing taxes only as a "last resort."

contribution to a private fund organized by the Catholic Church of Poland to provide aid to individual Polish

But the thrust of his message invoking the name of Pope John Pau II, was aimed at Moscow, and appardate Walter Mondale

"If there is a lesson to be learned may be beaten down, but it is never defeated," Reagan told veterans of the underground, who presented him with the Polish Cross of the Home Army and rose to applaud, singing "Live a "I assure you, we have not forgotten

and will never forget Solidarity and the

freedom of the Polish people," Reagan seem all too willing to turn a blind eye to Soviet transgressions, ostensibly to improve the dialogue between East and West. But those who condemn firm support for freedom and democracy who would, in order to prove their sincerity, project weakness - are no friends of peace, human liberty or

meaningful dialogue." Spokesman Larry Speakes would not identify who Reagan had in mind, saying only, "They know who they "Let me state emphatically." Reaof the Yalta agreement that suggests

gan said, "we reject any interpretation American consent for the division of Europe into spheres of influence. On the contrary, we see that agreement as a pledge by the three great powers to restore full independence, and to allow free and democratic elections in all after World War II.'

Agents' actions said illegai

DeLorean jurors hit sting

Polish underground.

Lorean took the first steps toward rebuilding his shattered life, jurors who acquitted him of cocaine trafficking charges came forward Friday to verdict will send.

mayerick ex-automaker and suggeste he government might take a second In Washington, Attorney General William French Smith said, however, government from using undercover operations "in our continuing battle

De Lorean, 59, was found innocent Thursday of eight counts charging he conspired to import and distribute 220 pounds of cocaine, worth \$24 million, in just another case," juror Nancy

"One message was that due care which crimes may take place."

"I can't agreed with what the government did," juror Jo Ann Kerns said. "The instructions from the judge said that the government had to prove that they did not entrap John De

Jury foreman William Lahr said he would not be "disappointed" if the government failed to modify its investigative practices, but said prosecutors

U.S./World In Brief

Young hits Mondale staff

ATLANTA - Mayor Andrew Young character ized Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's campaign staff Friday as "smart assed white boys that think they know it all" but said he will support Mondale anyway. "I can't let them lose this election. I can't let them undo all the things I have done all my life," the former U.N. ambassador told the National Association of Black Journalists. He called for the defeat of President Reagan warning. "There will be war in Central America

if Ronald Reagan is elected.

"The real issues are not black and white but life and death." he said. But Young used an expletive in describing Mondale's staff "They're smart-assed white boys that think they know it all." he said. Mondale campaign spokesman Maxine Isaacs

campaign is "unfair and his language Young did not divorce himself from Mondale saying blacks cannot afford to abandon the Mondale campaign 'just because nobody on the Mondale staff will listen to what I say - and they

said Young's characterization of the Mondale

Many welcome Olympians DALLAS - Flashing weary smiles and the

raditional Texas hook 'em horns gesture, 150 SPECIALIZING IN U.S. Olympic medal winners wound through 95-degree heat and adoring downtown crowds Friday on the final stop of a four-city tour. People stood six-deep for the noon-hour parade and police estimated the route was lined with at least the 100,000 spectators they had expected. Many in the crowd craned their necks for a glimpse of hometown hero Steve Lundquist. member of the Southern Methodist University swim team.

"You can't come down from it," Lundquist said of the post-Olympics euphoria. "I'm sure I'll realize what's going on as soon as this tour is

Though many of Dallas' downtown skyscrapers have windows that don't open, workers leaning from the windows of older structures covered th athletes and crowds with shredded paper and confetti. The cascade of paper marked the first ticker tape parade in downtown Dallas since a 1946 welcome for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But it was the newest generation of American heroes who created a groundswell of patriotic fervor in a city already charged up to host the Republican National Convention beginning next

Briley execution postponed

RICHMOND, Va. - The continued silence of a federal appeals court forced officials to nostpon Friday's scheduled execution of Linwcod Briley a killer who masterminded the nation's biggest death row breakout "We are not going to have an execution today. said Corrections Department spokesman Gilbert Miller. "As far as the department's preparations

are concerned, we are standing down. Briley, 30, was scheduled to die in the electric chair at 11 p.m. EDT Friday for the 1979 robbery and shooting of Richmond country-western disc jockey John "Johnny G" Gallaher. John Greacen, clerk of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals - which stopped the execution Aug. 7 - said there was "no likelihood" of a ruling Friday. The court gave no indication when it would rule.

Berri vows more attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem leader and Justice Minister Nabih Berri urged Lebanes guerrillas Friday to step up hit-and-run attacks against Israeli troops occupying southern

Berri's remarks, published in Beirut newspapers, fell short of a government policy statement. but reflected rising Lebanese anger over the two-year Israeli military occupation.

The Israeli government had no immediate response to the comments by Berri, who also is Cabinet minister of state for the south and leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia. His statement came as the Israeli military command reported that three Israeli soldiers

were slightly wounded by a roadside bomb Thursday near the southern Jeazim. Heart transplant child dies

LONDON - Hollie Roffey, the 28-day-old British baby who made medical history as the world's youngest heart transplant recipent, died Friday after a "gallant" 18-day fight for life. The National Heart Hospital said she died suddenly, 75 minutes after she suffered massive

breathing problems. Hollie was only 10 days old when she was giver the plum-sized heart of a 3-day-old Dutch baby, and spent the rest of her life cocooned in a plasti "bubble" incubator surrounded by life monitoring machines. "We were all very upset at losing her after sh iung on so bravely to life for 18 days," said

hospital spokesman Paul Haigh. Hollie weighed a normal 6 pounds, 11 ounces when she was born July 20. But doctors noticed she was slightly breathless and detected a heart Call For Free Estimate 175 WOODLAND ST. "A Family Lambraging Business
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JOHN DELOREAN . faces civil suits LOS ANGELES (UPI) - As John De an attempt to pull his Northern Ireland

to discuss the verdict with reporters.

sports car company out of

against the Nazis and the designation of

August as Polish-American Heritage

Reagan awarded posthumous Legion

of Merit medals to Gen. Stefan

Gen. Leopold Okulicki, leaders of the

ask Congress for a \$10 million U.S.

Rowecski, Gen. Bor-Komorowski and

After the verdict, he praised God and said he wants to go back to building automobiles. But first, he faces years of civil litigation stemming from the collapse of the ill-starred De Lorean Motor Co. and possible criminal charges stemming from a maze of

His wife, fashion model Cristina Ferrare, 34, starts a new job Sept. 1 as co-host of a Los Angeles television talk Jurors who quietly fled the court-house immediately after the verdict to resurfaced throughout the day Friday

"It's not just another statistic, it's not

case would not even have been in court if De Lorean hadn't represented international finance and big business

need be taken by government agents who are sworn to protect the innocent, as opposed to creating situations in

Lorean. They did not prove that."

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innocent of such favoritism. The taking over and nationalizing of the eighth largest bank in America is so flagrantly against everything he has stood for through 30 years of politics. it is unimaginable that he could have ordered it up. More likely he was blindsided, told by the men responsible for this debacle, if he was consulted at all, that he must do what they say or face disaster.

If he was asked whose fault it was that his administration was to become the first to take over and own a bank, he probably was told the fault lay with Continental's incompetent management. And that is true as far as it goes, although two of the men who bear a heavy responsibility for running Continental into the ground are being retained by the now publicly owned Three federal agencies made the decision to save the

bank and its uninsured depositors. (Smaller depositors, of which there were very few, with \$100,000 or less in their accounts, were protected regardless of what happened to the bank.) Those agencies are the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation. These are the regulators of the banking system, whose duty it is to make sure that banks are run in a sane and prudent fashion.

BUT THEY HAVE NOT been doing their work of examining and supervising the banks for a long time. The people in the banking industry know it full well as these words by George Champion, former chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, exemplify: "The dismal

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failure of our examining forces to carry out their responsibilities clearly show that new leadership and greatly strengthened organizations are needed. When I have asked those in banking about the effectiveness of their examination, all have said that they have been

Had the examiners been examining and the regulators regulating there would have been no crisis at Continental. As far back as two years ago, anybody who knew anything about banking was aware that Continental had big troubles. It was at that time that the Penn Square bank in Oklahoma went under because it had made hundreds of millions, if not a billion dollars or more, of ridiculously imprudent loans. Quantities of these bad loans had been sold to Continental.

None of this was secret information. It was known to the government regulators who had tracked the fall of Penn Square without doing anything about it, aside from issuing feathery admonitions from time to time In the opinion of The Wall Street Journal, it should have been known even sooner: "A close examination of

Continental's past financial reports indicates that long before Penn Square collapsed, Continental had been providing public warning signs — though not explaining its problem in a systematic way - and that over the past two years those signs have been growing more alarming. Its financial statement to shareholders and regulators, as well as public announcements by Continental officials, tell the story of a bank heading for trouble for perhaps longer than a decade."

ALL THE STATISTICS concerning the bank were worrisome — not enough capital, not enough reserves against bad loans, the wrong kind of loan mix, too few stable, small depositors, too much uncertain, wild growth. The Journal quotes Richard Hairsine, a bank auditor, who warned Continental it was getting over its head in the early 70's: "It was building a skyscraper of sand that would eventually fall." And the bank regulators let it happen. Many reasons

are given to explain why. The lines of responsibility are divided and confused; there are too few bank examiners and their services are not intelligently used; the relationships between the higher ups in the government and the higher ups in the big banks is too fraternal to allow the kind of stern regulation needed. Nor should the feuding be overlooked. The talk in Washington for the past year has been that William Isaac of the FDIC, Comptroller of the Currency C.T. Conover and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker,

other and cannot work together. The president cannot be faulted for not anticipating a crash like this one, but now that his people have let the car smash into the telephone pole, he must get a move

the three men who must be blamed, do not like each



Slumlord employed

WASHINGTON - An official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has an outstanding bench warrant against him that calls for his arrest in connection with housing code violations on property he formerly owned in Washington, D.C.

The bench warrant was issued in District of Columbia Superior Court last Oct. 28 when the HUD official failed to appear in court for a "status hearing" in the case, \$1 orders the U.S. marshal "to arrest Kenneth F. Holbert and bring him forthwith to answer the information charging him" with failure to provide hot water for tenants of a seven-unit apartment building on 33 occasions from November, 1982. to April, 1983.

Holbert, 59, an attorney, earns \$66,000 a year as a special assistant to HUD's general deputy assistant ecretary for fair housing and equal opportunity. When my asso-Holbert at his \$230,000 suburban Maryland home, the HUD official expressed mild interest.

"I thank you for bringing it to my attention," he said. "If someone was looking for me with a warrant I'd be concerned." Generally, the ederal marshals are too busy with more serious criminal offenses to pursue the huge backlog of outtanding bench warrants. "All the problems I had with the

property were solved" as of March 83, Holbert said, explaining: "From that point on I was only concerned with selling the property." In fact, he said, "from 1979, after I had an agent, I wasn't involved on a day-to-day basis with the building."

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS SHOW that Holbert sold the three-story brick building in February 1984. Since 1981, the records show, he had earned anywhere rom \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year in rental income on the property. The outstanding bench warrant

stems from a case filed in April 1983, by the District of Columbia corporation counsel's office, alleging the 33 instances of failure to provide hot water in violation of the district's housing code. Holbert is among 28 current and former ndlords listed in the "Major Violators Summary" issued by the city's housing enforcement authorities. Holbert's current problems wer-

en't his first run-in with housing regulations. In 1980, tenants in the uilding filed a petition with lousing authorities charging Holbert with rent overcharges and

An independent examiner agreed with most of the tenants' allegations, and ordered Holbert to pay \$2,490 in adjustments. The December 1980 decision stated that Holbert's "failure to provide the proper heating and hot water during various periods from 1978 to the present are housing code violations of such substantial nature as to significantly affect the health, safety and security of tenants."

Nine months later, another examiner concluded that Holbert had

HUD OFFICIALS were aware of Holbert's problems. In fact, they took the unusual step of holding up final approval of his last three annual financial disclosure statiments until he provided evidence that numerous code violations discovered in 1980 had been corrected.

The evidence Holbert offered was a single-page check-off form sure forms were finally OK'd.

Guest editorial

Ending day care isn't the answer

Reports of sexual abuse at received a fair hearing, came on the same day that California officials charged believed. that the notorious McMartin Pre-School and Kindergarten

day-care centers in recent months mirror what is happening in society at large. The sexual abuse of children in this country is a widespread problem and a wellkept secret. Adults have been that all children are vulnerable regardless of their age or economic background.

involved a parent; 1.5 percent of the reported cases involved A strong public commit-

incidents to light.

ously and to protect the rights or in school. of children in the courts where they have not always

a Bronx day care center where their allegations of abuse have not always been

They also underscore the importance of rejecting the had exchanged children with indictments of day care made another area pre-school for by some conservatives in the sexual purposes. Cruel sto- wake of the California and ries like these send cold panic New York scandals. Both through the ranks of parents may point to weaknesses in and day care providers alike, the day-care system, but the but they should surprise no answer lies in improving the availiability and affordabil-The unspeakable events ity of quality care, not in that have been uncovered at shutting down the centers. The American system of

caring for children whose parents work is woefully inadequate. Desperate parents often have to settle for whatever care they can find rather than choose what is reluctant to acknowledge best for their children. Day care is so undervalued that 70 percent of all child care workers earn below poverty By conservative estimates, level wages and turnover a child is abused someplace rates are high. Many parents in this country every two do not visit the facilities that minutes; most sexual abuse serve their children because occurs in the home, not in employers will not give them child-care facilities. According to 1982 statistics compiled cluding the McMartin Pre-

baby-sitters or child-care ment to day care, community Both cases dramatize the No American child will be need to address the sexual safe until there is universal

"You know that secret plan to raise taxes

Mondale says I have - want to see it? JUST



course. So now, it's the new year.

make seven trips to the dump with show. all the cut brush; neat stuff like

the property had better look almost good enough to sell for all of

By the end of the last Friday of apartment, and some indoor-

Sunday was simple: scrape all the window moldings I could reach and second soap without realizing the First, I'm going to barf, and paint them. The old place would first one was over. Commercial

The year was closing out in good Well, the new year's started, and shape. Then, disaster struck. I fell support and parent involve-believe me, it's a flop so far. I off the bottom rung of my step you relieve a particular natural The actual incidence of ment will not cure the patho-know, you're going to say I ought to ladder and sprained my ankle. Once the hospital confirmed no bones were broken, my outlook

with hobbling down the aisle on a tainly take considerably away from my daughter's grand en- Olympic days is the audacity of

television I was forced to endure. Even the Olympics. For the SOAPS. (I capitalize

The main thing I learned here is by this time are those of Donna de totally incomprehensible as to what it has to do with the moronic

For two days, I was into the breaks don't help any here because Happy New Year. Even the old body would look a they're all so incredibly gross,

out to the fridge or the stove to renew your present beverage or, discomfort. Being a semi-cripple with the sprained ankle meant I had to sit through all that hogwash. The only redeeming commercial I've seen is the one when Frank Purdue gets an egg dropped on his Another tortuous regimen these

ABC in NOT showing us what's going on. The very first day of this first week in the new year, at the 7 p.m. kickoff spot, it took exactly 20 minutes before a live contest was "reduced (tenant)-related servishown. Twenty minutes. In that ces and facilities by allowing time, only one videotape was substantial housing code violations flashed of a sprint preliminary to exist over a prolonged period of held that morning. The whole time was taken up with promo's of Call to Glory, and so-called experts who would be bringing us "live action,"

The only grins I can barely stand Verona and Diana Nyad. Their being gorgeous helps out on that Any more of Howard Cosell and those interminable 3-meter spring-

second, I'm going back to work.

from a city inspector, listing correction of 36 minor violations ranging from peeling paint to looge plaster, leaky sinks and dirty floors. The more serious charges lodged against him were not mentioned. But Holbert's disclo-

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ARGENTINA, WILL YOU?



sexual abuse may be greater, logical tendencies of child check out the calendar. But the and the widely publicized molesters, but all can work to fact that we're in the first full week events in California and New check the grotesque damage of August means we're in the new perked right up. York are likely to bring more they do. All children deserve year. Didn't we wait "all year" for For one thing, I wasn't faced care, protection and support. our vacation? Don't we start waiting for "next year" now? Of walking cast, which would cer-I mentioned "flop." Well, this abuse of children directly, to agreement that sexual abuse year, I had some really major yard prosecute offenders vigor- will not be tolerated at home work to do - cut down a couple of condly. I could catch a few more

> We've got a wedding coming up (I chose the word carefully). Right by the end of September here, plus in the middle of every afternoon, a bridal shower, so you just know the whole world comes to a stop.

my two weeks, all the major stuff the awesome power of trash. I was done. My buddy came over never saw so much clutching, that day to lay some new Congo- panting, staring, mumbling, and leum in the kitchen of my mother's slobbering in my life. And, all of it, outdoor on our side porch. My schedule for Saturday and

