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Tag sale-Moving! 20 years of freasures, dishes, clothes, ping pong table, ect. 130 Richmond Drive. (off Vernon St.) Manchester. September 20th and 21st. Rain or shine!

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Saturday, 9-4. 29 Harvard Road. Baby Items, kids clothes, toys, dishes, and household Items. Lots for all! Gay City State Tag sale, September Drive, Manchester. Four family, Saturday September 20th, 9-2, roin

Friday, Saturday, & Sun-day Fam. Doll House, household miscellaneous, A c K e Street, Manchester.

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ESTATE OF
KATHERINE WATT, Late
of Manchester, deceased
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Johanna M. Bruder,
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The Rauckary is:
Marilyn West
143 Autumn Street
Manchester, CT 98840
803-99 Saturday, September 20th, 10-4, 40 Turnbull Road(off Woodland Street). Miscellaneous Items and some antiques. Rain date Sunday.

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Mary Lou Today.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 6, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 4th Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following politions: VSN II Limited Partnership - Special Exception - Let 359 V (part) Tolland Templike Application under Article II Section 9.15.01 to allow the development of a site in excess of four (4) acres requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces on land known as 360 V Tolland Turnpike, olso known as parcel 2 Union Pond Industrial Park. Errout Read - Zone Change 383 Gardner Street To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximative 17.4 acre parcel of land identified as 365 Gardner Street.

Surface Street.

Bushin Benefit - Special Exception - 1129A Telland Yempike Application under Article II Section 9.15.01 to permit construction of a new free standing building on a percei of land in excess four (4) acres having more than sixty (60) parking speces focated at 1129A Telland Turnpike. Manchester Speris Conter, Inc. - Special Enception - Telland Templits/Assums Street Application under Article II Section 9.15.01 to offer the construction of parking in excess of 60 spaces on a site larger than four (4) acres identified as 1164V, 1172V, 1174V Tolland Turnpike and 34 and 30 Adams Street. Nicheles Lapante and Paul Cerrenti - Zone Change - a 10 Pairview Street To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Residence C for a parcel of land identified as 10 Pairview Street.

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Sept. 20, 1988

Reagan intervenes in Daniloff affair

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, stepping into day-long arms control talks and summit preparations, summoned Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-nadze Friday to "convey the strength of his feelings" about apy charges against an American charges against an American

reporter.
The president intervened as the case of Nicholas Danlioff of U.S. News & World Report dominated 614 hours of discussions at the White House and the State

"We are negotiating very serious issues." Shevardnadze said at day's end. "Tomorrow we will report to you on the results. He told reporters at the State Department he was unable to claim progress on setting a date for a summit meeting here between Reagan and Soviet leder Mikhail

By Warren E. Leary

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An experi-mental drug that extends the lives

AIDS patients will be made availa-

ble within weeks to thousands with

the deadly, incurable disease, federal health officials announced

The drug, AZT or exidothymi-

available therapeutic agent for treating specific symptoms of acquired immune deficiency

The Department of Health and

Human Services and a pharma-

ceutical company which makes AZT stressed that the drug is not a

cure for AIDS, may not offer relief

for some patients - and can have

But the drug proved so promising in a controlled trial that its maker.

urroughs Wellcome Co. of Re-

New AIDS drug

is coming soon

step," Windom said.

"Give us time, give us another day," Shevardnadze said as he Secretary of State George Shults "dominated" the discussions, which the official described as

But Radio Moscow, in an

talks Saturday.

A White House statement said their 45-minute meeting. Its con-tents were not divulged in the Reagan had called the visiting Soviet minister to the Oval Office "to convey the strength of his feelings about the continued ref-usal of the Soviet authorities to English-language report, said Gor-bachev dealt with arms control Shevardnadze, who also met for nearly six hours with Shultz, raised

issues and hopes for a summit meeting with Reagan. "The United States is implehopes of a solution. "There is a possibility of resolving it," he said. But he was immediately chalmenting all its military programs and doesn't appear to want agree-ment," the broadcast said. Gorbachev did not rule out a summit. But he said it should be lenged by a U.S. official who said, "We did not resolve that issue." devoted to imposing a freeze on all rules that gave him anonymity said the two sides were "tackling" nuclear weapons tests and on scrapping U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms control, human rights, re sailes in Europe, according to gional conflicts and other issues, in

> He secused "militarist circles making profits on the arms race" of trying to frustrate U.S.-Soviet talks, Radio Moscow said.
> The highest-level superpower talks in 10 months were held under the shadow of Daniloff's indict the shadow of Daniloff's indictment on espionage charges.
> It apparently distracted from arrangements Shevardnadze and Shultz were to make on a summit. A senior U.S. official said Thurs-

Shevardnaze's meeting with Reagan was attended also by Shultz. White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the president's assistant for national security. "All I can say is that the dent was serious, he was frank," Regan told reporters after-ward. "He was quite candid in telling the foreign minister that we viewed the Daniloff matter with a great deal of seriousness here."

Responding to the White House summons, Shevardnadse quietly left the State Department, where he had talked for nearly three

House spokesman, said Shultz had proposed that Reagan see Shevard-nadze and that "the president

Several months into the human up in patients and against which trial, 16 of 137 patients getting the recently suspended trial was placebo died compared with one of targeted. placebo died compared with one of 145 getting AZT, scientists said.

The AZT patients also suffered tional Institutes of Health estinoticeably fewer bouts with other mated that between 50 percent and infections and cancers associated 60 percent of the 12,000 living AIDS 60 percent of the 12,000 living AIDS patients in the United States have

Dr. Robert E. Windom, an this accompanying pneumonia. assistant secretary for health and Fauci said after additional critehuman services, told a news conference he has asked the Food and Drug Administration to speed approval of a new, wider trial that could allow thousands of AIDS patients to receive the drug in coming weeks and months.

"Today's announcement represents an important step forward in several months to make enough of

ents an important step forward in several months to make enough of the search for an effective therapy the drug.

for treating persons infected with the AIDS virus, but it is only one day "We do not expect dates to be AIDS, an incurable condition

that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been diagnosed in 24,859 Americans to date, 13,689 of whom have died. There is no effective treatment for the disease and no one is known to have The virus that causes it, known as HTLV-3 or LAV, is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen, and more than 70

percent of cases have involved male homosexuals. Other high-risk groups include intravenous drug hours with Shultz, and met with the president unannounced. abusers and those receiving in-fected blood or blood products. Later, Larry Speakes, the White The Treatment Investigational

New Drug Trial would be open to AIDS patients around the country who meet criteria established in wished to express his views di-rectly" about Daniloff. earlier tests for those who might search Triangle Park, N.C., asked the government to end the test early so people who took part in the study, but who had been taking a dummy drug, or placebo, could begin to take AZT.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Like teenagers dying to know whether they had been accepted by their favorite college, members of Congressional action is expected within the next two weeks. But that gress have been sitting by the phone walting for word on whether they had been accepted by their favorite college, members of Congressional action is expected within the next two weeks. But that means that 700 or more projects were not included — since lawmak-page till, on which final congressional aides said that provision was dropped without explanation.

Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis., apparently lost a few suggestions. phone, waiting for word on whether their pet projects were included in the big tax-overhaul bill.

Congressmen wait for word on 'pets'

The historic Hot Springs bath-houses in Arkansas made it, along with the Houston Astrodome, some tax breaks will cost more than \$11 of the nation's biggest steel com-panies, a newsprint mill in Usk, Wash., Pan American World Airways and General Motors Corp. Altogether, nearly 350 "transi-

were not included - since lawmakers put in requests for well over 1,000 special rules. Over the next five years, the transition rules and other targeted

One of the losers: a provision inserted into the Senate bill earlier by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., which would have retained tion rules" granting special tax ment, worth about \$2 million, for two investors in a Cimmaron Coal

apparently lost a few suggestions.

"We haven't received one of

Waltin' at the stop

William Carlson of Manchester waits for Friday afternoon. Carlson, who was

the Silver Lane bus on Hartford Road alone at the stop, lives on Avon Street.

those magic phone calls," said Ron Tammen, Proxmire's administrative assistant. He said several Wisconsin businesses and school districts had asked relief from one tax provision or another. "We asked the (tax-writing) committee to examine the requests to see if preferential capital-gains treat- there were legitimate grievances. and we haven't heard back."
Tammen said.

Most of the special provisions were doled out by the two chief authors of the tax bill: Sen. Bob Packwood. R-Ore., and Rep. Dan every member of Congress who had been awarded a "transition rule" should have been notified by

Herald photo by Roche

midday Friday. Transition rules are a traditional part of any major tax bill. There are general transition rules, which are designed to minimize the shock taxpayers. Then there are special rules, which in many cases do nothing more than exempt a business or a project from the new

Gas pipeline left out of final tax bill TODAY'S HERALD

by dirt farmer

with AIDS.

Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. says he may not exactly fit the upper-class, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant mold set by many of his predecessors. "I come from a background of west Texas dirt fermers." he said. Story on page 4.

toward approval of an election-

year budget plan that contained

enough accounting tricks and sales of government assets to minimally meet the limits of the Gramm-Rudman law Story or a contact

dman law. Story on page 10.

Accounting tricks

Focus _____ 15 U.S./World_ 7, 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Connecticut projects will benefit from special provisions in the tax overhaul bill, but not the controversial Iroquois natural gas pipeline, members of Connecticut's congressional Friday.

The decision to exclude a \$25. would pass through Connecticut.
It has encountered opposition on The decision to exclude a \$25 million break for the Iroquois pipeline came after Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., withdrew granted by allowing the project to retain the investment tax credit, despite the elimination of the credit

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn... opposed the tax benefit in a separate letter she sent to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chair-man of the House Ways and Means

in the massive tax overhaul bill. Several Connecticut projects would benefit from customized provisions of the bill called "transi-

Committee.

The pipeline would run from Canada to Long Island, N.Y.. and

Generally pleased with the outcome," said Rep. Barbara B. Exempt those same bonds Kennelly. D-Conn., the state's from changes in the investment tax representative on the Ways and Means Committee.

environmental grounds.

The tax break would have been the disruption and dislocation sudden changes in the law can sudden chan cause. State government, state industry and state taxpayers all will benefit," Kennelty said. Kennelly released a list of the Exempt bonds issued for re-

credit and depreciation Exempt the Hartford Heating and Cooling District project from changes in the investment tax credit and depreciation.

 Allow Connecticut to continue to issue certain general obligation bonds which were approved in 1985 or earlier, but which have not been issued. They are to be issued at

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tion rules" that are aimed at taking

provision she considered key. They included provisions to: sources recovery projects in Con-

necticut from a new volume cap on for Yale University from the limit

o Allow a \$80 million exemp

Presse turn to page 16

Sun, then rain Partly sunny this morning, then cloudy this afternoon and tonight with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Sunday, chance of light rain in the morning, then partly sunny in the afternoon. Details on page 2.

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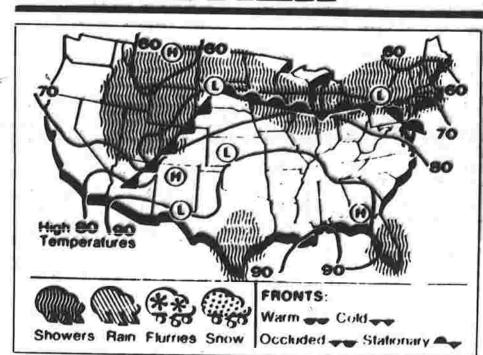
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his earlier support this week and urged Senate taxwriters to exclude

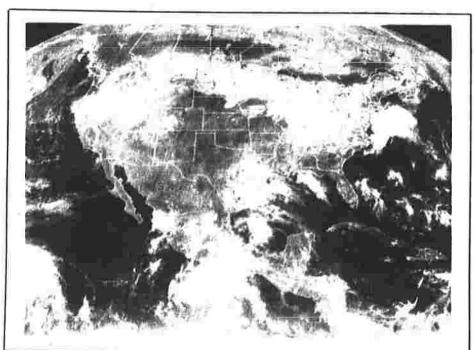
changes.
"I worked hard with the conferees on transition rules and I am they were grandfathered in the

rates envisioned under previous

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers in a wide band extending from Nevada north to Idaho and east across the Great Lakes region to Maine. Showers are also forecast for parts of southern Texas and Florida.



CLOUDS AND SHOWERS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. shows considerable cloudiness across the northern states from Oregon to New England and the Middle Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen from lows to the Tennessee Valley and over the Texas Coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

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IMELDA MARCOS

... no shoe weakness?

A woman who has been smok-

ing for 35 years vowed to stop

after getting a scolding from

"I shall never smoke again,"

said Shirley Murray, 51, a London mother of three who had

The princess and the smoker

came face-to-face Thursday at

Brompton Hospital, which spe-

cializes in chest and lung prob-

lems. Diana visited the hospital

the day after actress Pat Phoenix

of the television soap opera "Coronation Street," died from

lung cancer and was nationally

a 40 cigarette-a-day habit.

A roval scolding

Princess Diana.

PEOPLE

imelda denies ali

Imelda Marcos, former first

she has no weakness for shoes

and that stories about her foot-

wear collection, her wardrobe

and her wealth are

which are pump shoes. It is not

one of my weaknesses," Mrs.

Marcos said in an interview to be

broadcast on the CBS News

program "60 Minutes" on

The 3,000 shoes left behind at

the presidential palace when

Mrs. Marcos and her husband.

former president Ferdinand

Marcos, fled the Philippines

"I'm sure I don't have 3,000

Mrs. Marcos told interviewer

Diane Sawver that she and her

husband now have no money

denying that they have a fortune

in Swiss bank accounts. She also

said she believes she is judged

unfairly for her efforts to be

"You see Dynasty, you see

Dallas, and you see all of these

beautiful women and beautiful

people, and if it is for the white

(people), it is correct, but if it is

Third World country like me

who has skin colored brown, it

(does) not seem right." Mrs.

Marcos said. "And yet it is a

basic human right to reach for

one who comes from a

were not all hers, she contended

wear very simple shoes

exaggerations.

pairs," she said.

Connecticut forecast

Central, eastern interior: Saturday, partly sunny n the morning, then clouding up during the internoon with a 40 percent chance of light rain, ligh around 70. Wind light east. Saturday night cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain, low 50 to 55. Sunday, a 30 percent chance of light rain in the morning, then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high around 70.

Southwestern interior, constal: Saturday, partly sunny in the morning, then clouding up during the afternoon with a 40 percent chance of light rain, Saturday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain, low 55 to 60. Sunday, a 30 percent chance of light rain in the morning, then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high around 70.
Northwest hills: Saturday, partly sunny in the

morning, then clouding up during the afternoon with a 50 percent chance of light rain, high in the middle 60s, wind light southeast. Saturday night, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain, low around 50. Sunday, a 30 percent chance of light rain in the morning, then becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high 65 to 70.

Across the nation

Heavy rains ended Friday in southeastern South Dakota and western Iowa, where rivers and streams remained at or near flood stage, while cattered showers and thunderstorms reached much of rest of the nation.