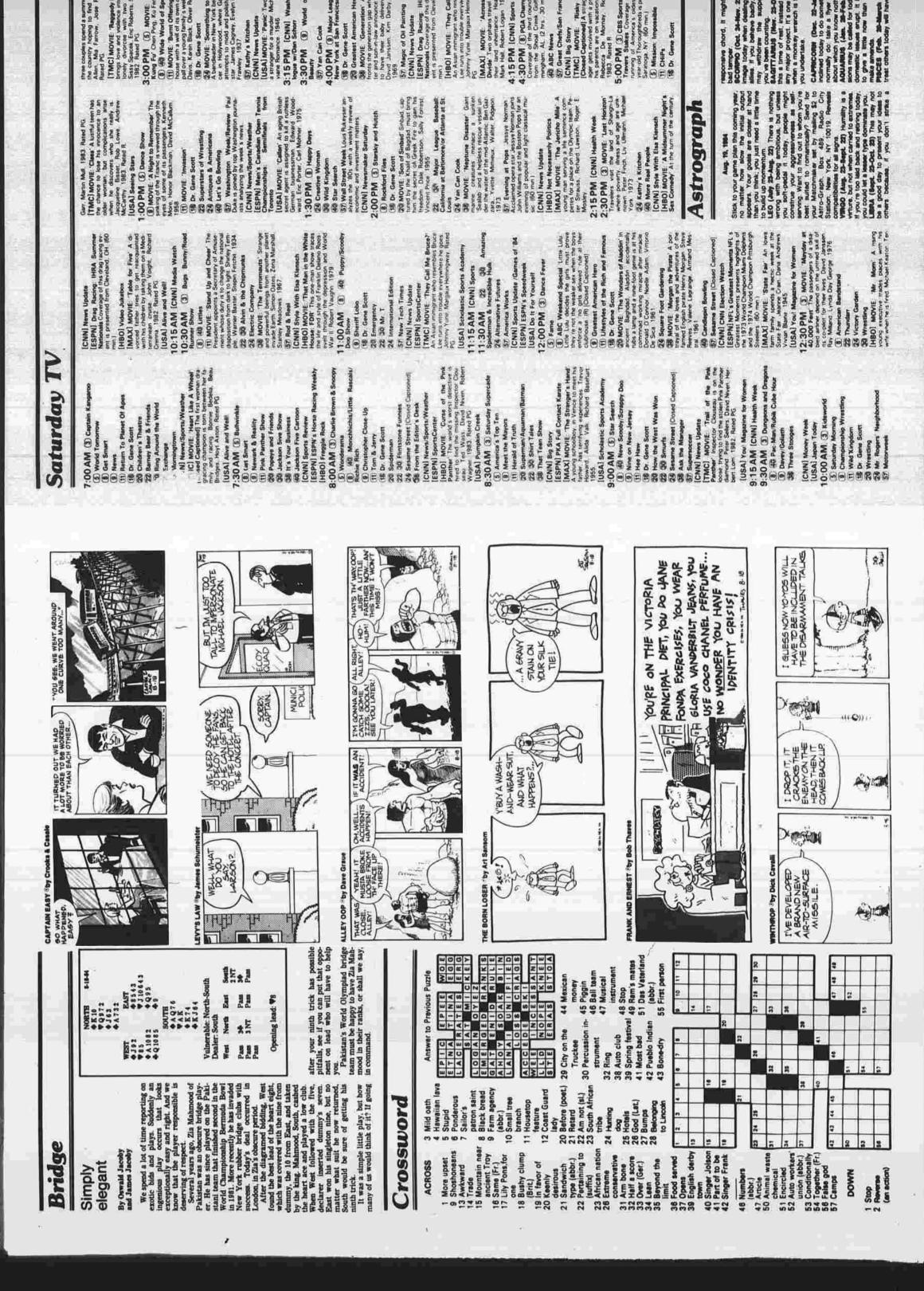
look like a million bucks. lot better. Lost a few pounds from your senses reel. the manual labor, especially

trance on her wedding day. Sesmall, dying trees; prune every days of the Olympics on TV. Even one of the humungous evergreens the late, late events, which are - BOSTON GLOBE I've ignored over the last 14 years; absolutely the best of the whole

I learned a lot from all this

board, 20 participant, 10 dives each preliminaries, and I'm going to do

TV commercials always meant 61 Cambridge St.



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Ready for hard campaign

President Reagan, embarked on

his last hurrah, is pulling out all

thought the 73-year-old president would retire after four years in the demanding role of world leadership and retreat to his mountaintop ranch had him all wrong. He enjoys being president and

feels he still has much to do. He speaks of the "unfinished busi-ness" of his effort to reduce the size

of the federal government and establish U.S. military

His predecessors aged in the presidency and reeled under the emotional burden of war and other

crises, but Reagan appears physically fit and ready for a hard

campaign.
He has paced himself, with aides

has weekends to himself, usually

at Camp David with his wife. He Office. He sees his job as "chairman of the board." He delegates

luties, solicits advice and makes The final decision without agoniz-

ing over it.
In terms of personality, his "nice

guy" image, sense of humor and speechmaking ability have made him one of the most popular

REAGAN IS UNTOUCHED by

athough some 40 top aides in his administration have been fired for

D-Colo., noting the president's ability to be removed from the

mishaps of his aides, called him the "Teflon president."

Reagan, who once was a "liberal

Democrat," is proud of his conser-

down the line in promoting the

agenda of the right, seeking

passage of bills to permit prayer in the schools and to ban abortion.

his domestic house in order with all the priorities directed to the

economy. His knowledge of foreign

affairs, including some pressing issues, remained on the back

-ties during his first year in office

presidents since John Kennedy.

protecting him from overwork. He

superiority.

Reagan enjoying his job;

PRESIDENT REAGAN

... his last hurrah

him. As nurses and doctors ho-

he was shot, he joked: "If I had had this much attention in Hollywood I never would have left."

vered over him in the hours after

when, in a dazzling show of power, he won support from the other side of the political fence to ram through his three-stage tax cut. He had phenonenal success in reviving the economy, which is now booming. He faced double-digit inflation when he came into office. Federal statistics estimated the inflation figure for June around 21 percent in 1981. But the prime rate is now 13 percent.

Federal money into the defense industries and deregulation helped assailed the Washington establishment and praised the glories of

to revive the economy, which is local government. Runfire. But Reagan did not view closed the doors, turned the key the incident as a good argument for gun control and he still remains an and disappeared for a while, it would take a long time to miss us," and they have regular celebrations

In January 1984, under growing public and congressional pressure, Reagan, without fanfare and issuing only a simple press release, Thrown out of work and fell below ills he encountered on his predethe poverty level because of his cessor, and derided Carter for his

terrorist bombing attack when an

driven into into a Marine barracks.

"You know, I've often had a granddaughter born a year ago billion deficit is the one dark cloud in the economic picture.

He was only in office 2½ months

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He was only in office 2½ months when John Hinckley, a would-be assassin, shot him in the chest and wounded three others in a hail of the state in the state level, and the state level, and

has 'unfinished business' He has also tried to impose restraints into perpetuity for any government worker who handles lassified documents and ordered the use of lie detectors to ferret ou

for two days, denying the world an ndependent observation of U.S.

foreign policy successes in his presidency. If anything, relations with the Soviets have worsened, taking on a cold war look, particularly after he ordered the deployment of the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe last November. As a result, the Kremlin broke off negotiations in Geneva on medium range and strategic long range missiles. Despite appeals from Reagan, Moscow has refused to But the president's push for a "Star Wars" defense in space has apparently frightened the Rus-sians and they have proposed Rifle Association. Even in the darkest moments, opening talks on the subject in Reagan's sense of humor never left

reviving the economy have given him a leg up with the voters. But he that hovers near the \$200 billion

During the early months, his appointees to head agencies and commissions reflected his antible on the question of seeking military solutions and the possibilgovernment philosophy. Many were put in top jobs to dismantle an lead the country into war. The president considers his agency. He sought to eliminate the Legal Services Corp., which gives legal aid to the poor. He fired members of the U.S. Civil Rights greatest foreign policy success to be the invasion of Grenada to overthrow a Marxist government. Commission who did not agree with his anti-quota, anti-busing setback for Fidel Castro's goals in

the Caribbean.

IN THE PAST THREE YEARS, Interior Secretary James Watt to Reagan has risen in stature as a permit big business to share resources on federal lands, ata neophyte when he made his debut at his first Economic Summit tempting to thwart cherished programs of conserationists
In foreign policy, Reagan
The president's tour of Ireland

quickly threw down the gauntlet to and attendance at the 40th anniver-Moscow, particularly in connection with Central America, Later, France gave him worldwide expoe described the Soviet Union as sure as a confident, smiling leader of the free world. The Kremlin responded with It was an image his political

blistering rhetoric. But Reagan also frightened European allies strategists hoped to convey as he began to hit the campaign trail in when he gave an interview early in earnest.
In the knock-down, drag-out battle ahead, he will have to defend his presidency, saying that a small nuclear war could be contained. In 1982, Reagan began spending more time on foreign affairs. The himself against charges that his budget cuts have been unfair to the Israelis invaded Lebanon, throw-ing the Middle East in further turmoil. Reagan sent Marines to Beirut as part of a peace-keeping force and 242 men were killed in a

poor. His 1964 support for a voluntary Social Security system still haunts him, particularly when His opposition to the equal rights amendment hurt him with many ammunition-laden truck was he has tried to make amends in appointing two women to the Cabinet and one to the Supreme

7.1 percent — below the 7.4 percent withdrew the troops from they are at best detached. Reagan has had only 26 news conferences has had only 26 news conferences DURING HIS NEARLY four while in office, averaging one THERE WAS A PRICE TO PAY years in office, Reagan never for the economic upswing. Early in Reagan's term, millions were years in office, Reagan never ceased to knock the Carter administration. He blamed the economic white House and Reagan has lost

policies. In addition, there were Ihousands of bankruptcies and farm foreclosures.

A Keynesian-style infusion of Federal money into the defense industries and deregulation helped family at the White House are rare. Reagan has yet to see his new



Elephant trainer Bert Chianese, who works for the International Wildlife Park near Dallas, holds the trunk of one of the \$500 and \$1,500 to rent a mascot for a

during the Republican National Convention next week. It will cost between

GOP to get Texas welcome

DALLAS (UPI) - The key to entertaining thousands of out-ofstate delegates and VIPs at the Republican National Covention is eeping them indoors, away from the killer August heat, says former Texas first lady Rita Clements. Parties in private homes, a fashion show featuring prominent Republican women, and appearances by Luciano Pavarotti, the

convention.

of real Texans the Sunday evening before the convention convenes. left up to the individual hosts and hangar-like Apparel Mart. Many hostesses, so conventioneers can expect everything from Mexican and barbecue buffets to more of the mart's balconies prior to a northwest of Dallas on the evening of Aug. 21 for a \$1,000-a-person

GOP Does Broadway in Dallas." Forum.

in week filled with parties

Dallas and Tarrant counties were chosen by Mrs. Clements and co-chairwoman Sally McKenzie to

Beach Boys, Paul Williams and Bob Hope highlight the social calendar for the Aug. 20-23 Mrs. Clements, whose husband. Bill, was the state's only Republican governor this century until he was defeated by Democrat Mark White in 1982, is co-chairing a alternate and VIP into the homes the Dallas Market Center.

One thing that's definite is that no one is planning a charming little collections. "We want them to see how we live in beautiful Dallas in the

summertime - inside," Mrs. Clements said. A longtime Republican, she has attended every GOP convention since the early 1950s and says as far as she knows this is the first time convention planners have tried to make sure every delegate

room for 100 to 200 guests.

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hold the Aug. 19 receptions. The plan is to parcel out each state's contingent to a home where the delegates can mingle with Some larger delegations, like California, New York and Texas, will have to be split among two or more homes, but Mrs. Clements hopes to keep them in the same

neighborhood.
The night before, accredited delegates and media representaotherwise \$100-per-person Dallas Fashion Collectors benefit co-sponsored by Braniff Airlines, Du Pont, the Dallas Times Herald and The Beach Boys and Paul Williams were tapped to provide Menus and entertainment are . entertainment for the party in the

> from Southwest designers' \$50-a-plate noon luncheon, "The

> > Hotel by Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle LaNell Wright, president of the Texas Eagle Forum, said the list of models for the musical revue and fashion show includes Rep. Barbara Vucanovich of Nevada; Faith

About 80 wealthy Republicans in Party.

Also modeling will be such congressional wives as Gail Bar-Texas), Jane Denton (Sen. Jere-miah Denton of Alabama); Barbara Grassley (Sen. Chuck Grass-ley of Iowa): Dee Jepsen (Sen. Kemp (Rep. Jack Kemp of New York); Tricia Lott (Rep. Trent Michel (Rep. Bob Michel

course, but Mrs. Wright said it

Vice President George Bush and concerts — the Aug. 19 appearance Billionaire Bunker Hunt and his wife, Caroline, are ovening their rolling green Circle T Ranch benefit for the National Conservative Political Action Committee Pat Boone will be the master of ceremonies, with entertainment provided by old Rengan pal Bob

The rule there again is keep the agony, so the party will be held in a gigantic air-conditioned tent, said

finance director.

Bozell is prohibited by federal "We thought it would be a nice way to start off the week and give them a touch of Texas hospitality."

Mrs. Clements said. "We very carefully selected homes and counsel Ed Meese; and Annette election laws from naming anyone associated with the official Reagan-Bush Re-election Committee as a drawing card for the benefit, so he could not say whether the Reagans them3s will

Patsy Wilson carries state delegate signs for Pennsylvania and Massachusetts to the Dallas Convention Hall Friday as preparations for the GOP convention next

Republicans business-like, orderly WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats have a reputation for field was in fourth place when the Republicans have had fewer multi-

conventions, but the Republicans only had 50 votes at the end of the never required a two-thirds major-ity for nomination, as did the since they nominated John C. Fremont as their first presidential standard bearer.

order by the convention chairman. although sometimes beset by factionalism as fierce as the Demo-The GOP likes to be known as

than its opposition and a glance at the list of Republican conventions since 1856 certainly indicates they make quicker work of finding nominees than the Democrats.

The GOP has nominated its nominated its nominate was 1948, when it took three to give Thomas E. Dewey his between what has been called the presidential candidate on the first ballot 22 times in 31 conventions. It has gone to 10 or more ballots only twice, and both the the candidates chosen won what were to be blighted presidencies.

meeting of party kingmakers in a smoke-filled room at the Blackstone Hotel to settle on Warren G. In 1880, 36 ballots were needed to victory."

more business-like and orderly ency and was assassinated at a with the regional voting blocs that than its opposition and a glance at Washington railroad station by a frequently deadlocked their in 1912 gave up in disgust, leading disgruntled office seeker.
The last time the Republicans

second chance for the presidency.

The opposition that year in Philadelphia was Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, two men who were to run fre-At the 1920 Chicago meeting quently and lose always. Dewey when it took 10 ballots and a was 105 votes short of nomination on the first ballot and came within 33 on the second. Taft and Stassen

quit on the third Dewey, favored to beat Demounder what some still believe were suspicious circumstances and the crat Harry Truman in the first post-World War II election, went Teapot Dome scandal involving his
Cabinet broke soon after his death.

on to, in the words of one analysis,
"snatch defeat from the jaws of

field was in fourth place when the balloting in Chicago began and ballot conventions is that the GOP with the main reasons the publicans from the Midwest and ballot conventions is that the GOP announce he did not want the Democrats, until 1936. Another is immediately after 1900, when first nomination, only to be ruled out of the fact that the Republicans, Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin votes, went on to win the presid- crats', usually did not have to deal conservatives. opposition.

needed more than one ballot to There has been, however, a

This has provoked some notable Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and then Theodore Roosevelt fought the party's entrenched

eventually threw the election to nominate was 1948, when it took long-running rivalry in the GOP Follette also eventually left the party, running for president as a



Shelter committee begins thinking of temporary location

By Sarah E. Hall Herold Reporter

With the deadline for finding a site for a homeless shelter apstop-gap plans that will would the erms of a \$52,951 state grant when t met Friday afternoor I think what we may be faced

with now is some kind of a going. We may have to just make Dr. Thomas J. Conklin, nedical director of the Institute of Living in Hartford, told the eight people attending the half-hour-

Conklin, the only member of the special search subcommittee who permanent site in a building near the Manchester Industrial Park. He would not reveal precisely where it was for fear of "scaring off" the sellers, but said the facility

Afterward, he predicted that the \$120,000 the owners of the building are asking for it could be raised through a fund drive But it is doubtful that site could

be secured in time to propose the site to the town directors on September 11. The committee Department of Human Resources grant promised to the church conference that runs the shelter is

Temporarily bussing shelter clients to the Nike site was another ossibility raised by Human Servi ces Director Hanna Marcus. Located on the outskirts of town, the Nike site will soon be vacated by the town Recreation Department, which plans to move into the closed Highland Park School. Though a used van which the

town's Phone-A-Ride service no onger needs could be used for transport, "We'd still need drivers than we are — just unfortunate and a schedule of pick-up sites and Conklin said. He described the would not be fun to do, but I guess docile, middle-aged male not it's possible," she said. But she admitted that after three consecutive years of scrambling to find appropriate places to house a little worn out with temporary

thrrough, the shelter will be able to take advantage of General Assistclients since paid staff will be on and in the fall for the rise in farm

By James V. Heallon

work, Ms. Marcus said. The reimbursements, set at \$14 per clients with both shelter and food could bring in up to \$15,000 in one

clients would be limited to 56 nights the town draw up a formal contract with the Manchester Area Confer the shelter day-to-day Other possible funding sources Marcus said. Under the Neighbor hood Assistance Act, she has

applied for donations of up to

\$100,000 for capital and operating Conklin said that Walter "Skip" Johnson, another member of th search committe who was absen Friday, has identified a couple of other potential shelter sites some where in town. Currently, the only other possible site that's been revealed is the Cooper Hill Water

Treatment Plant - an unlikely choice, according to insiders. Zoning regulations limit the search to church or town-owned property, unless the shelter pro gram is restructured as a town-rui agency. "But we can pursue the possibility of a variance" and consider private property, Ms. Marcus said.

Bolstering the shelter's image was another matter discussed Friday as committee members complained of prevalent "myths" that characterize all homeless and hamper efforts to find a site acceptable to the community. Ms. Marcus, committee chair man John Cooney, and Health Director Ronald Kraatz_all suggested that some sort of a letter or statement clarifying the project be

"The homeless are no differen

Seasonal adjustments

In U.S. government statistics, seasonal adjustments are made to tions that tend to distort the trends For instance, seasonal adjusslowdown in housing construction.