Flash flood watches were posted in south-central lowa, where Shannon City got 61/4 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 3 p.m. EDT, and for South Dakota's Big Sioux, Vermillion and James river

Committee, relayed the question The record 8.42 inches of rain recorded so far this and answer Friday as Gerald Ford's three-day Humor and the month in Sioux Falls, S.D., is an inch shy of its record for any month, while nearly 13 inches of rain Presidency Symposium has fallen 6 miles southeast of the city. Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were

scattered from eastern Missouri across Illinois into the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee valleys, over outheast Texas and southwest Louisiana. Rain also extended from northern California and

southern Oregon across southern Idaho, and from parts of Montana across North Dakota and Minnesota into Wisconsin and western lower Snow was fell in the higher elevations of the

Sierra Nevada mountains and the northern Rockies, and a travelers advisory for blowing dust put up a drawing of a very was posted for the Antelope Valley and the Mojave Desert of Southern California. Midday temperatures ranged from the 40s over portions of the northern rockies to the 90s over lous panel discussions on the

nuch of the southern Plains, the lower Mississippi effects and history of humor in Valley and southern Arizona. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT Participants included comics ranged from 37 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Chevy Chase, Mark Russell and to 96 degrees at Cotulia, Texas. The low for the nation this morning was 24 degrees at Laramie.

an English prison.

1,015 men inside.

housing killers and terrorists.

showed a genuine interest in

A day after attorney William

I. Kunstler helped singer Joes

Heatherton was acquitted

Wednesday of charges stemming

from an altercation with a

The audience of about 50 adults

and a dozen children at the

relocated Gingerbread House

also heard from Abbie Hoffman

Watch Over Me."

passport clerk.

lung. When she encountered the

princess in a hallway, Murray

was holding a half-smoked

Reporters who saw the encoun-

"You're lying," retorted the

When Murray replied, "No-

where," the princess said:

Murray, who admits to suffer-

because of smoking, said

ater: "I felt so ashamed that I

threw the cigarette down a drain

and swore I would never smoke

Princess Diana has never

smoked and is patron of the

Princess Anne chatted easily

with murderers, sex offenders,

thieves and Danny the Forger

during a visit to one of Britain's

The 38-year-old princess, only

daughter of Queen Elizabeth II,

crowded Winson Green prison in

Rirmingham for a four-minute

nice, and said she intended

taking a personal interest in

prison conditions," reporters

were told by one of the trio.

"She was very charming and

chat with three convicts

British Lung Foundation charity.

ing from hoarseness and bronchi-

Don't tell lies.

Prison talk

ter said the princess exclaimed:

"What have you got there?"

"Nothing," said Murray.

Pat Paulsen, as well as a number of former presidential aides. Wyo., Bryce Canyon, Utah, and Gunnison, Colo. At a news conference after the vmposium concluded. Ford said e would like to see his museum become a repository of presiden

by which humor in the presidency and the White House can be ecognized," he said. Robert Barrett, a former Ford a toy building brick lodged in a was the first time since Queen Victoria that royalty has entered idea of the symposium, said Winson Green was built in 1845 many were taken aback whe and designed for 570 prisoners.

'I think we started the process

MUSIC TALK

Adagie: slowly

Largo: slow

Ford winds up

humor seminar

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

describe the biggest joke of his

administration for a symposium on presidential humor, replied,

Charles Manatt, former chair-

man of the Democratic National

Manatt said he saw Nixon on an

"I asked the president what

was the biggest joke of his

said 'John Dean," Manatt said

Jerry that 'Nixon's the one."

"But he also said 'Be sure and tell

Lyn Nofziger, another panel

member, said that 1968 Nixon

slogan came back to haunt the

ixon's the one," he said.

The symposium featured var-

Richard Nixon, asked to

Allegro: fast and lively

Crescendo: growing louder Decreacendo: growing softer

On the Light Side

Most musical terms are Italian. Here are some

Legate: smooth and connected; no interruptions between

Tuttl: part of a composition in which all instruments or

"The Kids" World Almanac of Records and Facts" by Margo McLoone-Basta and Alice Siegel Vorld Almanac Publications).

GERALD FORD

... debut as comic

Guido Sarducci

recruits priests

CHICAGO (AP) - Father

"Eat free at Italian restau-

rants," proclaims the headline

over a photograph of Novello

Sarducci promises prospective

priests such "padre perks" as "sleeping late, getting first crack

at parish rummage sales and

effort by the Missionary Oblates

of Mary Immaculate, which has

about 6,000 priests and brothers

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around the world.

Lottery

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eating a plate of spaghetti.

Staccato: each note sharply detached from the other

A cappelle: unaccompanied choral singing

On Thursday there were over they received Ford's invitation. "When the first letters went ou it was thought that Ford was no Some of them greeted the the likely host of it." he said princess with obscene shouts and catcalls, which she ignored. She "When he wrote to people, he said there are two ways to be an met with all categories of prisonexpert on humor: to be a victim ers and saw the punishment cells of it and to be a perpetrator. and the high-security section "He said 'I've been bugged by all you guys long enough." princess was spared Except for Thursday night's nothing," said guards' leader sold-out performance by confer-Michael Kelly. "She chatted ence participants, including calmly and casually to men in for Ford's debut as a stand-up murder and sex offenses and

tricted to invitation-only crowds

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Manchester Herald Heatherton win a court case, the two were performing together as part of an entertainment revue at USPS 327-500 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. he opening of a Greenwich Kunstler read a poem by Dylan Thomas and Heatherton sang a whispery, off-key rendition of George Gershwin's "Someone To

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Public hearing on state surplus money. Andove Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Hall, 8 p.m.

Conservation Comp

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Listing available for disabled

COVENTRY - Senior citizens and disabled residents who vant to be on the town's emergency list can call the Social Those included on the list would be checked on during severe torms or emergencies. The listing is free.

Surplus topic of public hearing

ANDOVER — Townspeople will be asked how the town should spend \$22,690 it is receiving as part of the state Town Improvement Program at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the town office building.

Under the state program, part of the state surplus is being fiven to each of Connecticut's municipalities. Local allocation councils, composed of local legislators, are being set up to decide how to use the funds. The Board of Selectmen must submit a spending plan to the

council, which must then approve the plan before it can be put

Retirement party set for Hesketh

A retirement luncheon will be held Oct. 2 for Peg Hesketh, a lown of Manchester employee for the past 15 years. Hesketh is a secretary in the Building Division. Before taking er present position, she worked at the Mayfair Gardens office of the Manchester Housing Authority and in the town's Engineering Her retirement luncheon will be held at the Manchester

Country Club beginning at noon.

Tickets may be purchased until Sept. 26 from Gail Slater or Anita Verlotta of the Building Division, Phyllis Derrick of the general manager's office, Sybil Zalcman of the Sanitation and Highway Division, or from Lillian Rubin or Barbara Monahan, etired town employees.

Bolton road painting scheduled

Crews will begin painting road markings on Interstate 384 from he junction of Silver Lane to the end of the highway in Bolton Notch, the state Department of Transportation has announced.
The work, which involves the painting of stop bars, lane-use arrows, lane lines, wrong-way arrows and crosswalks at exit ramps, should be finished within the next two months, the DOT said. The work is being done by Allied Striping, Inc. of Warrenton, Va., for \$68,135, an amount which includes the painting of three other roads The project is being paid for entirely with federal funds, the

Meeting set on mall funding

The Board of Directors and the Economic Development Guido Sarducci has a new Commission have scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss a inancing plan for public improvements for the proposed The caricature of a Roman Buckland Hills Mall. The meeting is scheduled for 4: 30 p.m. at the Catholic priest, the "altar" ego The two panels will try to iron out details of a tax increment recruiting for an order o plan under which the town would pay up to \$13 million for

mprovements to roads and utilities. The work is needed to pave the way for the proposed 750,000-square-foot shopping center that Sarducci, wearing his widewould be located north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and brim hat and clerical collar. Slater streets. appears in a full-page, one-time The town would then use the real estate taxes collected on the dvertisement in Newsweek's property to pay for the improvements. That is expected to take

bout seven years, officials have said. The directors and the EDC must approve the funding plan sefore it becomes final. The plan would set up an agreement etween the town and Manchester I-84 Associates and Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, the two firms that want to build

Campaign Notes

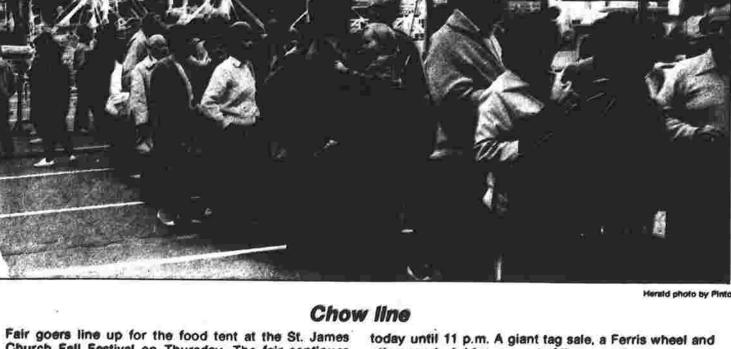
Swensson plans fund raiser State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, has

scheduled a fund raiser Sept. 28 to help her re-election campaign or the 13th Assembly District The event will be held at 1 p.m. at her home at 560 Porter St.

Swensson is seeking her fourth term in the 13th District, which ncludes most of southern Manchester. She is being challenged by Democrat John Thompson and Independent Edward Wilson. Swensson said Friday one of the major issues of her campaign will be helping young people, particularly teenagers. She said she supports changing a current state law that requires police to elease arrested youths after six hours.

Swensson said troubled teenagers are often released late at night and have nowhere to go. She said if elected she will propose that police be allowed to hold such offenders longer. In another matter, Swensson said she received a 100 percent ranking from the National Federation of Independent business.

an organizatoin which evaluated the voting records of state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, Rlegislators on issues of importance to small businesses



Church Fall Festival on Thursday. The fair continues other carnival rides are part of the seventh annual event.

Union talks may focus on school year

and George Layng The Manchester Herald

A longer working year teachers might be one of the demands the town will make of the tween the two sides begin October over raising salaries, a member of the Manchester Board of Education said Friday.

While some board members refused to say what, if any, conditions the town might set for the talks, board member Richard Dyer said he felt there should be working year. Dyer, a Democrat did not say how much longer teachers should work.

Catherine Mazzotta, head of the Manchester Education Association, the union that represents more than 500 public school teachers, said Friday that if the work year is extended more than one or two days beyond the current 180-day year, the union would want

eachers to be paid more money. Negotiations between the MEA reopened by mid-October. A new

negotiated last year and took effect

eral Assembly passed an education-aid bill in June. known as the Education Enhancement Act, which provides towns with education aid and money to raise salaries if municipalities open negotiations Under the legislation, Manches-

ter could receive more than \$4.2 million over three years if a new agreement is reached. Assistant Deakin Jr. said this week he does not expect any difficulties during the negotiations, and a pact should be reached by mid-November. Mazzotta said Friday she will not

know how the negotiations will go until preliminary talks are held in early October However, if the town asks that teachers work a longer year, she said they should be "You can't give a person a raise

and expect them to work more," days were added for staff meet-

three-year teacher contract was not be asked, she said.
The town Board of Directors this week authorized the school board to reopen negotiations with the MEA. The Board of Education is

> by the Manchester Herald on Friday found that there was no opposition to the talks "I would suppose it's a fait accompli as a result of the law." said Dyer. He said he hoped talks hope we would not be back and

scheduled to decide Monday if it

A poll of school board members

reinvent the wheel." Republican Anne J. Gauvin also was reluctant to discuss the conditions of the talks, but said the Education Enhancement Act should help teachers. "It provides an excellent opportunity to bring

wants to begin talks

teachers have deserved." "The controt has to be reopened if we are to get the (general education aid) money," said Resaid she was confident the two sides would settle the issue soon.

"The teachers and the adminis tion are going to work it out in a

"I think it's very good idea," Democrat Susan Perkins said of get a good sum of money." Perkins said she was opposed to any preconditions for the negotia-

"I think we have to open it," said Republican H. John Malone, "I think it's the law " Malone said the current co tract, which provides for a 12

percent increase, is already generous for teachers. He said he was against any preconditions for the Democrat Francis A. Maffe Jr. said the state law would provide

teachers with a good salary. with what happens when the education act expires in three

"Teachers are going to be happy with the results." DellaFera said. smaller rural towns will not be able

MEA backs McCavanagh and Meotti

ng teache

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester. and Michael Meotti of Glastonbury, the Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatoral District, have won the support of the Manchester Education Assocition, the union that represents more than 500 public school

MEA President Catherine Mazzotta said Friday the two received the group's support because of interviews that were conducted earlier this month with them and their Republican opponents. Mazzotta said McCavanagh's voting record and Meotti's experience on the Glastonbury Board of Education also played a part in the

Meotti is challenging incumbent Manchester in the 4th District. which includes Manchester. Glas-

ment Act, which was passed this summer by the Republicancontrolled General Assembly Mazzotta said Zinsser opposed the plan to raise teacher salaries proposed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill Zinsser has said he favors the

salaries, based on his responses to

instead of distributing the funds to

interview questions and his voting record over his past three terms. While noting that Zinsser supported the Education Enhance response. I will let the voters

Republican plan because it does not require towns to raise teachers salaries, but strongly encourages them to do so. Under the governor's plan, towns would have been required to increase salaries. Zinsser did favor using some state surplus money for education

towns for them to spend as they

Zinsser said he disagreed with Mazzotta's comments, but declined to elaborate. "I will not dignify that comment with a

Mazzotta said the MEA is no partial toward Democratic candidates. Many Manchester teachers are Republicans, she noted. In addition, before the MEA endorsements became official, they were approved by the union's executive board and representatives from each of Manchester's public schools, she said.

Mazzotta said McCavanagh, who represents the 12th Assembly District, rated a 100 on his votes of educational issues, according to a survey by the Connecticut Education Association. Republican John Tucci. McCavanagh's opponent in

tonbury. Bolton Hebron and Co-tended that Zinsser wanted the northern Manchester, said Friday Mazzotta said Zinsser surplus to be used for areas other he disagreed with the MEA on a

equal minimum salaries for all teachers. He said gym and home economics instructors should not earn as much as science, math or

No endorsement was made for the three candidates running in the 13th Assembly District, which covers most of southern Manches. ter. Mazzotta said the candidates Republican incumbent Elsie "Biz" John W. Thompson and independent Edward J. Wilson, each supported the MEA's stands and goals

Although the MEA has supported Thompson in his past two unsuccessful campaigns against Swensson. Mazzotta said Swensson has strongly supported education her

Calendars

Manchester

Advisory Board of Health. Lincoln Center gold room. 4:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission. Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. mmission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30

Building Commission, Municipal Building coffee room. 7: 30 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center gold

Judge's hours. Probate Court building, 6:30 p.m. ocratic Town Committee subcommittee. Mun

Coventry

Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Steering-Liaison Committee, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission. Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Drug & Alcohol Prevention Committee, Town Office

Building planning office. 7:30 p.m. Veterans' Memorial Committee. Town Office Building board room. 7:30 p.m. Electronic Advisory Committee, Town Office wilding nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

Stopl Don't shoot that cork

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30

NEW YORK (AP) - If your champagne cork goes "pop" instead of "pouf." you're doing it all wrong According to Bill Kroesing, president of Freixenet

U.S.A., champagne and sparkling wine corks should not shoot out of the bottle with a resounding pop Here's how to do it correctly: after removing the foil and wire harness, slant the bottle at a 45-degree angle away from you and your guests. Grip the cork and slowly rotate the bottle. The cork should ease out with

If there is any leftover bubbly, place the handle of a silver spoon down the neck of the bottle, then refrigerate it. Kroesing suggests. The spoon helps to retain the bubbles and freshness without an additional covering. Reusable corks or bottle stoppers are also



The Manchester Herald is a mem-ber of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Cirdentified only as Danny the excellence, for life, for love and Murray was at the hospital to who recalled shoplifting at the Forger. beauty and God." London's Daily Express said it store a decade ago SUPER SAVER WANT ADS Place a classified ad and save! For the month of September only. days for the price of 3 days! Get 1 day FREE!