Wrecking yard workers examine Sen. was towed from the scene of an accident Edward M. Kennedy's Pontiac after it Friday in Hyannisport.

Kennedy hurt in crash

63 of Arbor Way in Hyannis.

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) -Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his 17-year-old son Patrick suffered cuts and bruises Friday when their car was hit head-on by a pickup

truck hit the Kennedy car near the family compound at about The plumber, Leonard J. Bell. was cited for driving to enhis forehead and was treated at Cape Cod Hospital, police said Police said Kennedy, 52, who was driving, suffered minor facial cuts and bruises. Patrick. forehead. Both were taken to the hospital for treatment. A third passenger in the

injured, police said.

A Kennedy spokesman Boston said the three were on their way to visit a gold coin collection at a Cape Cod ban when the accident occurred two blocks from the Kennedy compound at Scudder and Winches Both vehicles were towed

Heat boosts crime in city

city's latest stabbing victim was in Rosa Tores, 22, was arrested or stabbings. stable condition Friday and police Friday in connection with the blamed the heat for a recent crime incident.

show," Police Superintendent Jo- A total of 10 people were shot in seph A. Walsh said of the recent Bridgeport Aug. 6 and 7, including incidents. "Things like that are five who were wounded in one night natural in the summer. The nights on Albion Street. are longer and more kids are out on Bernard Rosa Tores, 25, of Bridgeport was listed in stable forced him to dance on a West End

condition at Park City Hospital street the day before, police said. spokeswoman said.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The said. The victim's brother, Israel have died as the result of shootings urge, including 10 people shot in It was the latest in a series of domestic dispute, police said. two days and the g death of another violent incidents which have Robert Steward, 56, died the next plagued the sweltering city in day of stab wounds to the chest and

> The suspected gunman, who has not been captured, apparently was seeking revenge on a group that Fortunately, none of the 10 people shot have died, Walsh said.

The latest slaving victim was stabbed Aug. 11, following a suspected in the slaying, police

climbed to about 10 each day in Bridgeport and six sexual assaults have been reported. Crime over the three summer months has increased almost 15 percent the past two years in the city, Walsh said. Figures for 1981 and 1982 from the Uniform Crime Report-Tores was stabbed late Thurs-day night after an argument broke in July. August and September of showed statewide incidents of out while he was riding in a car 1983. Halfway through the three- murder and rape generally tend to executive director of the Connecti-

Lavine. "The issue will be how

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials epresenting Southern New Engand Telephone Co. warned per-

he cost of basic residential

A legislative task force has undertaken a study to determine if competition in long-distance phone

"We believe long-distance com-

said Robert Fischbach, a GTE

SNET officials said the cost of

the local service is now held down

\$170 million a year, much of which

comes from revenues generated

low because long-distance service

within the state is priced in a way

that it provides a major amount of

the residence subsidy." said Da

president for finance and planning

niel J. Miglio, SNET's senior vice

Allowing competition could

force SNET to lower its charges for

long-distance service, decreasing

The task force was set up by the

1984 legislature to consider

whether revisions are needed in

state telecommunications policy

resulting from the changes in th

ndustry including the breakup of

AT&T. The legislature imposed a

permitting competition for intras

- this is a big deal," said Rep

This will be a major issue in

The task force must report to the

General Assembly by the 1985

session in January on whether the

David Lavine, D-Durham, co

tate long-distance service.

the amount available to subsidiz

residential rates. Miglio said.

"Local service rates are kept

by the intrastate service.

petition is in the public interest.

would increase other costs

o compete with SNET.

One engineer inexperienced

Connecticut

In Brief

NEW HAVEN - Two stolen license plates turned up in a police search of Guillermo Aillon's car three days after the triple murder suspect's estranged wife and her parents were found slain in their North Haven

The disclosure came Friday in the absence of the jury as the state presented evidence in Aillon's third trial in the Aug. 13 1972, stabbing deaths of Barbara Aillon Montano, 26, and her wealthy parents. J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice Montano, 46.

Judge to allow

stolen plates

in Aillion trial

the plates could be admitted as evidence through a witness who could testify that he knew the plates were

Police Capt. Walter Cummings, who photographed the murder scene 12 years ago as an investigator and vouched for the integrity of certain exhibits admitted as evidence, said he had no direct knowledge the plates had been stolen.

Public Defender Donald Dakers objected to admission of the plates but State's Attorney Arnold Markle argued they had a bearing on motive. They were apparently stolen close to the time of the killings. one of them within a mile of Aillon's Wallingford apartment and the other in West Haven. A jury found Aillon guilty of the killings in 1973, and

he was sentenced to 75 years. But because the trial judge had spoken inappropriately to a juror during deliberations, Aillon was granted an appeal. He did not escape a new trial on a double jeopardy claim. In the second trial, the jury deadlocked after 56 hours of deliberation.

Before he would rule on whether an overheard conversation could be admitted as evidence, Judge Hadden Friday asked for more information from Markle as to who was present in a conference room in

were discovered. Cummings said he overheard Aillon tell his sister he had not driven to Crestview Drive in North Haven, the street where the Montanos lived, the night before but stopped short of it on State Street. Cummings said he interrupted Aillon and told him

A600

he had said the opposite in their conversation at the murder scene earlier in the day. Aillon denied the contradiction, Cummings recalled. Markle claimed Aillon made the comment freely and was not in custody at the time. Cummings

couldn't remember if any other police officers were in the room with members of the Montano family. The trial Friday was spent mostly determ whether various items which have been kept in storage through the years could be admitted as bloody light switch from the interior of Aillon's 1965 green Chevrolet. A knife with a 6-inch blade police ound in a search of Aillon's apartment was accepted

Aillon was an unemployed welfare client at the time of the killings and had been employed as a social worker. He has been free on \$225,000 bond and lives in

Woman killed by gunshot ENFIELD - A young woman was shot and killed Friday by a stray bullet from a gun that

ng it tripped, police said. Police said Catherine Caetano, 27, was shot in he head shortly before 11 a.m. as she walked on the sidewalk with two children near her home at the Crossroads Apartments.

gun went off when Tonja Tyler, 25, was putting it away and tripped. The bullet went through the window of the apartment where Tyler was and struck Ms. Caetano, police said. Police said the investigation was continuing and no charges had been filed.

Two guilty in conspiracy HARTFORD - Two officers of a Hartford nachine tool company charged with doctoring the firm's books and keeping a secret bank account pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy to

David Duquette, 40, of Burlington and William askarzewski, 43, of Madison were charged in U.S. District Court in Hartford with conspiracy to obstruct justice and violate securities statutes The suspects pleaded guilty to the charges and ace a maximum five years in prison and \$10,000 fine each when sentenced Oct. 17 by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, said U.S. Attorney Alan

The charges followed an investigation by the FBI and the Securities and Exchange Commison into the dealings of Numex Corp. of Hartford, which re-manufactures metal cutting machine tools through its subsidiary, United States

Prosecutors charged that between September 1980 and January 1983, Duquette, president of Numex, and Laskarzewski, treasurer of the firm,

Another state rape reported

HARTFORD - Another victim of a sexual assault believed to have been committed by a man believed to have raped seven other women reported the assault to officials Friday The woman came forward following the y generated by the forming of the Rape Task Force, investigating a series of sexual assaults which have occurred during the past

Sgt. Edward Daily said the victim, a Massachusetts resident in her twenties, reported she was assaulted on July 16 while visiting a

The task force was formed Aug. 3 at the request of the chiefs of police in the towns of Bloomfield. Windsor, Middletown, Rocky Hill and Farmington. There are 18 investigators assigned to the force. Police called on any other persons who may have been the victim of a sexual assault to contact them. Victims who come forward need not necessarily file a formal complaint, Daily said.

Blast investigation goes on

"It was his first time in terms of

physically assisting in the actual

ity that human error may have sparked an explosion that left entering the plant described the atmosphere as "quiet and sad." With the flag at Ensign-Bickford

at half-staff, investigators sifted through soil samples bricks and bits of metal, but the company president. Herman J. Fonteyne said it will take one to three weeks o determine the cause of the blast. The explosion rocked the quie community Wednesday, killing three workers making a batch of an explosive called PYX in a 100-gallon vat and caused between \$500,000 and \$1 million damage. Fonteyne said investigators are considering the inexperience of

Fonteyne said. The young worker had participated in 'dry runs and had run these reactions many times over" while working for another division of the company, he said. The blast also killed Russell A. Gardner, 38, of Simsbury, who was in charge of research and Craig M. remains of the last victim were

found Thursday and taken to the positive identification. The company makes detonation fuse and timed to set off a charge of bulk explosives such as TNT, PYX one victim, William R. Granquist is an explosive material used in the mixing the chemicals for the first The Powder Forest, a 550-acre

Debris was piled inside an earthen berm built to contain explosions. Twisted metal, concrete, wood and paper were strewn The explosion had shorn several

limbs from a tree, and a chunk of concrete was lodged in the bark of Investigators also were examinng the remains of data sheets kept reveal the steps the researcher

the complex, was littered with

evidence of the blast. The explo

sion occurred in a 12-by-20-foot

took before the explosion. Two federal agencies - the Bureau of Alcohol and Tobacco Firearms and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration separate investigations.

Jazz festival celebrates 30 years

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The Brazilian singer Flora Purim and Newport Jazz Festival, a music her percussionist husband Airto, marathon which spawned a sum- and some relative youngsters in mertime tradition around the

A two-day, 15-hour event at drun scenic Fort Adams State Park will son and his Decoding Society. be both a reunion of festival perennials like trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and pianist Dave Brubeck and a showcase for younger talent in the jazz world. Producer George Wein, who built his first Newport festival in 1954 into a worldwide jazz empire. says the revived Newport event he has been holding since 1981 has one of the most beautiful concert sites

n the world. The stage overlooks picturesque Newport Harbor with sleek yachts slicing through the water. relaxed crowd of up to 6,500 per day picnicking and enjoying the music and the graceful Newport Bridge ming the horizon.

Wein has broadened this year's program to counter the annua criticism that Newport presents the same pool of mainstream jazz Headliners include be-bopper Gillespie, Brubeck, Miles Davis, soul and pop star Ray Charles,

blues guitarist B.B. King, and Stan

Purim and Airto will really excite "I think Ray Charles will draw very well," Wein said. "His first appearance in New-In Memoriam In loving memory of Frank Franato who passed away Auust 19th, 1972

day. "Getz, Brubeck and Dizzy

have become traditional, though

this year like Lionel Har

we don't have any swing groups

"People like Ronald Shannon

Jackson. I've been trying to use

To know him is to love him. ie know time helps, but never heals he loss of one so dear, he precious memories we all share. Sadly missed, Dad, Mom, Mary Rae, Michael & Cindy miversary Mass: St leidget's R. C. Church, Augus 9th, 10:30 a.m. Mass.

concert going to 2 o'clock in the jazz - French planist Michel morning to avoid problems while Petrucciani, Japanese trumpeter the cops cleaned up the streets. Tiger Okoshi and avant-garde mer Ronald Shannon Jack-Newport Jazz Festival packing to New York City, which was able to "My festivals have always had a handle the crowds that Newport had outgrown.

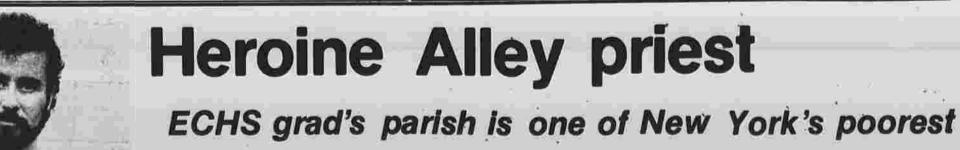
> In Memoriam In loving memory of Joseph Fracchia who passed away August 18, 1962.

We miss you and love you. You will always be in our hearts. Son Edward, Daughter Eleanor Harold and Stanley

> Alan F. Krupp, M.D. announces the relocation of his medical office to

> 599 Main Street (across from the library) beginning August 20, 1984

FOCUS / People



By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Spotting him jogging in T-shirts and and robust tan, one might guess he's an d agency art director. Or an architect. But that's exactly what John Conner

He wears his priest's garb strictly a masses and other formal occasions. Conner, 32, was brought up in Manchester. He graduated from St. James School and East Catholic High Both these institutions must seem

worlds away from his Lower East Side "They call it Heroine Alley," he said. It is an area of startling contrast. The nomeless have slept on Our Lady of Sorrows' doorstep. Limousines regu-larly roll into his neighborhood so the

And, in the midst of all this, Conner and 11 other members of the Capuchan Franciscan order run a bustling Roman Catholic church and a Catholic elementary school. About 90 percent of his parishioners are Hispanic. The church is a center of

"We're tike a little complex. Children hang out here. There's a constant stream of people," he said. "About two-thirds of what I do is in Spanish," he said He is new to the priesthood. He was ordained June 2, and said his first mass

HIS ORDINATION was saddened by the death of his father, the late John Conner, just a few days before. His with cancer.

"I was a zombie," Connor said, recalling the religious ceremony which is supposed to be one of the high points of a priest's life. "Priests kept putting His father, he said, had an enormous influence on him.

A generous man who loved helping people, the older Connor showed his son the meaning of ministry. "Even in his last year, he would take me over to the Meadows and show me the people he had visited," said Connor, during a recent visit home His mother, Helen Conner of 19 Virginia Road, is also a great influence.

hour ... I just couldn't do it. I just kept going away." said Connor.

To watch the way she had the

patience to stand by his side hour after

refugee camp in Honduras, minister ing to the needs of about 10,000 refugees He was the only lived in the camp. "What I mainly did was listen to a lot

In 1981, Conner took a year off from

of grieving," he said. Wakes were a normal occurrence "Babies died with frequency," he said. tion that the infants wouldn't make it. Sometimes it was the refugees who were giving him comfort — rather than

the other way around. One day, he recalled, after months But Conner's elation turned to angry disgust when he realized that the rains "I just freaked. 'What is this?" he said, imitating the way he began grabbing at the air.

"Their response was to just laugh. They told me, 'You have to accept what THE HONDURAN MILITARY has no love for the refugees - or those who

At one point during his stay, he said, a

raveling with a doctor. The pair were stopped by the military not far from Conner's camp. The soldiers summarily executed the doctor. "They hanged him from a tree," said Connor. The nurse was thrown into the back of

a jeep after being tied and gagged. For two days, she was forced to lie on top of the hottest part of the engine. Only the tape across her face saved her from Two days later, the soldiers let her to, after trying to plant incriminating

documents on her, Conner said. The from American newspapers. Did he ever fear for his own life? tense I got about it. I knew I was not appreciated by living with the

One time, he said, he was traveling

with a priest and two sisters to a little

proached by Honduran soldiers. Or pointed a gun directly at him and said, After some fast talking by the priest. the soldiers later let them all go. "My heart went back to normal thre

or four hours later." Conner said.

CONNER ENTERED the Capucha

The Rev. John Conner, the son of Helen Conner of 19 Virginia Road and the late John Conner; entered the priesthood on June

Bumbling barbecuer begs boys to bug off

The Garden Drive Barbecue Advisory Council met at 31J's doorstep early this week. Present, at various times, were Miss Angle.

garb he often wears at his New York City

Brandon, Joel and Jamar. Miss Angle had just recently purchased the hibachi on Main Street for \$5.99 - not bad, n'est-

She had also had the brilliance to persuade the nice manager that she'd take the display model thereby eliminating about six hours of cursing. trying to put hibachi parts together. Not bad, n'est-ce pas? She was feeling chic and extremely self-

sufficient. She was feeling like she should be a . cooking feature in Connecicut magazine. She could see whole spreads on her shish kabab, and her broiled swordfish, and her flank steak marinade. Visions of red-checked tablecloths little wicker picnic baskets and crystal wine glasses began dancing in her head.

This was, of course, before the Garden Drive Barbecue Advisory Council decided to convene on her doorstep.

In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

It wasn't Miss Angle who formed the Garden Drive Barbecue Advisory Council. It was the male 8-year-olds in her condo complex. Even male 8-year-olds, Miss Angle has figured out, are highly opinionated when it comes to barbecuing.

He looked fairly impressed until he spotted the "You bought the expensive kind," he said,

Angle hadn't.

kind. This was because she hates charcoa lighter fluid, and she especially hates that moment when you drop the match on the fluid and six feet of flames shoot out at you. Most of all, she wanted her fire to start

instantly. But. Miss Angle has discovered, males think Match Light is cheating. It's like having training wheels on your hibachi. It's an instant mark of

People with The Right Stuff struggle to make their barbecue fires start. They don't take expensive shortcuts, like using charcoal that has been pre-soaked in flammable liquid. "My father buys charcoal for 99 cents." he said. Implicit in his statement was that his father was a higher-class barbecuer than Miss Angle was. He'd earned his barbecue badge. Miss

"That's nice," Miss Angle said. "Gee, Brandon, why don't you show me another

Even expensive charcoal doesn't catch right away, of course. One must get it going with

Brandon got called home for supper; Joel and Jamar dropped by next. "What kind of paper you using?" the boys

"Grocery bag," she answered. The boys noted that their fathers used

The boys also noted that Miss Angle's fire had lots of smoke accompanying it. "You gonna smoke everybody out?" Jamar

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, the boys said. Miss Angle saw little humor in this particular situation. Especially because she'd just tipped over the glass of wine which she was holding, as she was watching her chicken smoke out all the

Maybe Connecticut magazine is going to have

It's a mystery why we make poor decisions

One of the great mysteries of life is why we always make the worst choices when we're picking things to save money on. People do it and so do governments When the mayor decides to cut back, he starts with the schools, the museums, the parks and the libraries.

A high-powered research organization in Washington has just recommended that the government cut back on Social Security payments. That fits in with my theory. Will everyone who's living luxuriously on Social Security please stand up? Reducing Social Security payments is the last economic measure the government should take. Social Security is one of the most civilized institutions

in the civilized world ... which is not usually as civilized as it ought to be. What happened before we had Social Security? What in the world did elderly people do with no income and no savings? When I was growing up, there was always a place called "The Poor House." I suppose, before Social Security, people went there. If people save money during their working lives,

nothing but Social Security, they can, at least, live.

President Reagan attended what they call an some economic advantage for countries to spen

"economic summit meeting" in London last week. money on services and facilities that are good for all of

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

and I imagine the delegates thought up some international ways to save money comparable to closing the libraries on Mondays and Wednesdays. I read some of the stories about the economic summit more because I thought I ought to rather than because they interested me. I'd have preferred to hear less theory about the danger of rising U.S. interest rates on the world economy and more about how we can get the world economy to produce a better retire and supplement Social Security with their life for more people. I'm not that interested in interest savings, they can live quite comfortably. If they have rates, oil prices, or trends in the stock market. The

economists attending the meeting ought to be finding

Here in the United States, for example, we've got plenty of television sets, cameras, cars, dishwashers and air conditioners, but our schools, our libraries, our parks and our museums are in bad shape. I'd also like the economists to figure out a way to pay for better garbage disposal, more efficient airports, toll-free highways, rebuilt railroads and a brand new. improved criminal justice system. Paying for these

are the real economic problems. Every once in a while, I sneak the wish that we had a dictatorship or a monarchy in the United States. If I were the King of America, I'd take these economic

• Decree that that everyone pay 10 percent of his or her income as tax regardless of how much or how little it was. This would hit the rich loopholers hardest and make the poor aware that they have some

· Move the unemployed workers in one city to nother city where they're needed. · When unemployment was high, my royal overnment would hire people to do all kinds of good things. When there was no unemployment, I'd drop

people from the royal payroll. • Make everyone save 15 percent of everything

When unemployment was high, my royal government would hire people to do all kinds of good things.

they earned and put it in a savings account. · Let people who need money borrow from the savings accounts of the others at a firm interest rate of 7 percent for the next 50 years so everyone could · Eliminate the national debt by suspending all

weapons manufacture for one year, I'd be a kind King. I'd be one-third dictator one-third socialist, one-third hard-core free enter prise businessman. I'd protect business from government and use the government to protect the people from business.

If someone said, "Your Highness, some people in Arizona and Florida have money of their own and are also drawing Social Security." I'd wait until the reporters were around and then I'd say, "Fine. Let them eat cake."

A cold shower is all you get when your host is poor

Aug. 3 7: 30 a.m. **Petit Large Primitive** Campground, Kouchibouguac National Park, New Brunswick

On Tuesday, I continued westward on New Brunswick 955 to its terminus at New Brunswick Route 15, which is wide, well paved, has a paved It was on that route that I met Lorelei Steeves and

Barb Danielson, who are from Alberta. They took the train to Moncton, and began biking on Tuesday. In Cap-Pele', I cashed traveller's checks and bought groceries. I didn't realize it until arriving in New runswick, but this entire coast is populated almost exclusively by Acadians Everywhere you go, Acadian-French is the only language you hear.

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something I came across a while

back in the Catholic Digest. It was

written by a 9-year-old third-grade

passing along to your readers.
ILLINOIS GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: It's well

WHAT IS A

A grandmother is a lady who has

no children of her own, so she likes

goes for walks with the boys, and

hey talk about fishing and tractors

Grandmas don't have to do

Or, if they take us for walks, they

pretty leaves or caterpillars. They time.

should slow down past things like

should never, ever say, "Hurry

hope you think it's worth

girl, and it made me smile.

worth it, and here it is:

and things like that.

Upon leaving Cap-Pele', the wind gradually increased in velocity, so much so, that by the time I



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

reached Shediac, I was tired. I bought groceries, and talked briefly with a biker from Montreal I couldn't locate the tourist information booth, so I asked directions at a gas station. A young woman had were the circumstances under which I met Bonnie Wallace. We talked about her car, my trip, and a few other things. Bonnie is a born-again Christian, divorced, and has four children

and Church He and Judith, both in their late 20s.

my dirty clothes from my panniers, and tossed them in a trash bag. Bonnie had offered to wash them. We sat down to supper of fried chicken, french fries, stuffing, green and yellow beans, rice, tomatoes, and cucumbers. After supper, Carol and I walked to the apartment of Cliff and Judith Chapman. I agreed to meet Bonnie at a specified place, after

Frankly, if it weren't for co-

DEAR HENPECKED: Some-

And since you shower only out of

consideration to co-workers and

customers, it's obvious why your

daughter, who had just turned 12,

about it, and when I looked at it I

knew why she didn't want me to see

it. A girlfriend had written some-

girl's father and told him about it.

My husband wrote to the school

authorities and made a case out of

decided to try an over-the-counter medication. The bumps continued to

grow, and I decided to go to a doctor.

He told me they were anal warts and

al contact. I am not gay and have

Suppositories, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can itals or the anal areas. They occur in God's concern. Essie Platt of South

never slept with another man.

it. This year just before the

annuals came out, we won a

did not want me to see her

person who made the mess?

HENPECKED IN

WISCONSIN

not just the weight you read on the College, 60 Bidwell St.

DEAR READER - They are often In this "election year" patriotic

workers and customers, I wouldn't

shower at all.

thing for you.

News for Senior Citizens

Center will be closed, but office remains open

in September, and wish them much

success in their future endeavors.

We also say so-long to Judith

Kaiser who was a marvelous

during Margaret's absence. We do

Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf

• Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. women's

usual, but all activities are closed

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES:

Dom Anastasia, 132; Catherine

126; Bernice Martin, 124; Frank

Martha LaBate, 119; Paul Ottone,

Cappuccio, 129; Martin Bakstar

substitute for Margaret Newman

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

the information booth, got my map, and went back to home in a London suburb.

She wasn't there. I sensed that she'd gone ahead to

relieve the lady who had been watching her children.

Within minutes, two boys rode up on bikes and asked if

The boys led me to their house, where I was

introduced to Carol Melonson, the lady who looked

"I can offer ya a shower if ya don't mind cold water," said Bonnie in her usual loud, but

good-natured tone of voice. "The water's heated with

oil, but I ran outta that back in May, and can't afford

I'm the biker from Connecticut

after the children in Bonnie's absence.

grandmas are better than TV Nguyen, Joe Juronya and Christie Flemke. We say goodbye to them prepared by the staff of the lanchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays. as they prepare to return to school

By Jeanette Cave

Although the center will be closed for two weeks, you should be body has to tidy up, so why not the open for business from 8: 30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Tuesday grocery shutdown. Call the office if you need a ride. The center will sponsor two trips during this time

> Aug. 21 - Aqua Turf. Leave 9 a.m. from Community Baptist Church, and return at 5 p.m. Seats are still available, and cost is \$21. Call Creative at 243-2389. Aug. 29 - Harkness Memorial Park. Leave at 9 a.m. from Pic 'n Save parking lot, and return at 5 p.m. Call Daniels for reservations

Seats are still available for the Cape Cod trip on Oct. 15 to 17. school-wide vote requesting that Flyers are available at the center. parents carefully examine their children's yearbooks, and if we calling Daniels at 646-3012. we should call the parents of the

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Gladys Seelert, 838; Floyd Post, 820; Robert Schubert The center will reopen with bingo on Tuesday, Sept. 4. If you need a ride, call the center. 781: Betty Jesanis, 771; Ann Fisher, 765; Elsa Lenhardt, 762; need a ride, call the center. During the summer, we had the Annette Hillery, 754; Joe Gari-

The Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will seating.

bathroom scales.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two months ago I felt bumps around my anus. I.

Joining the orchestra will be the Sunshine Singers and the Beethoven Chorus. Lou Joubert is director of the orchestra. Ada Playdon will be featured on in the community room.

entertain Monday at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community

Other members of the orchestra are: Art McKay,

Charles Dence, Earl McCarthy, Karl Ruments, Gus

Gullikson, Art Loughrey, Dan Farley, Sam Felice,

Herb Tyler, Harry Jenkins, Joe Laukaitis, Bill

Kantorski, and Fred Saccoccio.

Thoughts

MONDAY GOLF SCORES: Dick Nelson had a "hole-in-one" on the Club, witnessed by Russ Nettleton Ernie Tureck and Joe Grenier Low gross — Joe Grinavich, 39; John Hahn, 40; Wen Johnson, 41; Vito Agostinelli, 43, Low net -Len Bjorkman, 32; Frank Monette,

Cliff, Judith, Carol and I walked to Bonnie's house,

I left my bike with Bonnie, and walked back to the

Cliff told her that he and Judith had extended an

invitation for me to stay overnight with them. It would

not have looked proper for Bonnie to house a man for a night with her husband not living there.

apartment with Cliff and Judith. The Olympic Games

were on TV, but as Cliff flipped through the channels,

a baseball game caught my eyes and ears. Not just any game, but a Red Sox game, complete with Red Sox' announcers Ned Martin and Bob Montgomery!

silly game that women play called "rounders." I tried

to explain the game to him, but it was well past 11, and

something like 13-4. I didn't get much writing done

before I went to bed. It felt awfully nice not to have to

set up my tent - just flop down and stretch out.

WINNERS OF RED ROCK MIXED ARIZONA SCRAMBLE: ist - Helen Whalen, C.A. Johnson, 35; 2nd — Barbara Backus, Joe Grinavich, Irene Mistretta, John McIntosh, Russ Nettleton, Del Brunoli, Sam Miele - 37: tied for Pearl Jewell, Fred Brunoli - 37.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan,

5,570: Irene Walsh, 5,500: Sol

Cohen, 5,260; Rene Maire, 4,020;

The concert is open to the public at no charge. Those atteanding should bring chairs or blankets for

The Red Cross is making a special appeal for O

Anyone in good health, ages 17 through 65, and

positive, O negative, and B negative blood types.

office, 643-5111 or walk-ins are welcome.

weighing at least 110 pounds, is eligible to donate.

Chicago, Ill., formerly of Manchester. SCORES: Arvid Peterson, 617; Floyd Post, 591: Lucille Goldman After a reception in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Windsor, 569; Bess Moonan, 568; Bermuda. They are making their home on Highland Ada Rojas, 567: Sol Cohen, 567: Marge Reed, 557.

The bride is employed as a financial analyst at Pratt Whitney. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Mrs. Peter J. Hebert

Jeanne Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. +

Grant of 37 Erie St. and Peter J. Hebert, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of 11 Butternut Road, were

married June 30 at St. James Church. The Rev.

Francis Krukowski and the Rev. Newell Curtis

officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was

Jennifer Grant of Manchester, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Grant of

Manchester, sister of the bride, Suzanne Hebert of

Vernon and Jean Sernoffsky of Columbia, Md.

Manchester, sister of the groom, Lynne McDonnell of

Mark Caouette of New Jersey, formerly of

Manchester, was best man. Ushers were Paul Hebert

of Manchester, brother of the groom, Steven

McKenzie, of New Jersey, formerly of Manchester,

Jeffrey Tucker of Boston, Mass., and Robert Stoker of

Hebert-Grant

given in marriage by her father.

Weddings

Novitch-Gremmo

Julie Lynn Gremmo, daughter of Francis Gremmo of 811 E. Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Carole Atkins of and Mrs. Jason Novitch of 207 Scott Drive, were married Aug. 12 at The Imperial in East Windsor. Rabbi Leon Wind officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ginny Welch of Meriden was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Mrs. Marc E. Novitch

Doug Novitch, of Newton, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Howard Katz and Roy Filkoff, Erik Atkins, brother of the bride, was

Karin Gremmo, sister of the bride, and Diane

Czerwinski. Jillian Gremmo, sister of the bride, was

After a reception at The Imperial in East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester, N.H. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High

School and is also a graduate of the Creative School of Hairdressing, Manchester. She was formerly employed by Advest Inc. of Hartford. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College and Jerusalem Institute, Jerusalem, Israel He is employed as a manufacturer's representative

Mrs. Charles E. Walseman

Walseman-Weinberg

Chomas Weinberg was ringbearer.

They will make their home in Florida.

After a reception at The Colony in Talcottville, the

Repko-Scarpone

Michele Joy Scarpone of Cheshire, daughter of Mr Leslie Jeanne Weinberg, of Milton, Fla., daughter and Mrs. Claudio Scarpone of 87 Niles Drive, and f Barbara B. and Stanley C. Weinberg of 157 Pitkin Robert Scott Repko of 11 Park St., son of Mr. and Mrs St., and 2nd Lt. Charles Edward Walseman of Milton. Stephen Repko of Bethel, were married July 21 in St Fla., son of Jean and James Walseman of Middle labriel Church, Windsor sland, N.Y., were married July 7 at South United

The Rev. Eugene Torpey officiated at the mass and The Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in ervice. The bride was given in marriage by her marriage by her father. father Susan Elizabeth Weinberg, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Nancy Smith of Brockville, Canada was maid o honor and Marlene Coniff of Rochester, N.Y., sister of Walseman, Susan Walseman, Jane Barrow, Sandra the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shack, and Lisa Pedrazzini. Holly Bickerstaffe was Nancy Hennick, Lorri Cetto, Gail Kitchin, and Marita Devine. Kimberly Coniff was flower girl.

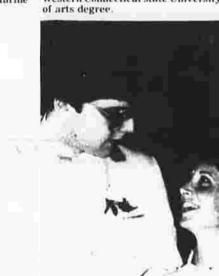
Mrs. Robert S. Repko

man Ushers were John Muller, Frank Smimmo, Patrick Burke of Danbury was best man. Ushers were Francis Scarpone, Kenny Repko, Deane Young, John Redden, and Bob Dumaine. Timothy Coniff was James Carroll, Mark Carter and 1st Lt. Neil Ulrich. Soloists were Susan Weinberg and Paul Grzyb. After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club David C. Morse was organist and Alberta Hoagland

the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada. The bride is a teacher of pre-school handicapped The bride is a graduate of Boston University, students at Waterbury Regional Center's Early

Intervention program in Cheshire The bridegroom is a sales representative for Honeywell Inc. of Glastonbury. He is a graduate of Western Connecticut state University with a bachelor of arts degree.





magna cum laude, and taught fifth grade at the New England Hebrew Academy in Brookline, Mass. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Boston University, cum laude, and is serving with the Marine Corps in Pensacola, Fla.

Engagements



Laurie Kahn and Alan Schoenberg

Kahn-Schoenberg Away from the deluding one's Dr. and Mrs. Harris Kahn of 9 Richmond Drive, announce the

We read in Psalm 33:12 -"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people he chose for America, the land which we love!

West Hartford. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,

Debra Worlund-Robert Petkis

ration of Windsor Locks. A Sep-

McCann-Kuczynski

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colletti o

Mrs. James J. Todesca

Todesca-Farley

Mary Catherine Farley of Takoma Park, Md. Manchester, and James Joseph Todesca of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todesca of toslindale, Mass., were married Aug. 4 at St. James

The Rev. Francis V. Krukowski officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Todesca.

Christina May and Helena Bass. Jennifer Murray was Stephen Ryan, brother-in-law of the groom, was bride, and William Gorman of South Windsor best man. Ushers were John Farley, James Durkin

couple left on a wedding trip to Adirondack State with bachelor of science and master of arts degrees. ter, Mass. She is employed by Association for International Practical Training.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown

School and Assumption College. He is enrolled at Delaware Law School in Wilmington, De. University with a bachelor of arts degree and is completing work on his master's degree at Catholic

Behind closed doors AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Officials are keeping the

door closed on a \$12 million county jail because its locks do not work and it will cost about \$4.3 million to Authorities said locks on the new jail must be replaced and a contract for repairs will not be awarded until late August.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gryk Jr.

Marijane Parizo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Parizo of Essex Junction, Vt. and Anthony John Gryk Jr., son of Attorney and Mrs. Anthony J. Gryk of Manchester were married July 21 at Holy Family Parish in Vermont.

The Rev. Joseph Nugent officiated at the double ring ceremony. Margarite Meunier was the organist and Gary Moreau, the soloist. The bride was given in

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcy L. Martin of Worcester and Karen M. Hicks of Cumberland, R.I. Attorney Terrance J. Frolich of Manchester, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul E. Parizo of Essex Junction, brother of the After a reception at the Raddison Hotel in After a reception at Manchester Country Club the Norway, Denmark and Sweden. They will make their Burlington, Vt., the couple left on a wedding trip to

home in Wilmington, De. The bride is a graduate of Essex Junction High The groom is a graduate of East Catholic High

MINEOLA, N.Y (UPI) - A 17-year-old fortune teller is under arrest because she failed to see an undercover detective in her future. Nassau County police said Wednesday that Vice Squad Detective Karen Henry, acting on a complaint, sought a "reading" from a fortune teller who was to help "straighten out her life." The prognosticator told the detective to bring \$300, a can opener, some towels and a bedsheet to her home.

Usually they are fat, but not too opinion of a wife who insists that offending writers. fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear each time I take a shower I wipe Weight-conscious woman's About Town laxative abuse is dangerous

Quitting cold turkey is a good idea.

According to one 9-year-old

Van Buren

They can take their teeth and gums

It is better if they don't typew-

rite, or play cards except with us.