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week in an interview with the New Haven Register.
Schmidt, 44, was scheduled to be formally installed in his new job as head of the Ivy League school on Saturday. The former dean of the Columbia Law School took over the position from A. Bartlett Giamatti on July 1.

Schmidt is the son of a wealthy businessman. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1959, Yale College in 1963 and Yale Law School in 1966. He is

His father, Benno C. Schmidt, is chairman of Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, a lawyer and a law professor who helped found the nation's first

venture-capital firm.

The Ysle president said his paternal grandfather ran a household of "tremendous dignity and culture but didn't have two nickels to rub together."

but didn't have two nickels to rub together." He said his maternal grandfather was "only a little better off. He ran a shoe store. He was a successful, great gentleman who took good care to see my shoes fit when I was a kid "

Wearing a brown tweed jacket with a white handkerchief jutting from a pocket. Schmidt leaned back in a 200-year-old rocking chair that was said to be a favorite of from the chair that was said to be a favorite of former Yale President Ezra Stiles "There's still a lot of west Texas dirt between my toes," he said. "Besides, most WASPs who fit the stereotype you're talking about don't have a first name like Benno."

Schmidt said his first job that required a necktie was during his college junior summer when he worked as an aide for former New York Congressman John Lindsay in Washington. Schmidt said that job spurred

Prior to that, Schmidt said he worked odd jobs in peline construction in the southern United States. He also worked on the construction of Constitution Plaza in Hartford, he said. He was a unionized "hot

Schmidt had a bit part as a physician in Woody Allen's recent movie, "Hannah and Her Sisters." In the movie, he matter-of-factly informed Allen's

Schmidt said the casting director of the film chose nim for the role because she "thought I had an ppropriate bedside manner."
Schmidt seemed to ponder seriously light questions

such as one about his hobbies 'Hmmm," he said. "I have a fairly serious interest in music of all kinds but mostly classical now."

He said Mozart's Sinfonis Concertante for Violin and Viola is his and his wife's "candidate for the most beautiful piece of music ever written in the symphonic

Schmidt jogs and plays tennis and is also a self-confessed hockey fanatic. His team is the New Among the few personal possession in his office is a photograph of 1983 Yale graduate Bob Brooke, a

President Reagan's daughter, Maureen Reagan (left), and Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga share a light moment during a news conference in Hartford Friday. Reagan was in Connecticut to speak at a fund-raising luncheon on

Reagan's daughter stumps for Belaga

By Judd Everhart e Associated Press

HARTFORD — Maureen Reagan called on Connecticut Republicans on Friday to work for GOP gubernatorial andidate Julie D. Belaga because her campaign "is a great opportunity" for

President Reagan's daughter was in lartford to lead a Belaga fund-raiser. which raised about \$34,000 for the campaign. Ms. Reagan also gave Belaga a check for \$5,000 from the Republican Governors' Association. She is going to make a difference for the entire United States, not just Connecticut," Ms. Reagan told a cheering luncheon crowd. Some 170 tickets were sold for \$200 apiece

Asked if her presence carried with it an endorsement for Belaga from the president, Ms. Reagan said: "My father The president, she said "is very keen on Belaga is challenging Democratic

a second full term in November. Also on the ballot will be Unaffiliated Party gubernatorial candidate Frank Longo. former mayor of Bristol.

Ms. Reagan, the incoming co-chair of he Rebulican National Committee. accepted Belaga's invitation to speak in Hartford in August, several weeks before Belaga won a three-way primary for the GOP nomination. "I had my own assessment of who was going to win that race." Ms. Reagan said. If Belaga had lost. Ms. Reagan

said she would still have traveled to Hartford to help pay off any Belaga campaign debts. She promised to return at least once more before the Nov. Republican women running for office this year and that five of the eight

women running for governor this year She said she had no immediate plans to seek office, but said she couldn't rule it out. For now, she said, her ambition is to make the Republican Party the

Elm tree holds up Ridgefield's plans

For the past year, a 75-foot elm tree on Main and grant a supermarket's wish to expand.
Hundreds of citizens
have purchased purple
"Save the Elm" T-shirts

and more than 2,000 citizens liuve signed a petition in favor of keeping the 75-year-old tree. Red. white and blue string and yellow ribbons also have been tied around the elm. Town plans for improving Main Street originally called for removing the tree, but they have been changed because of the contravers of the controversy. Officials now have several propos-als, all of which would

Still, some citizens say the proposals would still "You can only go so far toward that tree without doing damage, or it will kill the tree," said Mau-reen Glaser, a Ridgefield resident for 19 years and a leader of the citizens' group. "They would not cut the tree down today.

but they would give the tree a slow death. The supermarket's lawyer says Grand Union has the right to cut down the tree because the town has approved its \$2.6 million expansion plan. Attorney Rex Gustafson of Ridgefield said, how-ever, Grand Union has agreed to change its plans and has offered three new proposals that would let the tree stand.

"The bottom line is

Grand Union has the right

to make the complete realignment and cut the tree down but they want to cooperate and they're exploring other options, which would study last year to determine how to handle current and future traffic volumes. Last week, the town's Plan-

Oswald Inglese, the town's planning director, said the commission tabled action last week because its members want to find out how Main Street can be



ELM TREE ON MAIN STREET . center of controversy

> widened without hurting the tree. He said he expects the topic to be on this week's agenda. "This isn't over yet." Gustafson said There are still those members to planning and zoning) that feel any realignment could jeopardize the elm tree. But we have a special permit that allows us to start remodeling and construction and we will leave the realignment to the very end."

The citizens' group has contacted the Elm Research Institute in New Hamp-

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is seeking country's majority party.

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OPINION

Better job needed on town roads

When the repaying jobs around Manchester are finished this fall, motorists will no longer have to worry about traveling to the store through obstacle courses designed by state and town officials, and they probably won't have to get their cars aligned quite as often.

But completion of this year's projects will be no reason for highway officials to breathe easy. They should have a busy winter ahead of them, figuring out how to do a better job next year.

There's little question that the projects undertaken this year were necessary including work on such busy thoroughfares as East Center and Vernon streets. Engineers found that repeated repaying had left street levels too high, interfering with drainage and causing other problems. That meant stripping the old surface to the base in many cases, leading to the discovery of woes long

Granted, it takes time to resolve such difficulties. Additional work is needed, and different contractors sometimes must be

At the same time, the agony has lasted far longer than necessary. Tales abound about equipment standing idle for days at a time. and officials have admitted abominable coordination in some instances. The inefficiencies have produced frustrated

drivers, abused vehicles and traffic tie-ups. Even now, little is certain. Crews have fallen behind schedule, some streets remain stripped, and East Center Street - the worst of the lot - will reportedly be only "80 percent" smoother until it is finished in October.

Perhaps it's fortunate that the cold months offer a chance for those who manage Manchester to practice coordination as they clear snow and ice from town streets. For motorists, the winter will provide the time to file damage claims; for their cars, it will be a recuperation period.

Whatever the reasons for the debacle that is about to end, they aren't sufficient to justify a repeat performance when road work commences again next spring.