They don't have to be smart, only

answer questions like why dogs

hate cats and how come God isn't

married. They don't talk baby talk

like visitors do, because it is hard

Everybody should try to have

one, especially if you don't have

television, because grandmas are

DEAR ABBY: What is your

the only grown-ups who have got

old, so they shouldn't play hard or to understand. When they read to

run. It is enough if they drive us to us, they don't skip or mind if it is

and I have now become dependent on them. Is there an alternative to quiteffects will they have on me if I con-

relieve that situation with laxatives. DEAR READER - Although starving oneself, as in anorexia nervosa, and inducing vomiting afte

ridespread publicity, little attention To help get over the laxative habit, and what causes them. I'm very has been given to a variation on the one can use tapwater enemas every upset. thinness obsession, the abuse of laxa-tives. It is rather common Some indi-bulk agent such as Konsyl or viduals take an absolutely enormous

Metamucil also may help.

wild help them stay thin while they are feeding themselves.

It won't work. And it can be dangerous. The laxatives commonly used for this are chemical laxatives or salt laxatives. They cause your bowel to empty prematurely. But they act on the colon, and calories are absorbed in the small intestine before sold residues get to the colon. So they on't prevent the normal absorption of calories in your food.

They can cause you to lose weight in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box secause you lose normal salt and secause you lose normal sa

order at the age of 26, as a brother.

were very Catholic," he said.

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The decision was anything but drastic. For years,

"But after a number of years, I decided my roots

"I like it better. One of the things that is nice now is

'People who I never remember meeting or seeing

to confession. It's a tremendous tool to help people

"If people were to look and watch me in the years

ahead as a priest and keep that image, they'll watch

thing I have to offer is the very person I am. A person

with some gifts, and, at the same time, a sinner, a

get through things," he said.
But don't line him up with the "Bells of St. Mary's"

sort of Bing Crosby priest. He rejects that image.

that I can really lead the liturgy more fully, rather

than just being a part of it," he answered.

He obviously savors the priest's role.

NY 10019. are caused by a virus, but the virus is Don't misunderstand me. I think different from the virus that causes and the more abusive the practice, the greater the risk of upsetting the normal water and salt balance of the body.

Don't misunderstand me. I think different from the virus that causes avoiding obesity is very important to ordinary warts. That is why they tend to develop only in moist areas. They body body. Heroine Alley priest

or emptying the digestive tract. It is might wish to see a dermatologist. College Notes

"In the beginning a lot of my friends were very curious — they wondered what caused such a drastic

Residents are Trinity grads

Several Manchester residents graduated in May from Trinity College. They were: Patricia G. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams of 6 Lorraine Road with a bachelor of science degree with honors in psychology: Shelly Aronson, 14 McDivitt Drive, bachelor of arts with nonors in sociology; Joan M. Barry, daughter of Mr.

Duffy Jr. of 424 Summit St., bachelor of arts in history; Michael J. Isko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman American Studies; and Paul S. Polo, son of Paul S. Polo of 90 Birch Mountain Road, bachelor of science

Earns associate's degree

Charles Wellington Stone III, son of Maryanne Stone of Manchester, received an associate of arts degree in automotive service from Hesston College, in

and Mrs. David M. Barry of 473 E. Center St., bachelor of arts degree in history

Also: Philip J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. S. Isko of 27 McDivitt Drive, bachelor of arts degree in

Haritard
Cinema City — Les Comperes Sat
and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:50, 9:55, — That
Sinking Feeling (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4,
7:20, 9:20. — Another Country (PG) Sat
and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45. — Carnal
Knowledge (R) Sun 1:30, 5:25, 9:25 with
Moscow on the Hudson (R) 3:15, 7:15,
East Hariford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Indiana
Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG)
Sat 7, 9:15; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
(PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Ghostbusters

7:05; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Gremlins (PG) Sat 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30. — Indiana Jones and the
Temple of Doom (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:30,
7, 9:30.

"Wake up, My beloved America,

A strong nation under one God

But oh, you have strayed so far

Willimentic
Jilisen Square Cinema — Sheena
(PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20. — The
Muppets Take Manharitan (G) Sat-Sun
2. — Tightrope (R) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:30,
7:10, 9:30. — Red Dawn (PG) Sat-Sun
4:15, 7, 9:15. — Woman in Red (PG)
Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD 568-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXITS 12:30-2:45-4:50-7:20-9:50-11:50 SHEENA PO 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:40-10:00-12:05 THE WOMAN IN RED PG-D

But, America, it must be your

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:40-10:00-11:55 RED DAWN PG-13 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:50-12:00 CLOAK&DAGGER I 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:40-11:40 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:10 THE KARATEKID PG

1:15-4:00-7:00-8:40-12:10 GHOSTBUSTERS PG 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:20-0:40-11:45

bearer.

15 Proctor Road and William McCann of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Louise McCann, to Russell Mark Kuczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuczynski of

A Sept. 29 wedding is planned at

s the granddaughter of Mr. and Miss Worlund is a graduate of employed by the Hartford Builders Finish Co. of Hartford, Petkis is a graduate of Somers High School and is employed by Dexter Corpo-

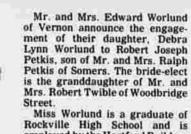
Latest cookbook is aimed at kids DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)

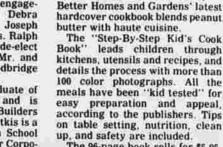
military as far back as 1199

James J. and Barbara J. Kelleher The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Coventry High School and a

1983 graduate of Morse School of legal secretary with the law offices of Donald E. Weisman of Hartford. The prospective bridegroom is of S. T. Sadlak & Co. of Hartford, and owner of Gregory A. Kelleher, Investments Advisor of Wests

Worlund-Petkis





The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Creative School of Hairdressing, Manchester. She is employed a Great Expectations of East

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School of Manchester. He is employed by Gartner Electric of A Sept. 21 wedding is planned at

The "Step-By-Step Kid's Cook Book" leads children through kitchens, utensils and recipes, and details the process with more than 100 color photographs. All the meals have been "kid tested" for easy preparation and appeal, according to the publishers. Tips on table setting, nutrition, clean The 96-page book sells for \$5.95, and is written for children 6-12

























flower girl.

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Erin L. McCann

Kathleen M. Stuart Stuart-Kelleher

George E. Stuart of Higganum and Esther Umansky Stuart of Bolton, announce the engagment of their daughter Kathleen M Stuart of 243 Oak St., to Gergory A Kelleher of West Hartford, son of

Harry Schoenberg of Lynbrook, The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School, Lasell Junior College and the University of Connecticut. She is an interior designer with Gustave Fisher of

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lynbrook High Schoo and the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in finance. He is employed in New York City. A June 2, 1985 wedding is planned

Laurie Marcia Kahn, to Alan Gary

enberg, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Temple Israel in Lawrence.

tember wedding is planned.

hardcover cookbook blends peanut

Grvk-Parizo

Mary Elizabeth Benison of Worcester, Mass., was

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown University School in Vermont and Assumption College, Worces-

Failed to detect a detective

Just what should parents do when kids reject God?

College-age children often chalchildren as adults, according to an tion of the issue involved. expert in pastoral care and

Conflict over religious issues can occur during growth or transition periods, according to the Rev. Douglas Morrison, director of the Pastoral Center at The Catholic University of America. But these conflicts can be opportunities for parent child relationships to improve, he said.

When children go to college it is an "enormous transition, especially in a complex society like ours where they're barraged with all kinds of conflicting messages," the former counselor and college they know their son or daughter professor said. "They come into a whole new period of what the student is really trying to

independence. adults and are often disappointed at being treated in old, familiar

ways." be added. belief, such as the importance of attending church, parents may feel their expertise as parents is being questioned, he said. "Parents have had next to no experience dealing with their disagreements and if they learn to offspring as young adults," he deal with this they will respect said. "And the son or daughter is in their children as adults for the rest equal disadvantage with the stress of their lives."

of dealing with their parents no Morrison also encourages stuparents not to force the student to as adults. agree with them.

"We all think in terms of upset by their parents' decisions as forcing," Morrison said. "But that they would have had to be as isn't the way adults should treat children," he said. anywhere else in the world, why invade the sanctity of the home' Parents can be strong, "but adult." he said "There is a way to percent of the population is

When first dealing with rebelreflect on the situation before enge basic religious beliefs and reacting. Morrison encouraged other values as a way of testing parents to look at the larger their independence - a sign that context of the relationship before parents should be thinking of their being "traumatized" by the ques-

> he added, for the parent not to immediately assume the student is wrong.
> If, for example, a student does not want to go to church, Morrison

It often takes some relearning,

suggests three steps in reachingy a their own modeling for behavior. If parents are saying church is church themselves, he said.

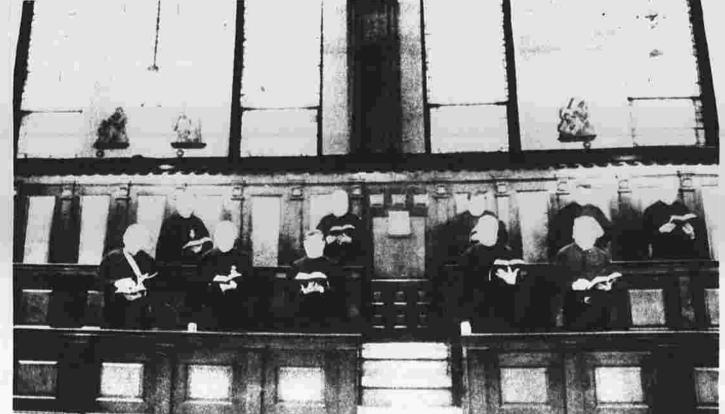
The parents should also look at how the conflict affects how well They need to step back and look at say, Morrison said.

Finally, he suggested parents sit expect to be seen as independent down with their offspring and tell them the story of how they arrived at their own beliefs and ideas. By allowing the young adult to also tell When a student questions a basic about his or her thoughts, the "sharing of lives" will bring

> Parents need to be direct, hones and clear, Morrison said. "This is the first of many kinds of

When a student comes home their parents - with patience and from college and rebels against his understanding. He tells his stu-"They really don't need to be as

Buddhism and Shintoism are the strong as they would be to another leading religions of Japan. Only 0.8



Time for prayer

Passioinist monks gather in the choir room at St. Joseph Monastery for a prayer service. The order, founded in 1694, requires monks to take vows of celibacy, poverty

and obedience. There are few such orders today, though they flourished years ago.

Jewish population shifts

Future rosier for small temples

(UPI) - Changes in the demo- ham, N.C., Rockford, Ill., and graphics of the Jewish community. Jewish intermarriage, may breathe new life into small Jewish are small, with under 60 families. tern for American Jews into the 21st century.

That, at any rate, is the conclumack, N.Y., who has been studying Jewish population shifts over hire a rabbi, conduct a religious Winer found that many Jewish of worship.

professionals, such as computer

Amarillo, Texas. oupled with the growing fact of In many instances, these cities have few synagogues and usually synagogues and set a new growth
Over the past several years the migration of professionals to these doubled the synagogue population sion of Rabbi Mark Winer, Com- and breathed "new life" into the congregation, enabling them to

school and produce a viable house "Three hundred thousand Jews scientists, business specialists and moving from New York City hospital administrators, have means little to the largest Jewish moved from cities like New York community in America." Winer with their large Jewish concentra- said. "However, add these individtions to smaller cities like Dur- uals to small cities and you spawn

a new growth pattern within American syanagogue life."
Winer, who holds a graduate fact that has caused many Jewish leaders to despair and fear a degree in sociology from Yale potential loss of Jewish identity in University, reported his findings to a recent convention of the Central movement, however, is convinced Conference of American Rabbis, that intermarriage can be a tool for the rabbinic arm of the Reform Jewish growth.

Many of those families involved in the migration from the Northeast to the Sun Belt cities, Winer intermarriage.

American Hebrew Congregations, "Overwhelmingly, couples of in recent years been seriously studying demographic changes intermarriage that join synagogues affiliate with the Reform movement," he said. And this is effort to tailor its programs to the even truer in the Sun Belt cities where a Reform synagogue is the At the heart of those shifts is the only congregation in the city.

Bulletin Board

Here's Emanuel's week

Monday — 9 a.m., evangelism committee meeting: 9: 30 a.m., fair workshop. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus. Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting: 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation.

Emanuel Lutheran Church's agenda for the week

Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

rehearsal for "Peace in the Storm."

Nazarene events listed Events scheduled at Church of the Nazarene, 236 Al-Anon will meet Friday at 10 a.m.

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor Wednesday - 6 a.m., Cornerstone School Board Prayer Time: 7 p.m., Missionary Service. Thursday - Counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Contact church office at 646-8599. Saturday — 7 a.m., men's prayer time.

Dr. Kroll encourages flock

Dr. Paul V. Kroll will preach a sermon titled "The Encourager" at 10 a.m. Sunday at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Nursery care is

Monday — 6: 15 p.m., softball practice; 7 p.m., octet Center events are set

Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales- Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church

Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship service: breakfast etween the services, Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., worship and baptism service, sanctuary; 11:15 a.m., lemonade on the terrace. Monday — 2 p.m., healing prayers, library.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., fellowship, Robbins Room

Unitarians to sing hymns

The Unitarian-Universalist Society: East has scheduled an old fashioned hymn-sing and summer get-together for 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the

neetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Special music will be presented by Lee Townsend and Suzanne Flake, both of Manchester, and by a local public is cordially invited to attend.

Mormon

Please note deadlines

the leadership of Rabbi Alexander

Schindler, president of the Union of

Reform's congregational arm, has

new realities.

Items on this page must be received by the Manchester Herald by Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Photos may be submitted, but will be used only if space permits. Color photos are not acceptable. If there are questions, call Adele Angle, focus

MACC column on vacation

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches' duegrass and folk group called Folk Roots. The weekly column will not appear today, but will resume next week.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday chool; 10:30 a.m., worship service of prole and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Monchester, Rev. James I. Monchester, Rev. James I. Monchester, P. 15 a.m., church school for oil ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6316)

Nursery provided. (643-6316)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Rev. Davids and Jarvis, minister, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service and nursery for children to age stricts and provided a

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Chorles Cloughen Jr., Interim postor,
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist 10 a.m., every Wednesday, (649-4583) Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, 6p. m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903) Congregational

Covenant

Episcopal

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

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., caffee and fellowship; 9:30 a.m., chiclets and parents meeting. (649-2855)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor: Steven P. Sabin,
Intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus Sunday schedule:
8:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communian on first and filed Sundays;
9:30 a.m., worship in the sanctuary
with communian on second and fourth
Sundays, nursery. (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and You'th
Forum, Haly Communion first and
third Sunday, (649-4243)

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

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neole McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of vouth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599) Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pilkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery. (649-5311) Pentecostal

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

National Catholic

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

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 5t., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0706)

Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peolin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and naon. (643-2195)

51. Bartinolomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postar. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

51. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reordon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday 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)

51. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson. Pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)

Church of \$1, Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clitford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; (643-4466) Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Summer schedule: 9 a.m.: worship, nurserv. (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Summer schedule: 10 a.m.: service; nursery care for children up to age 5. (647-9141) Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Marman), 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

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

Salvation Army



BIBLE

by Eugene Brewer Love is romanticized far more than practiced. The poets have led in the sentinentalizing of love. The clven in religion this quality



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

has been reduced to mere

God love is defined by Christ. 'Il any man loves me, he wil obey my teaching." John 14:23. The apostle echoes this concept: "This is love for God o obey his commands." John 5:3. Certainly the gospel will touch the heart and move it to mourn its sins. But to way maudlin without genuine pe-nitence and obedience is not

In man's relationship with man, Paul says love is kind patient, protective, trusting hopeful, persevering. It is no envious, rude, boastfu proud, selfish, or vengeful, that will not help full a need falls woefully short of love CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Bob Papetti

Masse and Petersen were the missing links

eague's new champions, Moriarty Brothers of The MB's went into the Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs ranked sixth out of eight clubs (based on regular season records) but emerged on top as the result of one of the most amazing team batting streaks that few associated with the long-time league could

ever recall seeing.
Moriarty's bulldozed through its five tournamen games by outscoring the opposition, 60-13. That's an verage of 12 runs per seven-inning game against 2.6

when the hot summer traditionally takes its toll on baseball players, but no team was any hotter in the

past week than the Greater Hartford Twilight

Explaining the Gas Housers' sudden rise to Twilight ominance is relatively easy. Everyone got hot at once. Naturally, there had to be a lot of potential on the roster in the first place - and there was, namely the neart of the batting order: Steve Chotiner, Bill Chapulis and Ray Gliha. The defense was spearheaded by dependable shortstop Ray Sullivan. A mound corps that at one time was the team's biggest question mark, depth-wise, also rose to the occasion in the playoffs as Brian Labbe, Dave Bidwell, Craig Steuernagel, Ken Hill and Labbe turned out complete game performances in

But above all else, the addition of a few hungry ookies, blended with the seasoned veterans, was the

COACH GENE JOHNSON inadvertantly hinted at

Herald Sports Writer

respectable ball at the time, making a stretch run to ecure a berth in the playoffs. Still, the squad had had its slumps of mediocrity, thus prompting Johnson to hope for a better future "I'm really looking forward to next year, when we

get those kids, (Bill) Masse and (Chris) Petersen. Then we'll really do something." Johnson had season early. Masse, an All-State outfielder for East Catholic, and Petersen, the star infielder and slugger at Manchester High, had merged their talents this summer to lead Manchester's spirited American Legion contingent. One week before the Twilight

eague's regular season was to end, Post 102 was battling East Hartford in a memorable Legion Zone playoff series to determine which team would advance to the state tournament. The Legion state playoffs were scheduled to start the following week. the same weekend that the Twilight tourney was to

least three regular season games. Moriarty Brothers came from behind to take the series). Masse and and thus be available for playoff duty

I bet you can't guess which team Gene Johnson was rooting for in the Legion Zone Eight finals. "I knew they were good players, but I honestly didn't expect this much contribution out of them so soon," said Johnson, after Masse and Petersen figuring prominently in the MB's triumphant week. They turned this team around."

Masse's story would make for a good movie, except far-fetched. The plot: An upstanding, multi-talented Tom Cruise-type teenager joins a rowdy, journeyman Dirty Dozen/Animal House ball team and leads them to the championship, winning the tournament Most

the books after hitting 11-for-15 for a .733 batting average in the Twilight playoffs. Batting in between leadoff catalyst Sean Risley and smooth number-the pros. three man Chotiner didn't hurt Masse's offense, "I saw a lot of hittable pitches because they

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE? Believe it, Masse is in

(opposing hurlers) were either worried about Risley, who was always on base, or the on-deck batter, Chotiner," said Masse, who has the wheels, the glove and the arm to match his batting prowess. He will And maybe teach the older guys a thing or two

IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE for the Twilight hone his skills for the next four years at Davidsor post-season roster, a player had to participate in at least three regular season games. Moriarty Brothers Petersen, though he didn't burst on the scene with had four contests to play in the remaining three days the same magnitude of Masse, nevertheless had his before the playoffs. If Manchester's Legion season, flashes of brilliance. The third baseman swung the was over (which it eventually was, as East Hartford clutch bat in Moriarty's closest playoff contest, a 7-2 win over Big Dollar Liquors in the semifinals. Anyone Petersen could then compete in the Twilight games who blinked in the second inning last Monday probably missed seeing Petersen's bullet two-run homer to leftfield that gave the MB's a 2-0 lead.

clinging to 4-2 advantage. Petersen went with an outside pitch and "punched" an RBI triple to right. He also made a fine, diving stop to rob a hit and then threw out the runner in the final inning of the championship game (won by Moriarty's in typical that it might suffer at the box offices from being too lop-sided fashion, 13-3, over the Imagineers Wednesday night). Petersen will attend Sacred Heart University in Fairfield this fall

> The addition of Masse and Petersen, along with the likes of other young stars Risley of Willimantic and Jeff Johnson (the coach's number-two son) of Rockville, should make Moriarty Brothers an exciting baseball team for years to come. That is, if they don't move on to bigger and better things. Like

> "They're all prospects," noted Coach Johnson whose oldest son, Mike, current MB's second baseman, played one season in the Texas Rangers' organization. "I'd like to be able to work with them, to help them improve, and naturally, they'd help the

SPORTS

Bosox nipped

BOSTON (UPI) - Mickey latcher, Kirby Puckett and Tim Teufel each had three hits to pace a 16-hit attack Friday night that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red

Winner Frank Viola, 14-10, gave up eight hits over 7 2-3 innings to win his 10th game in his last 13 starts. Ron Davis pitched the ninth inning to gain his 24th save. Trailing 6-1 in the eighth, Boston scored four times after two were out. Jim Rice led off with a single and one out later Bill Buckner walked. After Reid Nichols lined out, Marty Barrett stroked a double off the left-field wall sto score Rice and knock out Viola. Rich Gedman, pinch hitting for Jeff Newman, then smashed a 2-2 pitch from reliever Rick Lysander into the center field bleachers for his 16th home run, cutting the

Twins' margin to 6-5. Minnesota took a 1-0 lead in the first. Puckett led off with a single to right, moved to second on a walk Mickey Hatcher and scored or Tom Brunansky's one-out double into the left ield corner. Hatcher baseman Wade Boggs' relay of Jim Rice's throw from left. The Twins extended their lead to

2-0 in the second. With two outs, Tim Laudner drew a walk from on a single by Houston Jimenez and scored on Puckett's single. Boston cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth on singles by Tony Armas. Bill Buckner and Newman. Minnesota boosted its lead to 5-1 in the sixth. Gary Gaetti and Tin Teufel led off with singles and

Gaetti and forcing Hurst from the Reliever Steve Crawford got two quick outs, but pinch hitter Darrell with a ground-rule double down the runs Friday night to help the single and Dwayne Murphy

seventh. Gaetti and Teufel led off
with singles and Laudner walked

Bill Krueger, 8-9, went 6 1-3

Murphy to third. Davey Lopes
with singles and Laudner walked

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of an RBI single by Dave Winfield.

By Dave Winfield. seventh. Gaetti and Teufel led off to load the bases. Jimenez's Atherton, Tom Burgmeier and Bill sacrifice fly to left brought home Gaetti for a 6-1 lead.

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leading Cubs.

In man's relationship with

Three ex-champs share PGA lead in second round By David Moffit African Gary Player matched the

with a 10-birdie, 9-under-par 63 to round Friday morning. When they share the second-round lead in the did, Wadkins, who birdied his last \$700,000 event with former titlists two holes, and Mike Reid had Lee Trevino and Lanny Wadkins. 4-under 68s and a share of the lead Player, who has nine major with Floyd. ships to his credit, won and says he is looking forward to get 63 around here, it's a dream joining the Senior Tour next year, could not recall playing a better round since the 64 he shot on the

final day to win the 1978 Musters. Player, Trevino - who had a 68 Friday — and Wadkins, who completed his first-round 68 Friday morning and returned to the decade ago, said, "You have to be shoal Creek course an hour later patient on this golf course. en route to a 69, were all at 7-under doesn't matter who is leading. You That was good enough for a Player insisted the round could

one-stroke lead over Scott Simpson have been even better. Haas, who also had 69s, and 12 where he took his lone bogey. two-time champion Ray Floyd, But Player didn't miss many

who had a 71. England's Nick Faldo was at Starting the day six shots off the 7-under midway through the se- pace, he birdled the first three cond round and 6-under going into the final hole before a quadruple- and ran off back-to-back birdies bogey 8 left him at 73-142.

had a 73-147 and five-time cham pion Jack Nicklaus 70-147. Tom BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - South 72-146 and 73-152, respectively A rain delay Thursday forced 30 nship record Friday golfers to complete their first

"It's a thrill to equal the PGA the PGA in 1962 and 1972. Trevino, record," said Player, who tied the with five majors, won the PGA in 7-under 63s posted by Bruce Player, who will be 49 this fall Floyd two years ago. "When you

round. It really is." "The course truly played 7,100 yards after that rain yesterday. Trevino said. "That round Gary Player played was unbelievable Trevino, 44 and without a major victory since winning the PGA a

can lose it in a hurry. and Victor Regalado, who had 69s, "I holed a lot of putts and had and two better than British Open chance to break 60," he said, champion Severiano Ballesteros of noting he missed two birdie putts Spain, Donnie Hammond and Jay inside 10 feet and a 5-footer at No.

> holes in a row. He turned in 6-under immediately after getting that

Laudner followed with a double down the left-field line, driving in Gaetti and forcing Hurst from the Gaetti and forcing Hurst from the

second round play of the PGA Cham-

Reds greet Rose, win 6-4

run when Tom Foley singled

Astros 7, Pirates 4

10th inning Friday night to give the

Houston Astros a 7-4 victory over

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dave Parker and Cesar Cedeno belted Lawless. Rose replaced Vern Rapp solo homers and Mario Soto as manager and will also remain

player-manager Pete Rose back to
the Cincinnati Reds with a 6-4
third on Cedeno's seventh homer of

victory over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the fourth straight loss for the fifth with his 12th homer.

the National League East Division In the seventh, the Reds added a

Rose, playing first base, electri-fied his hometown fans by getting to third base in the first inning on a

single and a two-base error by A crowd of 35,046 turned out for center fielder Bob Dernier and a double in the seventh. In both at Riverfront Stadium since open-

the 11th time to tie Josquin In Pittsburgh, Jim Pankovits Andujar of St. Louis for the NL delivered a two-out single in the

agent, was reacquired Wednesday Phil Garner led off the 10th with

Cincinnati before leaving as a free the Pittburgh Pirates

pitched a five-hitter to welcome an active player.

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trademark head-first slide.

Soto, 13-6, walked five and struck

Rose, who played 16 years in

out four in going the distance for

Lee Trevino reacts as he sinks a putt for

a birdie on the 8th hole during Friday's pionship at Shoal Creek, Alabama.

Jose Cruz and took third on a

groundout by Jerry Mumphrey

Terry Puhl and also walked Mark

Balley to load the bases. Pankovits

make a winner of Bill Dawley, 8-4.

At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar became the Majors' first 16-game

winner in leading the Cardinals to

a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta

Andujar, 16-11, gave up two hits

eight and retiring the last 15

National League-leading 32nd save

Pascual Perez, 11-5, was the

by pitching the final two innings.

batters in a row. He also drove in a

Cardinals 3, Braves 1

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New York got a run in the first on

dolph, allowing Murphy to score. run in the fifth on Don Baylor's Harrah was thrown out when he

The A's made the score 7-2 in the

quick outs, but pinch hitter Darrell NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Brown, hitting for Dave Meier, Kingman slammed his 30th homer first off starter Ray Fontenot, 6-7. back toward second over the head Stadium. and Toby Harrah were ejected by The Yankees scored their second home plate umpire Joe Brinkman. argued a called third strike in the seventh on a run-scoring single by out when he stormed Brinkman in Lansford, which extended his the eighth after Mike Heath was hit hitting streak to 20 games. by a pitch by reliever Dale
The Yankees added a run in the Murray. Berra claimed Heath



and Tony Perez (R) before taking the field, Friday, as the Reds player-

manager for the first time. The trio Machine" champion teams of the 1970's.

Pete Rose gets some free advice from longtime friends Dave Concepcion (L) - formed an integral part of the "Big Red

Scoreboard

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Saturday's Games
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Francisco (Laskev 6-11), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (LaCoss 6-3) at Pittsburgh
(DeLeon 6-9), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-1) at Cincinnati
(McGaffigan 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
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(Berenguer S-8), 7:35 p.m.
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Major League leaders

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Victor Regalado
Jav Haas
Ray Floyd
Dan Hammand
Seve Ballesteros
Mike Reid
Larry Mize
Gary Hailbera
Tommy Nakalim
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Russ Cochran
Leonard Thomen
Nick Faldo
Jack Renner
Rex Caldwell
Peter Jacobsen
Don Pooley
Jim Calbert
Doug Tewell
David Graham
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Andy Bean
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Bob Gilder
Allen Miller
Ronnile Block
Hubert Green
Fred Couples
Keith Feraus
Mark O'Meara
John Mahaffey
Craig Stadier
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TODAY 1:00 Tennis: Player's International,

1:00 Tennis: Player's International, ESPN
1:15 Baseball: Twins vs. Red Sox, WTIC
2:00 Baseball: Angels vs. Orioles, Channels 22, 30
3:00 Swimming: U.S. Long Course Championships, Channels 8, 40
3:00 Rugby: English Rugby League Cup Final, Channels 8, 40
4:00 Baseball: Mets vs Glants, Channel 9, WKHT
4:30 Galt: PGA Championship, Channels 8, 40

Radio, TV

000000000000000000000 Held August 16 at Globe Hollow. The event consisted of a ½ mile swim, followed by a 6.4 mile bike and completed with a 4.2 mile run.
BOYS 14 AND UNDER— 1st Jim Poirot 1:07:10, 2nd Kevin Bacon 1:12:24, 3rd John Klotter 1:34:40.
BOYS 15-18— 1st Eric Johnson 1:08:50, 2nd Rick Smyers 1:14:23, 3rd John Starek 1:19:34.
GRLS 15-18— 1st Sumi Veerabhadran 1:19:43.
MEN 19-24— 1st Bill Nighan 1:03:39, 2nd Russ Howard 1:08:32, 3rd Nate Ferguson 1:10:28.
WOMEN 19-24— 1st Marcy MacDanald 1:21:52. MEN 25-31— 1st Dale Perzanowski 1:01:47 (1st overall), 2nd Rick Gowen 1:02:38, 3rd Phil Forzley 1:04:58, WOMEN 25-31— 1st Kathi Koehler 1:13:50 (1st overall woman), 2nd Kathy Thornton 1:29:17.

MEN 32-40— 1st Tom Freeman 1:05:10, 2nd Mark Turkington 1:06:17, 3rd Joe Bralewa 1:13:59, WOMEN 32-40— 1st Janet Romayko 1:16:11, 2nd Doreen Grenus 1:25:18, MEN 41 AND UP— 1st Robert Coykendall 1:09:43, 2nd Mel Siebold 1:11:01, 3rd Angus Wooten 1:11:11.

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At Klamesha Lake, N.Y., Aug. 17
Men's Singles
Semifinals
Jim Pugh, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cailf.,
def. Andy Roediger, Phoenix, Ariz., 4-6,
6-1, 6-0; Mark Styslinger, Birmingham,
Ala., def. Den Bishop, Wichita Falls,
Texas, 6-2, 7-5 6-1, 6-0; Mark Styslinger, Birmingham, Ala., det. Den Bishop, Wichita Falls, Texas, 6-2, 7-5.

Women's Singles Final
Hee Back, Houston, det. Arny Kneale, Arlington, Va., 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
Semitinals
Jeff Cohen, Longwood, Flo., and Robert Green, Fart Lauderdale, Fla., def. Craig Corfleid and Kelly Kerner, Los Altos, Callf., 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).; Stan Perry, Carisbad, Callf., and Jim Pugh, Rancha Palas Verdes, Callf., def. Bruce Lipka, Plantation, Fla., and Fred Viancos,

Gall Hirata
Chris Lehmann
Murie Breer
Dianne Dailey
Patry Hayes
Lynn Stroney
Allison Finney
Leann Cassaday
Nanette Circo
M J Smith
Linda Hunt
Nancy Rubin
Sarah Leveque
Kathy Dougherty
Marilynn Smith
Debble Austin
Stephanie Karnegay
Jo Ann Washam
Dawne Kortgaard
Joyce Bensan
Laurle Rusk-Sewell
Terri Carter
Jennifer Maccurrach
Diane Arls-Lang

Houston, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
Semifinats
Hee Baek, Houston, and Diana Dopson,
Austin, Texas, def. Stephanle Lightvoet,
Grand Rapids, Mkch., and Amy Yeast,
Kalamazoa, Mich., 6-1, 6-1; Nora Breen,
Delhigh, N.Y., and Alissa Finerman,
Scarsdale, N.Y., def. Amy Kenate,
Arlington, Va., and Kerri Reiter,
Woodbury, N.Y., 6-2, 7-6 (7-6).

Mixed Doubles
Semifinats
Hee Baek, Houston, and Bruce Lipka,
Plantation, Fla., def. Harcona Meghani,
New York, and Glenn Clotti, Winchester,
Mass., 6-0, 6-3; Amy Kneale, Arlington,
Va., and Fred Vlancos, Houston, def.
Diana Dopson, Austin, Texas, and David
Harkness, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Kevin Curren, South Africo, def. Scott McCain, U.S., 36, 62, 61; Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Ellot Tellscher, U.S., 62, 64; John McEnroe, U.S., def. Peter Fleming, U.S., 62, 64.

4:30 Golf: PGA Championship, Channels 8, 40
5:00 Golf: LPGA World Championship, Channel 30
5:00 Horse Racing: The Travers Stakes, Channel 3, WPOP
6:30 Horse Racing: Sarataga Racing, Channel 9, SportsChannel
8:00 Baseball: A's vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP
9:00 Football: 49ers vs. Chargers, Channel 3
11:30 Horse Racing: Roosevelt Racing, Channel 9
Midnight: Jets vs. Glants (tape), Channel 11 SUNDAY
2:00 Boseball: A's vs. Yankees,
Channel 11, WPOP
2:00 Boseball: Twins vs. Red Sox,
Channel 38, WTIC
3:30 Golf: PGA Champlonship, Channels 8, 40
4:00 Golf: LPGA World Championship, Channel 30
4:00 Boseball: Mets vs. Glants,
Channel 9, WKHT Quarterfinals
Heinz Guenthardt, Switzerland, and
Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, def. Pat Cash
and Paul McNamee, Australia, 6-1, 6-3;
Fritz Buehning and Ferdi Tayaan, U.S.,
def. Kevin Curren, South Africa, and
Steve Denton, U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (10-8); John
Fitzgerald and Kim Warwick, Australia,
def. Brad Drewett, Australia, and Chris
Lewis, New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4.

Sports In Brief

Rec offers biathlon Thursday

The Recreation Department offers a biathlon on Thursday at Globe Hollow. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and the race will start at 6:30 p.m. The biathlon begins with a 2.1-mile run, followed by a 4-mile swim. For more information, call Ron Tetrault at 647-3166

Eastern soccer opens Monday

WINDHAM - Third-year Eastern Connecticut State University soccer coach John Fitzgerald - the highlyregarded former mentor of Manchester Community College's soccer program - will be welcoming back 15 letter-winners when the Warriors open their 1984 pre-season camp Monday Seniors Matt Ayotte of Glastonbury and John Evensen of Stamford- co-captains of the 1981 MCC team under Fitzgerald- will captain Eastern's '84 club, along with senior Ron Regan of Vernon.

Riverside sponsors final event

AGAWAM, Mass. - Riverside Park Speedway will post a Nascar Winston Racing Series to be held Saturday, August 25. The spectacular R.J. Reynolds Winston 200 will be featured as a Circle of Champions Program, consisting of 200 laps of quarter mile racing (50 miles). First place will pay \$2,500.00.

Golf championship featured

NEW HAVEN - The 19th annual Connecticut State Amateur Women's Golf Championship will be held at Yale Golf Course, New Haven, for three days, starting Tuesday, August 21. A 54-hole medal play tournament, the Amateur Championship is open to all resident lady golfers in Connecticut with a qualifying handicap of 15 or lower.