TLC deserves help

It took the Transitional Living Center Foundation years to get this far. And now that the goal is near, the group needs a hand from the community.

The foundation, as many are aware, has been working toward opening a group home that will let emotionally troubled teenagers stay in town instead of being sent elsewhere for school. It has succeeded in changing the zoning regulations, finding a site and nailing down most other angles

Two weeks ago, TLC officers - armed with a challenge grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving — started the last leg of their journey, seeking funds from townspeople and local businesses. As of mid-week, they had raised \$15,000 of the \$100,000 needed to gain the rest of the money pledged in the challenge grant. When TLC opens its North Street group

home in January, it will be giving deserving young people from Manchester a vital boost and saving the taxpayers money as well. Townspeople should do their part, as should any business looking for a worthy place to send a tax-deductible contribution. The address is TLC c/o William DiYeso, Manchester Youth Services, 494 Main St... Manchester 06040. Checks should be made out to TLC Foundation Inc.



Open Forum

Public hearing needed on club

The following is a copy of my remarks at a recent meeting of

the Manchester Board of

A few weeks ago I stood here and expressed my concern in regards to the apparent sexual discrimination which had been publicly taking place at the Manchester Country Club. I also expressed my pleasure that this board was taking its rightful position in making sure this

discrimination cease. After sitting back down, however, I heard a number of other concerns expressed by Manchester taxpavers in regards to the Country Club - concerns I have heard expressed here off and on in eight years of attending Board of Directors meetings. As I have thought back through those years remember concerned looks

ew "we'll look into it This time around the board has referred the concerns to its country club subcommittee, and this time I certainly hope i comes back to this full board with

report and recommendations

The concern expressed here a

few weeks ago, and at other times in the past is that a type of economic discrimination is taking place at the country club. People who have identified themselves as "blue collar" type members feel they are being treated unfairly by the leader ship of this publicly owned country club. I guess the major question is, "Are they?" As someone who does not belong to the country club, I honestly do not know. I do know, however, and firmly believe that if deep concerns and allegations are Directors, the leadership of controversial ones - and hope to

obligation, but a moral obligation to make sure all Manchester people are being treated equally at this Manchester-owned

I guess what I'm saying is, please, this time, members of the board, make sure the concerns raised in regards to the country club are addressed, at least reviewed. I would suggest the country club subcommittee hold a public hearing, perhaps right at the Country Club - as I've said it is a town-owned facility. A public hearing for members and non-members and any Manchester resident to express their concerns or disagreement that equal treatment is not the policy of this Manchester owned

Even if this club wasn't owned by the town and was privately owned. I think you would still have an obligation to make sure that equal opportunity and equal treatment of all people is taking

Through the years Manchester has been accused of many things. I ask this board to continually get tion of any type will not be tolerated in Manchester,

Bob Faucher

Who'd want Ed? sure would

Your vicious, unsigned attack on Ed Wilson was wonderful Once again you have done a great service by exposing the evils and dangers that a man of Mr. Wilson's high moral fiber can bring to our town.

That old Ed Wilson must really be dumb to dare to take a stand being expressed, this Board of on any subject — let alone Manchester, the landlords of this get elected to public office.

back" in that editorial. We need to be alerted about people like No, what we need is more "wishy-washy" politicians real middle-of-the-road types who don't do anything or say anything. At least they won't step on any toes and we'll like them. It's important to have politicians who are "liked" so we can speak

the fact that he was "pro-life."

well of them. Our town will at least stand out as one with nice politicians. Now we may still allow abortion here - we may still have crime and drug abuse running rampant, but we'll have nice political leaders. That's perpetrators. what it's all about, isn't it?

it. He has a definite set of right and wrong. That may hinder my right to do as I please. How can I says he stands for old-fashioned Christianity like our country was

Who'd want Ed Wilson? I would! I'd like more people just like him. Unfortunately, the guys they can to ensure that fact. Ed Wilson can have my vote and the Herald can keep it's newspapers and editorials.

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All are Turkish Jews and South Africans

By Chuck Stone

An American educator kidnapped by Arabs. A reporter held hostage by Russians. Two Americans killed during the Karachi hijackings. Once again Americans are outraged over this

nation's impotence in preventing a worldwide

debauching of our citizens. We demand some kind of action to rectify these grievances. Yet there is a weakness in our moral resolve. We still place a higher priority on individual desecrations of our national integrity than on mass

murders in other countries. A depressing case in point is the massacre of 21 Turkish Jews while they were worshipping in their Istanbul synagogue.

TERRORISTS ARE SAVAGES. They succeed universally because there is no

universal outrage. Within hours of the atrocity in Turkey, spokesmer for worldwide Jewish groups, a few Arab organizations, Israeli officials and President Reagan swiftly condemned the barbarism.

But they were lonely voices. There was no massive outpouring of indignation by the world's national leaders and religious authorities, none of whom attended the funeral service in Istanbul. A few days ago, a long article in The New York Times was headlined: "The Roots of Terrorism Are the world fought to destroy Nazism.

Found in Brutality of Shattered Childhood." I couldn't care less. At this point, I'm not interested in "What makes Sammy run?

Understanding the mind of the terrorist is fine for the analyst, but it's rotten protection for the victims.

SUCH ABSTRACT SCHOLARSHIP reminds me of a debate in the Philadelphia City Council about reforming graffiti artists with educational pro-"This is all well and good," responded John

Street, a black city councilman, "but what I want to know is when do we break their fingers?' When do the nations of the world construct a protective methodology to break the backs of Retaliatory strikes generate applause, but they

don't guarantee security. When terrorism is responsible for the destruction synagogues and the assassination of innocent Jews, it is not simply a "Jewish crisis," any more than Hitler's Holocaust was simply a Jewish

IT IS "OUR" CRISIS, and we are linked indissolubly to whatever happens to Jews whether we are Catholic, Baptists, Hindu, Moslem or Buddhist. That's the eternal meaning of the war

But until the world's threshold of anger is lowered to the point where it compels governments to coordinate a worldwide attack against terrorists. none of us are safe. The Pakistanis made that frightening discovery in Karachi. Maybe the world has developed a moral immunity

o terrorism because of its inability to deal with South Africa's organized terrorism The only difference between the Arab terrorists who blew up the Turkish synagogue and the South African policemen who terrorize all non-whites is

geography. Both murder at will. Both practice

genocide. Both paralyze our capacity to act. IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS, I've been thinking about the late President John F. Kennedy, my thoughts probably inspired by his niece and nephew running for political office in two states Kennedy electrified the world when he stood in West Berlin - a municipal bulwark representing freedom from the Berlin Wall's tyranny - and

declared, "Ich bin ein Berliner." Everywhere in the world those of us who believe in the sacred right of all people to live without fear should stand up and declare in Turkish. "Ben Musevi Turk'uyum": "I am Turkish Jew." Just as we must declare "I am a black South African." Until we do, all of us are candidates for terrorism.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Fed foresters allow lumber giants to cheat

WASHINGTON - Smokey the Bear is not only blind to the cost of preferential treatment given to umber barons who buy timber from our national forests, but he's deaf to the most blatant evidence of bid-rigging and conspiracy by the industry. Forest Service brass hats' cozy relationship with their corporate customers includes providing unparalleled subsidies for the comfort and convenience of the timber industry, and bailing out lumber companies that bid too high through their own cupidity and stupidity.