Town honors gold medalist

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — West Springfield residents Friday swept sidewalks, trimmed bedges and hung banners as they primped their town to welcome home Olympic gymnastic gold medalist Timothy Daggett. "This town's immaculate," said Thomas Powers, cochairman of a committee that organized a two-day ceremony to welcome Daggett Saturday. "Everything's pruned and cleaned. I've never seen the town look so good.' The Board of Selectmen declared the day "Tim Daggett Day" in honor of the UCLA senior, who helped the U.S. Olympic gymnastic team win a gold medal in the all-around competition

Whitney to sell race interests

by scoring a perfect 10 on the high bar.

horses still on the farm.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - Cornelius Vanderbilt 'Sonny" Whitney, head of a successful and powerful horse racing empire that includes State Dinner, announced plans Friday to sell his racing interests after 54 years in the industry. Whitney, 85, said age was a principal reason for his decision, which he said he regretted having to make. Whitney said his stable of 26 thoroughbreds on the C.V. Whitney Farm in Lexington, Ky., will be sold in November at

Court approves settlement

Keeneland in Kentucky. The sale will include nine breeding

NEW YORK — A federal judge Friday approved a settlement n the lawsuit filed by New York Yankee star outfielder Dave Winfield against Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. In the settlement, Steinbrenner agreed to pay \$375,000 to the David M. Winfield Foundation for needy children. "We are pleased it has been resolved," said Filip Tiffenberg, an attorney for Steinbrenner. "We had our differences, but it In his lawsuit, Winfield had charged that Steinbrenner had broken an agreement to pay the foundation \$300,000 a year for 10 years, causing a financial burden on the institution.

Football, religion don't mix

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. - The Hopewell School Board's attempt to has run into some resistance.

James Leiber, executive director of the Western Pennsylva nia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the board's decision to close the high school field to athletic organizations Sunday mornings may be discriminatory. "It shows favoritism from the state to Sunday-worshiping religions," Leiber said. "I think we're going to have to study

Soviets open 'Friendship Games'

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union, which led a communist boycott of the Olympic Games, opened its alternative games Friday and athletes in the first seven events bettered the gold-medal performances in the Los Angeles Games. Track and field events began Friday but the extravagant and colorful two-hour opening ceremony of the "Friendship Games '84" was not scheduled until Saturday. Events were also being held in the Czechoslovak capital of Prague. Soviet sports officials said more than 40 countries were taking part in the games.

Virgil takes over Padres

SAN DIEGO - Third-base coach Ozzie Virgil will take over as acting manager for the San Diego Padres during the 10-day suspension of skipper Dick Williams, club president Ballard Smith said Friday. Williams was suspended and fined \$10,000 for last Sunday's

beanball war with the Braves in Atlanta. Smith told a news conference before Friday night's game with Montreal that Williams appealed the stiff sanctions in a 10-minute telephone conversation with league president Charles Feeney, who turned him down.

Field completed at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. - The 33-car field for CART's 500 miler at Pocono Raceway Sunday was completed Friday with the addition of drivers Pete Halsmer, Ed Pinn and Dick Ferguson. A record field average of 189.268 miles an hour was established after Halsmer's March hit 189.036, Pinn's Eagle reached 188.695 and Ferguson's Eagle nestled in at 178.887.

Walton gets offer from Italy

LOS ANGELES - Bill Walton, who became a free agent a the end of last season and is reportedly being sought by the Los Angeles Clippers and Los Angeles Lakers, has been offered \$400,000 to play a 32-game schedule in Italy, it was reported. According to the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, the offer was made by Don Peterson, who owns a franchise in Milan. Walton's representative, Dr. Ernie Vandeweghe, told the newspaper that Walton "wants to play on a winner, and the Clippers haven't demonstrated they'll be one."

AL roundup

Whitt's homer leads Jays, 4-3

a 4-3 victory over the Chicago hit to put the Indians on top, 4-2.

Whitt picked on a 2-2 pitch from LaMarr Hoyt, 10-13, and put it into The Blue Jays trailed 3-2 in the Orioles 6, Angels 5 eighth when Willie Upshaw amed his 18th homer to tie the

Chicago was led by Ron Kittle, who slammed two homers and drove in all of Chicago's runs. Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly in the second inning gave the Blue Jays a 1-0 lead, but in the second Greg Luzinski singled and one out later Kittle broke an 0-for-20 drought by hitting his 25th home run into the upper left field deck to give the White Sox a 2-1 lead. The alt came of Jim Clancy 10-12 Lloyd Moseby's 17th homer leading off the sixth pulled Toronto even at 2-2. Kittle hit his second homer to lead off the seventh.

Indians 5, Brewers 3

At Cleveland, Brett Butler singled home two runs and Andre Thornton belted his 26th home run Tuesday night to pace the Cleveand Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

once in the second on a run-scoring score in the fourth on Thornton's Bando opened the fifth with a

By United Press International Jacoby's single to right off starter and loser Jamie Cocanower, 8-13. Ernie Whitt homered with two Tony Bernazard grounded out, but outs in the ninth inning Friday
night to give the Toronto Blue Jays

Butler lined a two-run single to
night to give the Toronto Blue Jays center for his thrid game-winning White Sox at Chicago.

A one-out single by Cecil Cooper, and infield out and Ted Simmons' straight loss and seventh in their run-scoring single cut the lead to 4-3 in the sixth and the Brewers chased Cleveland starter Bert

At Baltimore, light-hitting Rick Dempsey slammed a one-out solo er in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 tie and Sammy Stewart came in to preserve the lead Friday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory over the California Angels. Baltimore's triumph broke a three-game losing streak and gave starter Scott McGregor.

Rangers 8, Royals 6

At Texas, Pete O'Brien's twonning capped a three-run rally Friday night that gave the Texas Rangers an 8-6 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. O'Brien's homer, his 17th, came off reliever Dan Quisenberry on a 2-1 pitch and made a winner Dave Schmidt, 6-5.

Tigers 6, Mariners 2 At Detroit, Milt Wilcox scattered

unners over eight innings Friday

6-2 victory over the Seattle

Kirk Gibson accounted for three

Detroit runs with a single and a

night to pitch the Detroit Tigers to

seven hits and stranded 11 base After spotting the Brewers a 2-0 lead in the first, the Indians scored

double to please a crowd of 36,496 that boosted the Tigers' total this season to a season attendance single and moved to third on Brook record of 2,056,171.

James DeLude of 63 School Street, Coventry proudly

holds up a 71/2 pound, 24 inch largemouth bass that he

caught Friday at Middle Bolton Lake. DeLude, who has

fished the lake without much success until Friday,

nabbed the lunker fishing with a six inch "slim willies"

King rallies to lead LPGA

King's 68-70 gave her a 6-under- "I felt I was cruising," said

par total of 138 on the 6,225-yard King, who gained her first LPGA Shaker Heights C.C. course. Shee-

the day's best round among the triumph in the Orlando Classic. "I select field of 12 players vying for birdied the second, fourth and

ed to a 79 and was at 3-over 147 and handled the back nine

along with Donna White (72-75)

U.S. Women's Open champion

Hollis Stacy continued her erratic

King started out well, but the

29-year-old from Limekiln, Pa.,

ran into "a roadblock" on the

Open and followed that with a

seventh holes and thought, 'pour it

Instead, the Shaker Heights

"I popped a 20-foot putt on No. 8

course dumped a bogey and double

and missed a 10-footer comins

back," said King. "On the ninth, I

pulled my drive into a tree and

King then pulled her third shot,

placed her fourth shot on the green

and missed a 21/4 foot bogey putt.

"But once you play a hole, it's

chipped out into a divot."

play and her second straight 75 put

her at 6-over 150.

bogey on her.

eighth and ninth holes.

artificial worm.

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio

coaster front nine to post a

after 36 holes of the \$200,000 World

an closed with three birdies for

The tournament is sponsored by

Carner suffered a back strain but

still managed a 1-under 71 that

ted Nancy Lopez (69-74).

the pace along with a sore-

Laurie Rinker (69-75), Pat Brad-

re bunched at even- par 144. Juli

Alice Miller, who was tied with

King after a first-round 68, bal-

ley (72-72) and Amy Alcott (73-71)

Inkster (71-74) was alone at 1-over

145 and Japan's Ayako Okamoto

(75-71) stood at 146.

onship of Women's Golf

Betsy King rallied from a roller-

Connors, Mac to clash Connors and top seed John McEn-roe cruised to quarterfinal tri-keep Teltscher off- balance and "I've got my confidence back

Almost a grab

John Riggins (44) gains short yardage (56) tries for the stop. Redskins'

in first quarter action Friday night as quarterback Joe Theismann looks on.

scampering along the baseline.

we're moving around, hitting

That chance came when he

into the net on the next point to give

Connors led the set 3-2 and broke

Teltscher again in game seven,

held serve in the sixth and eighth

Teltscher looked sharper in the

second set and pushed Connors to

triple-break point in the ninth and

set-tying game but squandered the

match with five consecutive un-

Connors, who is playing his first

tournament in three weeks and is

delighted with his play.
"To come in here and be hitting

the ball and playing and moving

the way I have after a three-week

layoff is pretty good, especially

breaking in a new racket, was

forced errors.

rallying from a love-30 deficit. He

Connors the first break of

court shots. Teltscher hit the ball McEnroe to record a break and the

winners and running down a lot o

New England Patriots' Andre Tippett

The McEnroe-Fleming encoun-

ter was essentially decided on

serves. McEnroe unleashed six

Fleming.
In the second set, McEnroe

broke Fleming in the opening

game, only to have Fleming reply

with his own service break. Each

held service until the 10th game

when Fleming faltered, allowing

Fleming double-faulted on the

"Tomorrow I'm going to have to

second point in the deciding game

and hit the ball into the net on the

play better than I am playing to win," said McEnroe, a two-time

Wimbledon champion. "I'm going

or Jim's going to pick on my serve.

which hasn't been going really

well. I'm just not playing as well as

McEnroe said the outcome of his

"I feel that if I play well, I should

Benjamin never took advantage

match against Connors won't be

decided by any complex factors.

beat him. But if I don't, I'm going

to lose. It's that simple," said the

to have to pick up my game again

final two points.

I'd like to."

defaulting.

aces, compared to a pair by

set up a semifinal showdown at the \$450,000 Players International Connors said. "When we play, Tennis Championships Connors capitalized on a consistent serve and a sparkling net game balls. I just wait for my chance to to post a 6-2, 6-4 win over take a little initiative. McEnroe had little trouble downbroke Teltscher in the fifth game of ing doubles partner Peter Fleming the first set, getting to break point

umphs in straight sets Friday to

Washington Redskins' running back

6-2, 6-4 in their match. In another quarterfinal 13thseeded Kevin Curren of South Africa ended the Cinderella hopes of American Scott McCain with a match. 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory. McCain, ranked 373rd on the ATP computer, had emerged as a spoiler out of the qualifying round.

Curren will play the winner of Friday night's quarterfinal match between Americans Jimmy Arias. the fourth seed, and Vitas Gerulaitis. Connors, who has beaten

Teltscher in all 10 of their meetings, kept the 25-year-old seventh seed on the defensive through most of the 80-minute match. He connected on 74 percent of his first serves, many of which Teltscher hit into the net or returned with high, soft lobs.

Martina keeps streak alive

tina Navratilova easily outplayed in 1974. 46th straight match and advance to feature No. 2 seed Pam Shriver the semifinals of a \$150,000 tennis and No. 4 Zina Garrison. tournament at Ramapo College The tournament is called the United Jersey Bank Classic. player, upheld her standing with a 54-minute, 6-3, 6-1 quarterfinal

Navratilova's semifinal opponent will be the winner of a later match between No. 3 seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulagaria and 13th seed Pam Casale. Maleeva won the

U.S. Clay Court championship last The Czech-born star, who will be seeking her sixth Grand Slam title in a row when she defends at the concerned Thursday night because upcoming U.S. Open, is also of a sharp pain in her elbow and

The other semifinal match will of the situation as she committed a stream of unforced errors. Shriver Despite playing with a "tennis

elbow," Shriver completely out-played unseeded Camille Benjamin in their quarterfinal contest. The 6-1, 6-2 match took 44 minutes victory over the 12th-ranked Garrison edged a rusty Bonnie adusek, the fifth seed, 6-2, 6-2 to gain the semifinals.

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"I felt confident because I wasn't challenged on my service," said Navratilova, who has won 18 of her last 19 tournaments. He last defeat came in January against Hans Mandlikova.

Shriver admitted she was a bit

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played a smart game, hitting most challenging Benjamin to hit the angles. The unseeded player went for too many outright winners and her accuracy was off.

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departure of Brian Kelley. Parcells branded his walkout 'despicable.' Carson returned to camp on Thursday The Giants will also enter Saturday's game dogged by injuries to several players hoping to

make a big impression. Perry Terry Jackson's departed right cornerback spot, has been nursing three weeks and defensive linemen Bill Neill and Jim Burt are still

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Raiders and Al Davis in the 4-year-old case Oakland attorney David Self in his appeal to the court Friday said the city has sought speedy settle ment since the beginning of the suit four years ago. But he argued that "erroneous rulings and intransi-gence" have delayed the case since the Raiders moved to Los

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The latest Commerce Department figures, and earlier reports on retail sales and production, a little more caution at the cash

July income was up nearly as much as the 0.9 percent jump in June and far more than May's

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the personal income figures indicate "a steady growth, as we wish, for the economy, and it doesn't show any evidence of overheating." Personal spending on both mer-

steamed ahead 1.2 percent in May. Consumers may no longer be department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said. catching up with their pent up demand," he said, "and are finally

attention to the savings incentives." chandise and services was up only incentives is the interest income, the department reported. Of the

That was more than the imgrowth.

but spending slow, the savings rate in July climbed to 6.1 percent. beginning to pay a little more 5.6 percent of disposable income.

The latest report agreed with an July figures. provement in farm incomes, of \$3.6 earlier measure of retail sales for making up for spending opportuni- billion, a second month of income the month that found spending on to take-home pay after taxes, also heavy duty goods, from cars to went up 0.8 percent, or by \$79 to

While not as high as the 6.8 percent non-durable goods, from tooth- 1.2 percent in May before leveling in March it was more than June's paste to paper, showing those purchases increased while the June. Americans spent \$5 billion less, sales report had them declining at an annual rate, on durable goods All figures were seasonally One of the biggest savings in July than in the month before, incentives is the interest income, the department reported. Of the Personal income, a broad mea-0.3 percent in July, even less than which amounted to a \$5.8 billion overall decline, \$1.6 billion less sure of earnings before taxes are increase in July, the same as in was spent on automobiles, a

figures showed, would be equival-

Business in Brief

Rogers makes lab donation

Rogers Corp. has donated \$1,500 to the Plastics Engineerig Department at the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass., to help renovate a molding press for the department's new ther moset laboratory. The laboratory is used to teach students how to

mold plastics into components for the electronics, automotive, business equipment and electrical "We believe it is important for business and

industry to support educational facilities," said Walter A. Hayes Jr., manager of Rogers' Molding Materials Division in Manchester. The division produces thermoset molding compounds at its Manchester plant.

Buried Under moves

Buried Under Paperbacks & Comics has mov rom 39 Purnell Place to 188 W. Middle Turnpike The move was made to accommodate the comic book portion of the business which was previous located in the basement at 39 Purnell Place, said Chuck Bruder, a partner in the business. Since the comics were on a different floor than the books the comic section sometimes had to be closed because people could not be found to staff the room, he said.

Since moving to West Middle Turnpike, Bruder said the comic portion of the business has more "It's made a marked difference in business,

The store had been located on Purnell Place for five years, Bruder said, Buried Under sells used books, and new and vintage comic books.

Burger sale nets charge

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - The owner of the Hollywood Lunch on Matunuck Beach Road is sizzling over her arrest by police for allegedly selling a cheeseburger after hours. Police issued a summons to Katherine Whiting for a misdemeanor charge of making a sale after the mandatory 2 a.m. closing time on Aug. 10. The evidence had already disappeared - the hungry customer having taken his late night

Mrs. Whiting and her husband, Steven, clair they are being harassed by police and that the customer actually ordered and paid for the burger at 1:50 a.m., not 2:10 a.m. as claimed by

Vowing to plead innocent and fight to the end. the couple said police ought to concern themselves with meatier issues. "Maybe they don't have enough to do," said Mrs. Whiting, who added she had nothing against

would oppose a renewal of the couple's license next year because their conduct has been less If convicted, Mrs. Whiting could face a \$100 fine or a 30-day jail sentence.

UI woes threaten plant

garbage-to-energy plant for the region may be Illuminating Co., developers have warned. The plant's profitability would depend or selling electricity to the utility, which is reeling from its heavy investment in New Hampshire's troubled Seabrook nuclear power project. Developers plan to purchase insurance to back up the \$40 million in financing for the energy plan so prospective investors are not discouraged by UI's problems, John Kehoe Jr., senior vice ident of Signal RESCO Inc., said Thursday. The New Hampshire-based company wa negotiating with the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority to rebuild the generating facility in Bridgeport, which failed to operate

BRIDGEPORT - Plans to rebuild a so-called

Investment report

	Price	Change	
	Friday	This Week	
Advest Inc.	101/2	dn 3/4	
Acmat	91/4	nc	
Aetna	343/4	up 11/a	
CBT Corp.	293/4	dn 11/4	
Colonial Bancorp	27	up 1/4	
Finast	151/4	dn 1/2	
First Conn. Bancorp	30	up 1	
First Hartford Corp.	1	nc	
Hartford National	24%	dn 1/a	
Hartford Steam Boiler	54	nc	
Ingersoll Rand	44	dn 1/4	
J.C. Penney	51	dn 41/2	
Lydall Inc.	121/6	up 1/2	
Sage Allen	151/4	dn 1/2	
SNET	313/6	up 5/6	
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Travelers
Tyco Laboratories
United Technologies
New York gold

Fare war hurts airlines in stock trading

Advances topped declines 775-694

The Big Board volume of 71,500,000

shares, down from the 93,610,000 traded

Thursday, was the slowest since

'The lack of volume is typical of the

summer season and is consistent with

totaled 6,499,955 shares, down from

among the 1,961 issues traded.