Now we've learned that the bureaucratic guardians of the nation's timber resources have or years ignored reports from conscientious Forest Service employees that some logging companies have conspired to keep down the price they pay to harvest the public's trees. The rangers report what they know, but somehow the charges of wrongdoing always seem to get lost in the paper

In fact, Forest Service management is so Gerald Labriola when he stated notorious that one ranger told Agriculture Department auditors be doesn't even bother to Never saw anything good written report apparent violations because he figures his about him after that! Mr. Wilbosses would leave him out on a limb instead of son's honesty, his standing boldly backing up his charges. for what is right, and his desire to

represent the people are certainly to his detriment. He would THIS RANGER WITNESSED one incident, for probably be a real asset to our example, in which a timber buyer threatened his town, if elected. Why, who'd want npetitors, but it was not reported. Collusion him? It sure is a good thing that among rival bidders, however, is more common someone "knifed him in the

The auditors' report, obtained by our associate Stewart Harris under the Freedom of Information Act, was based on records from 80 national forests in the Pacific Northwest and Georgia. It cites 18 cases of possible antitrust activities between 1981 and 1983; the Forest Service pursued only three. Here are some of the discouraging highlights of

 Two rangers overheard four timber buyers arranging not to bid against each other. The first bid ended in a four-way tie. Then a ranger saw the buyers flip a coin to decide who would win the second bid. The coin-toss winner's bid was 5 cents higher than the losers' bids. The Forest Service canceled the sale after the rangers reported the incident, but made no effort to investigate the

 A timber buyer asked for a recess during oral Yes, who'd want Ed Wilson bidding so that, in his words, he could "wear (the something and isn't afraid to say the Forest Service officials quibbled at length over the propriety of recessing an auction, the two buyers left the room. When they returned, one withdrew from the bidding. The case was referred like a man like that? He even to the agency headquarters in Washington, D.C., but officials there let the matter die

 The Forest Service dropped an investigation founded on. Doesn't he know of alleged bid-rigging simply on the basis of times have changed? Doesn't he denials by the three accused buyers, even though a understand that Humanism is witness submitted an affidavit charging that one flourishing today and that unless of the suspects had admitted the plot. Agency he becomes a true humanist he officials also failed to interview another witness won't get good press from the who had evidence of collusion among the three

 Rangers in one national forest missed altogether a clear pattern of non-competitive bidding among four companies. Twenty out of 28 in the white hats don't seem to timber sales between January 1981 and June 1984 win anymore and papers like The either had only one bidder, token competitive bids Herald seem to do everything or a winning bid that was exactly the same as the lowest price the Forest Service would take for the

According to the National Forest Management Act of 1976, all 18 cases studied by the auditors should have been referred to the Justice Department for investigation. Only three were; the Forest Service lost the paperwork on two other

Footnote: Beginning Oct. 1, Forest Service officials will use sealed bids in timber sales to cut down on collusion among timber companies suspected of antitrust activities.

Mini-editorial

If you thought the \$100 million OK'd by Congress was the extent of taxpyers' largesse to the Nicaraguan contras, consider this: Heavyweigh donors being asked to give \$10,000 apiece to tide the contras over temporarily are being told they can write it off their taxes, even though the contra group that spends the money doesn't qualify for such a tax break. As a political consultant to the group explained, "They can make a grant to a foundation. The foundation will give it (to the contras)." If this is true, it's a loophole that should be plugged immediately

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U.S./World In Brief

Officials detail cost of Chemobyl MOSCOW - Nearly \$900 million has been spent to help people

evacuated after the Chernobyl disaster and 14,000 people have been mobilized to provide medical checks for radiation contamination, officials said Friday.

The officials, speaking at a news conference, also said 11 people remain hospitalized from the April 25 accident at the atomic

power plant 80 miles north of Kiev Finance Minister Boris Gostev said the direct costs of the disaster are estimated at 2 billion rubles, the same figure given by the Politburo on July 19 and about \$2.95 billion at the current exchange rate.

Peace Corps volunteers reunite

WASHINGTON - More than 3,000 former Peace Corps volunteers, who toiled from Togo to Tonga, flocked here Friday for the 25th anniversary celebration of an organization that many gay changed their lives.

"You learned much more than you gave," recalled Robert J. Mitchell, a 45-year-old cotton farmer from Fresno, Calif., who joined the Peace Corps on a lark in 1961 and spent two years in India's Punjab region.

The three-day event combined elements of a college reunion and an old-fashioned tent revival as former volunteers renewed acquaintances and listened to exhortations to keep working for world peace.

Mexicans honor victims of quake

MEXICO CITY - Solidarity Plaza has a fresh red and white pavement, fountains at each corner and a splash of flowers, trees and other shrubs. A year ago it held the twisted, smoking wreckage of the Regis Hotel and a major department store, damaged beyond repair in a tremendous earthquake. Mexico's capital marked the first anniversary Friday of the

214-minute quake that killed thousands of people. President Miguel de la Madrid dedicated the new plaza, placing a wreath in front of a plaque that reads, "To the solidarity of all Mexicans." Workers had toiled around the clock to finish

Man held in shooting of officers

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. - A shooting rampage that left four officers wounded prompted police to cordon off this small community and warn frightened residents to stay behind locked doors until they captured a suspect Friday. Frank Green, 27, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., was captured 10

hours after the first shots were fired, when a stolen car he was driving crashed into a sign, police said. "I didn't do nothing," Green shouted as he was carried to a hospital by police. "They shot me for nothing." Shots were fired during the arrest, but doctors later said Green

Duarte to rebels: 'We're waiting'

suffered a cut on the leg and was not shot.

SESORI, El Salvador - Leftist rebels backed out of scheduled peace talks, but President Jose Napoleon Duarte came to this solated farming village anyway Friday and proclaimed, "we

are waiting for you." "Do you remember we have a date here today? I am waiting for you." Duarte asked the rebels rhetorically in an appearance carried on national television. "If you hear me, we are waiting for you to speak of peace and not war." The rebels said they would not come to a scheduled third round

of peace talks because of the army's occupation of this village 95 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Feds defend drug testing of cops BOSTON - Mandatory drug testing of workers is no different from a fingerprint check and doesn't violate the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches, federal attorneys argued Friday

in the first defense of the tests. "Simply stated, in the context of the workplace, employees have no recognized, absolute expectation of privacy that precludes an employer from conducting reasonable inquiries into an employee's fitness for duty," said Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard

The Justice Department filed the lengthy brief in U.S. District Court in support of a Boston Police Department drug-testing program. The program is being challenged by a police union on the grounds that it violates the Fourth Amendment's ban on unauthorized search and seizure.

Black miners stop work to mourn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The country's largest black miners' union asked its 250,000 members on Friday to stop work for one day to mourn 177 miners killed a mile underground in a gold mine fire this week.

The National Union of Mineworkers also charged that the owners of Kinross Gold Mine had refused to let mining experts from Britain. West Germany and Sweden visit the scene of Tuesday's fire at Evander, 62 miles southeast of Johannesburg However, Carl Netscher, senior director of General Mining Union Corp.'s mining division, said he knew of no such request. He said it would be considered if and when received.

Income and spending up in August

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal incomes climbed 0.4 percent in August while consumer spending, bolstered by a surge in car sales, shot up an even faster 1.1 percent, the government reported Friday.

While the spending gain was the biggest this year and the income rise was the largest since April, many analysts said the figures were not as strong as they appeared on the surface. The Commerce Department said the 0.4 percent rise in incomes followed a 0.3 percent increase in July and no change in June. This represented a downward revision for July, which originally had been reported as a 0.5 percent advance.

Claiborne says FBI targeted him

WASHINGTON - Federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne, taking the stand for the first time at his Senate impeachment tria testified Friday that he was the target of an ambitious chief FBI agent who was determined "to get rid of a lot of people." Claiborne said the agent, Joseph Yablonsky, "was a very ambitious man and came into Las Vegas with the idea, in his words, of planting the American flag in the Nevada desert." The imprisoned chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, convicted in 1984 on two counts of tax evasion, added, "I think his idea of doing that was to get rid of a lot of people, and unfortunately for me. I was foremost in his ambitious path."