65,881,600 changed hands July 6.

United Press International

NEW YORK - The stock market withstood profit taking to register a trading in six weeks.

Airline stocks came under press as a fare war, triggered by People Express's low-cost entry into new routes, escalated and threatened earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average managed to gain 2.76 to 1,211.90. The Dow lost 6.19 for the week overall,

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.19 to 94.42 and the price of an

Laws push

prices up

Maine clam

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A

growing appetite for clams and laws

restricting diggers from harvesting baby clams have combined to nearly

double the price of Maine's bivalve

mollusks, with a pound retailing for

about \$1.70 compared to 90 cents a

"They'll pay any ridiculous price to

get the clams," said James Wentworth,

manager of a seafood store in Winslow

The wholesale price for a bushel of

Maine clams was about \$35 in June and

July. The price is now up in the \$60

range, with some selling for as much as

Robert Lewis, a scientist with the

Marine Resources Department, said

there's a greater demand for Maine

clams this year because of the recent

closing of clam flats in Chesapeake Bay

"They're one of our principal com-

petitors, the other being Canada,"

Lewis said there wasn't enough

exchange of salt water from the open

The large amount of fresh water in the

bay hurt the clam population, he said

because clams are getting harder to

restricting clam diggers from harvest

ing clams smaller than 2 inches. In the

past, diggers could harvest any size

The law requires that 70 percent of

clam diggers daily catch be 2 inches or

A new state law took effect July 25

catch, industry officials said

68, Wentworth said Friday.

the argument that investors are taking more pragmatic look at the scene now han they did two weeks ago," said

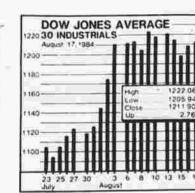
Hugh Johnson of First Albany. The American Stock Exchange index added 0.47 to 207.76 and the price of an average share rose three cents. Advan ces topped declines 265-260 among the

7,334,800 Thursday.

On the trading floor, Home Depot, which projected flat second-quarter earnings, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 61/4 to 161/4. Home Depot said the outlook for the rest of the

plunged 33/4 the previous three sessions, was second, up 1/4 to 41/4. The unit is having financial problems. American Express was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 311/4

Financial Corp. of America holds a 4.9 percent stake in Amexco. actives, up 1/2 to 10%. Galaxy Oil followed, up 1/4 to 3. Matrix Corp. was



SLIGHT GAIN Dow Jones up 2.76 Friday

Barkeeps replacing specials

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Bar restaurant owners Friday eyed gimmicks after Springfield became New England's largest community to

"There's a lot of other things that can be done. People just have to start to be a little more creative," said Rudi Scherff, president of Springfield's Downtown Restaurant Association

The Springfield License Commission voted 3-0 Thursday to ban all promoions that cut the prices of drinks, nights and two-for-one nights. 'It wasn't a surprise," said Scherff.

At least four other Massachusetts communities - Newburyport, Bev erly, Framingham and Braintree have taken similar steps to ban the promotions, which officials say encourge customers to drink too much, The Springfield ban will go into effect

Sept. 1 and affect 160 bars, restaurants, clubs and taverns that hold full and partial liquor licenses in the western people.
"I had a lot of people ask me if I'm some sort of a teetotalling idiot," said Commission Chairman Thomas E.

Holland, who proposed the ban. "I'm not. I drink. But I think times have changed, and it's time to ac responsibly.
"Basically what it's saying to everyone out there is that they have to pick

Overseas callers still need to watch bills

ground electrical cables and transformers.

No shorts here

ITT employee LaWando White inspects a new connecting

device at the company's St. Louis manufacturing plant. The

device, a Blackburn pod-mounted electrical connector, is a

completely insulated and waterproofed link between under-

United Press International

NEW YORK - The traveling businessman is safer from telephone overcharges in foreign hotels than he was a few years back, but experts still urge caution when calling home from

"Most of my sermons to business groups start with the fact there is no reason to let yourself be ripped off for it." said E. E. Carr of AT&T. "If a notel succeeds in clobbering the business traveler, they're going to get the personal traveler the next time.' Carr, director of correspondent relations at AT&T, said angry calls

against excessive surcharges a decade "I was anxious to get out of hotel

said, "I was swamped regularly with No one knows how much money is lost by American businesses whose employees are overcharged for overseas calls when they are traveling abroad. But AT&T files suggest the one businessman called his office in

found the \$120 call was billed at more

A businessman made a 7-minute call from Hamburg, Germany to Rochester, N.Y., and was billed \$110 for the \$20 business and back to telephones," he calling home in California from Dusseldorf found a \$202 surcharge added to his "American travelers were coming home and suggesting our partners, the

foreign telephone companies, were making a tremendous amount of money," Carr said, "Actually, it was In 1975, AT&T developed Teleplan, a California from Barcelona, Spain, and cooperative agreement in which participating hotel chains abroad agreed than \$500. A U.S. official in Beirut reported he was charged \$686 by his calls to the United States. In return,

"In exchange for being fair and amount of advertising under our logo," Since Teleplan went into effect, complaints have dwindled to almost

nothing, Carr said.

But overcharging still goes on, and a major problem area continues to be Germany, Carr said. "That's the worst attracts a substantial number of American travelers."

All travelers can protect themselves by asking what phone surcharges are before they register and checking bills

hotel for a \$270 phone call to AT&T offered to spend money on advertising to promote the hotels that Ex-Globetrotter turns to manufacturing

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The first piece of equipment delivered to former Harlem Globetrotter Marques Haynes' new manufacturing plant was a basket-

It's Haynes' way of taking a shot at business without losing touch with the world he has loved for more than 40 years - comedy basketball.

"That's the first thing that went up," said plant manager Chuck Wright. Haynes doesn't mind an imprompt performance, in shirt sleeves and tie, of he athletic talents that prompted the public to dub him "the world's greatest

While he passes, dunks and dribbles, nearby workers cut and sew the laynes said he plans to add two more

rows of sewing machines within weeks. "We're ahead of ourselves," he said, Hayneco has been in production bout three months, turning out air invested in the company or how much filtration bags for industrial pollution profit he hopes to make. But Wright control. Haynes' 11 employees cut, sew

control. Haynes' 11 employees cut, sew and package the bags in a 12,900-ship \$1 million in merchandise the first An order of 150 8-foot bags, 41/2 inches one-half years. in diameter, will take the workers five hours to fill, Wright said. Most orders now," Wright said. "We're making a The bags, made from cotton or

He said one success key is Haynes polyester in all sizes and shapes, sell involvement, including his personalized sales technique.

Haynes accompanies Wright in cal-Haynes said his company, for which his wife, model Joan Haynes, is a vice ling on clients across the nation, mixing president, manufactures the bags for the business visits with charity and president, manufactures the bags for industries including steel and coal basketball commitments in the same

"They catch the pollution before ie Haynes is a basketball star from Sand Springs, a Tulsa suburb, and Oklahoma's Langston University. He Haynes doesn't say how much he has played with three professional teams before joining the Globetrotters in the mid-1940s. He said his basketball contacts have boosted business.

year and \$7 million after three and "I've traveled all over the world," he aid. "In each city there is someone l know."

Basketball remains an importan part of Haynes' life, despite his age. The slender, agile athlete with graying hair and mustache refuses to tell his

age, but sports writers calculate he is well past 60. "I usually say I'm 371/4 and holding." he said. "But I never say how long I've

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Hurricane threatens secret isle

HONOLULU - Hurricane Keli oushed its 140-mph winds within 00 miles of remote Johnston sland today, forcing civilians and military personnel to evacuate and leave the high-security military outpost unguarded.

Johnston, which is used for storing nerve gas, to Honolulu 715 miles to At 5 a.m. (Hawaii time) the National Weather Service reported the storm center 100 miles south of the island, with winds of 115 mph, gusting to 140 mph. Forecaster Clarence Lee said Keli "should pass within 50 miles of

The 370 people were flown from

the island during the next 12 nours." He said it would hit "with winds of 100 mph, very huge seas and heavy rains." Pacific Command spokesman Commander Joe McGrath said it was the second time the island has een left unguarded. "We were planning to leave a

said, "but based on the weather going to come closer than expected ind the winds would be higher than In 1972, Hurricane Celeste struck be fatal, officials said.

the island with 45-foot waves and 150 mph winds, forcing the evacuation of 580 people to Honolulu. A U.S. Pacific Command spokesman said at the time it was apparently the first time a major top-secret U.S. base was left unguarded. "This is the second time," McGrath said.

Of those evacuated this time, 110 were members of the Army Western Command's 267th Chemical Company assigned to guard the employed by Holmes and Narver, which maintains the facilities on Also carried to safety were

Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin istration, and a Coast Guard LORAN station. All 370 military and civilian personnel had arrived by 11:12 p.m. Sunday HST (5:12 The National Weather Service said Keli had become a "definite chemical weapons storage site

employees of the U.S. Fish and

A portrait made of jelly beans of Ronald Reagan by artist Peter Rocha is carred into the Convention Center in Dallas by Pat Burns (left) and Mary Ann Foley, both of In Gulf of Suez

small contingent on the island," he containing at least 13,000 tons of letal mustard and other gas. At least two types of nerve gas after World War II, are so potent, a anticipated - we decided to pull drop the size of a pinhead inhaled or absorbed through the skin can

Kilauea spurts lava once more

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) - As Flows from Kilauea have headed wo scientists watched from a safe south several times during the distance, the Kilauea volcano 1983-84 eruption and plowed spurted lava 580 feet highing inside through rural areas, destroying 300-foot cone on the eastern homes, burying vacant lots, and slope of the Hawaii Island volcano paving roads.

Observatory. Researchers at the U.S. Geologiabove sea level, perched on the cal Survey observatory also were slopes of the island's other active tipped off the volcano was about to volcano, the massive 13,680-foot erupt by a dramatic increase in Mauna Loa. near the vent.

spurted from the mouth of the vent inhabitants.

Two volcano scientists were major eruption in 34 years, a flown into the area, and were three-week outburst producing observing from atop a nearby several lava flows that threatened cinder cone when molten rock first the city of Hilo and its 35,000 at 10:10 p.m. Sunday HST (4:10 Mauna Loa recently began swel-

whether the liquid rock had formed estimate it will take several years a lava flow and headed away from to reinflate to its size before the the vent in the isolated area. 1984 eruption.

unday evening, casting a fiery Kilauea last shot lava July 28-29 glow on the clouds and prompting in the 23rd major phase of the The volcano rises 3,660 feet

rock was moving underground Mauna Loa broke a long silence earlier this year with its first

.m. today EDT). ling with lava after the March
There was no immediate word on 25-April 15 eruption. Scientists

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Poll buoys **GOP** mood By Laurence McQuillan

DALLAS - The Republicans opened the 1984 GOP National Convention today buoyed by a new poll showing President Reagan and Vice President George Bush solidly in front of the Mondale-Ferraro Democratic ticket With a cheer from the 2 235 delegates, Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf banged a huge gavel and called the ention to order at exactly 10 a.m. CDT for a largely ceremonial two-hour session.

Drawing on family tradition, the Girl Scouts presented the colors to the convention and Miss Texas 1984, Tamara Hext, sang the National Anthem. A second session, at 8 p.m. CDT ession, was to feature speeches by U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker and the

keynote address by U.S. Treasurer Katherine Ortega. Vice President George Bush assured of his own place on the ticket - is in Dallas and hailed the 33rd GOP conclave as a prime time spectacle showing "what's right and what's good and what's decent

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The mood of the assembly already festive, became even more optimistic with the release of a Time magazine poll Sunday night showing the GOP ticket with a solid lead over the Democrats - 45 percent to 31 percent. Despite Ms. Ferraro's presence on the ticket, the Reagan-Bush

ticket even led among women, who favored the GOP 41 percent to 32 The party's 106-member plat form committee today officially votes to submit its 68-page report approval. The document serves as a blueprint of party goals and

> who drafted it want to use for realigning the nation's body The platform, reiterating stands long held by Reagan and other conservative Republicans, opposes a tax increase, endorses a constitutional amendment outlaw ing abortion, calls for a strong national defense and rejects gun

control laws.

U.S. divers to look for mines

By Hanzada Flkry

ABOARD THE USS SHREVEdive to investigate three mine-like objects located by an American ceanographic ship scouring the route to the Red Sea early Sunday, explosives, a U.S. naval com-

noned from U.S. Navy units in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, but could not say when they would begin diving operations from the USS eveport, an amphibious transport dock, Commodore Alvin S. Newman said Sunday

The divers were being sum-

French, British and Egyptian vessels was searching the Gulf of

Inside Today

Suez and the Red Sea for mines of unknown origin that have dam-Aden, South Yemen, where the aged at least 18 ships, including Soviets have a naval base near Bab three Soviet vessels, since July 9. according to Lloyd's of London. Two Soviet mine sweepers steamed through the Suez Canal en

Ocean. An official of the Suez Canal authority refused to disclose the

linking the canal and the Indian Four Sea Stallion mine sweeping

destination of the Soviet vessels. identified only by the numbers 413 and 912. But other sources said named "Operation Intense Look."

El-Mandab, the southern gateway Egypt has accused Libya of laying the mines, but President Hosni Mubarak backed off on possibly signaling the start of a earlier assertions implicating Iran separate Soviet sweep for explo- in the campaign to disrupt shipping in the Red Sea. Libya and Iran have both denied any involvement.

> helicopters aboard the Shreveno began skimming the central Gulf international mine-hunt code

Two other French mine sweepers and three U.S. Navy Sea further south in the Red Sea. the object of the hunt was to determine the nature of the miner

Three French mine sweepers

also were heading toward the gulf

to join the task force of 12 Egyptian

ers, the Shreveport and the U.S.

vessels, four British mine sweep

"We have not found a thing yet,"

Union backs EB accord

strikers out of work in order to save recall.

United Auto Workers representa- offer," Murray said. "It's cer-

GROTON (UPI) — Union lead—helped develop the tentative agree—to bring to the membership. But ers have recommended approval ment. The MDA is a UAW affiliate. of an agreement ending the 14- EB has offered to immediately month-old strike at the Electric recall 160 of the 1,150 remaining Boat Shipyard by the Marine strikers and another 500 within a Draftsmen's Association, although ratification could mean 500 to work during the course of the members may lose their jobs. strike which started June 9, 1983.

The leaders, in effect, are asking The rest, about 500 junior emthe rank and file to vote some ployees, would be on indefinite

the substance of the proposal the beleaguered union in a secret MDA leaders said the proposal is not a total defeat despite the loss of "At least the offer gives the basis jobs and the modest wage hike of for the union to survive and 31/4 percent a year for three years. rebuild," said Henry Murray, a "We characterize it as a terrible

during Manchester's police hiring

A spokeswoman for the state

filing a such a complaint with the

our judgment was things were simply going to get worse. Murray said the union won some concessions and improved retire-

Company spokesman James

ment benefits.

saying, "We hope they accept it. "I don't like the possibility of some people never going back," said Charles Kosloskey of Groton, a 12-year MDA member. "The

Various reasons given for lack of minority on force

As Manchester began to recruit cials were under renewed pressure hire minority officers.

e last two police recruitments. they made concerted efforts to attract them. The town received block-grant funds has given outsidattract them. The town received block-grant funds has given outsid-164 applications from minorities in ers the idea that residents don't Henderson admitted that most of

have questioned the town's efforts. hey charge the town has dragged s feet in the search for qualified black and Hispanic police

concerned about it. FICER in Hartford said Manches- son's perception minority applicant during either of ter has a bad reputation among blacks. And a Manchester police officer claimed to have heard that dislike for minorities, I'm not the town's refusal to accept federal

> job in Manchester, Hartford police other than what he has heard. officer Carl Henderson said, "Unbe the last town I would go to."

And a survey of six area towns revealed records not much better the 1980 firebombing of a black But others said there than Manchester's in hiring minor- family's house on Brent Road and attract black police recruits into three new police officers this ity officers, even in towns where rumours of housing discrimination officials claimed to be especially are largely responsible for blacks' bad impressions of Manchester. ONE BLACK POLICE OF- D. Lannan disagreed with Hender-

would have been willing to take a knows little about Manchester

fortunately... that would probably HENDERSON ALSO SAID many potential black police offic- more than 100 qualified minority But recent research by the Henderson, who is black, has ers prefer to work in their home candidates had been rejected by Manchester Herald suggests that been a Hartford police officer for many black people aren't eager to , 13 years. He is a former president Officials in Wethersfield and Windwork as police officers here — or in any other Greater Hartford town 50-member fraternity of black said that like Manchester, their

But others said there are ways to process. the suburbs that are not being pursued. Patterson, for instance, said towns

aware of it. I don't believe it. I He also said that recruiters should start planting the idea of he last two recruitments in 1982 want more minorities moving to the black police officers he knows applied to work only in Hartford.

Some Manchester residents Asked recently whether he dead of young adults as early as high school.

> out on police issues, charged in a letter to the Herald last June that the department. When asked about Smith's charge, Chief Lannan answerwed that no minority applicant has ever

commission in the last three years. Of the 70 minority candidates such as Manchester have to do more than just advertise widely. who applied in 1982, only 30 shower He said they have to make it easier up for the first test, a written Lannan said. "If there's a patent for people from out of town to take examination, according to Assist the tests - by scheduling them all ant Town Manager Steven R Werbner, who is in charge of

> FRANK SMITH, a black Manchester resident who has spoken

rookie Hartford police officer who is black, said he had been rejected Department and that testing was at least part of the problem. He said he considered filing a comdures, but not for racial

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who said Manchester's testing procedures are not the problem. BUT SAMUEL B. DAVIS JR., a

> chief calls for nnovation.

rouble.

Windsor police

s good. Other towns have similar hiring

Werbner and

Lannan say process

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