U.N. chief threatens to withdraw

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Friday threatened to withdraw the U.N. peacekeeping troops from southern Lebanon and blamed Israel for the "major crisis" facing the force.

France has asked for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider the U.N. chief's report, and shortly before the council met five French soldiers with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon

Perez de Cuellar opened the council meeting with a report on the attack that he blamed on "extremist armed elements." "I regret to have to inform the council that the seriousness of the situation was again underlined, about three hours ago, by a further rocket attack by unidentifed armed elements against a position of the French battalion in the northern part of the UNIFIL area," he said.

Aguino seeks relief for the masses

By Mitchell Lansberg

NEW YORK - Philippine President Corazon Aquino, taking her inspiration from the Statue of Liberty, came to New York on Friday seeking relief for "masses of Filipinos still huddled in

Anning fresh from a successful four-day visit to Washington, was hailed at City Hall as a champion of freedom and then was off to a private luncheon with bankers who hold a obstantial share of the Philippines' \$26 billion

She told the bankers - including the chairmen of Chemical, Manufacturer's Hanover, Chemical and Chase Manhattan banks that her people were willing to accept sacrifices, and called upon them to agree to an opriate restructuring program" for the

Later, delivering a lecture in the Time magazine distinguished speakers series at New York University, Aquino praised the international news media for its coverage of the Marcos regime and its overthrow. She asked that coverage of her government adhere to the same standards Citing the courage of the Philippine people in

the revolution, she said, "Give them the benefit of the doubt. ... Do not turn a cynical eye on At City Hall, Mayor Edward I. Koch praised

Aquino for her "indomitable will, courage and foresight" and welcomed her "home" to New York. She attended college at Mount St. Vincent in the Bronx, graduating in 1953. "I speak for 71/2 million New Yorkers when I say that we are very proud of what President Aquino has accomplished since her gradua-tion." Koch said. The remark drew chuckles

from Aguino and an audience of diplomats and

local officials seated in the City Council

Koch presented Aquino the city's Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award. She was the third recipient of the award, following singer Marian Anderson and Soviet emigre Anatoly Shcharansky. In accepting the award. Aquino spoke of the

Statue of Liberty's centennial in July, compar-

ing it to the bloodless revolution in which she

the Filipino people - sure know how to celebrate freedom. From opposite ends of the earth, we made 1986 the year of liberty.

visit to Washington, was in New York as a champion of freedom.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino smiles as Mayor Ed Koch joins her

outside New York City Hall Friday. Aquino, fresh from a successful four-day

scans the horizon in search of freedom. We hold the torch that shines as bright in our hearts as we seek ways and means to make ... freedom more meaningful for masses of Filipinos still Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and Cardinal John J.

February.
"That celebration ... had no fireworks, and I

thank God for that," she said of Marcos'

overthrow. "You and I - and here I speak for

Referring to the Statue of Liberty, she said:

"Your lady holds the torch in her hand, and

O'Connor joined Koch in greeting Aquino, who entered the council chambers to the chants of

ousted former President Ferdinand Marcos in everywhere Outside, about 600 supporters listened to the ceremony over loudspeakers in City Hall Park, which was festooned with balloons of bright vellow the symbolic color of Aguino's crusade About 30 anti-Aquino demonstrators protested across the street, accusing Aquino of siding with the Communists who are seeking to

overthrow her government. Both Cuomo and Koch congratulated Aguing on the response to her speech Thursday before a joint session of Congress. Immediately following the speech, the House of Representative approved an additional \$200 million in aid to the hillppines. The measure is expected to encounter rougher going in the Senate. 'They have never done that since the world

Wall Street ends a tumultuous summer

industrial average, to continue to tage for long-term capital gains

Hugh Johnson at the brokerage proposals are also encouraging

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall could well bring more sudden mood Streeters accustomed to grum-bling about the "summer dol-first full look at a bill that makes drums" in the financial markets drastic changes in the U.S. tax had little reason to complain this

gives way to autumn, they can look back to a season that produced record highs, record declines, and record trading volume in the stock The market hit new highs just

before July 4, took a sharp drop through the rest of the month rallied vigorously in August, and then ran into another severe storm

nationwide alert Friday for nine meeting.

ch capital and led opposition

political parties to rally around the

women wanted for questioning in

the attacks were distributed to all

police offices. They were described

as dangerous and possibly armed

Leaders of France's major politi-

cal parties met with Premier

Jacques Chirac and called for

national unity in fighting

President Francois Mitterrand

returned from a four-day official

visit to Indonesia and immediately

met with Chirac. Interior Minister

Charles Pasqua and Security Min-

ister Robert Pandraud to discuss

the attacks. None of the officials

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for reservations.

Photographs of five men and four

conservative government

A little more than six weeks As the summer of 1986 officially away is the midterm election that will determine, among other things, the makeup of Congress in the last two years of President

bombings that has traumatized the Paris since Sept. 8. killing eight attache and an Israeli diplomat.

A group calling itself the Com-

Middle East Political Prisoners

claimed responsibility for the first

four. The Partisans of Right and

Freedom claimed all five, includ

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ing their efforts on the first group

and believe it is linked to the

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Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, is

The Committee of Solidarity is

seeking Abdallah's release. He has

Western

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served two years of a four-year

term for possession of weapons and

ing the last one Wednesday at the

Police, however, are concentrat-

ttee of Solidarity with Arab and

Reagan's administration.

With all that, the first question on Wall Street's autumn agenda focuses on the markets themselves: Is the recent slide in bond and stock prices a temporary "correction" or the start of something more

"We expect stock prices, as

firm First Albany Corp. "We expect this process may last until Nevertheless, looking further ahead. Johnson describes the outlook as "very favorable. We expect stock prices, in time, to rise above

consolidate and correct," says

tinue to ignore forecasts of shortterm market swings ' Robert Farrell, chief market analyst at Merrill Lynch, says an important determinant of individual investors' behavior will be their

on charges of complicity in the 1982

has declared his support for Palestinian guerrillas. He has been

inked to the Popular Front for the

George Habash, also a Christian

are believed to be members of the

Lebanese Armed Revolutionary

Four are Abdallah's brothers:

Joseph, 38, Emile. 28, Maurice. 23,

and Robert, 20. The fifth man is

Salim el-Khoury, 31, who has been

sought in France in connection

with the 1985 kidnapping of a Frenchman in Tripoli. Lebanon.

The nine people sought by police

point is whether reinvestment of funds from tax selling is immediate or delayed. "We suspect that investors may permit liquidity to accumulate for a while if the market is not acting well. Thus, one effect of the tax bill could be to increase volatility by

after 1986." he says, "the tax

investors with big profits to take

A lot of this money is expected to

them before the end of this year

be reinvested in the market, in

many cases in the same stocks that

were sold purely for tax reasons

However, says Farrell, "a crucial

contributing to a buildup in liquid

Ity between now and the end of the

Nine sought in Paris bombings "If financial assets remain more attractive than hard assets thereafter, a stampede back to stocks PARIS (AP) - Police issued a issued any statement after the false papers and is awaiting trial

could occur during 1987. suspects in a series of bloody Five bombs have exploded in murders of an American military EARRING HEAVEN

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ironically, you

tion where you'll be giving priority to another's needs, instead of trying to feath-

though the concept will be yours, let the

person with whom you are associated

take the bows. He or she needs reassur

may be drawn into something today that you've been trying to avoid. How-

ever, when you see how much happi-

ness it brings others, you'll totally re-

verse your thinking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) if you

get an invitation today to a large party and are thinking of turning it down be-

sent, forget it. You won't even cros paths. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if

you share time with a person whose fi-

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Puzzles

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14 Group of Western allies 17 Close relative 24 CIA 26 Chemical suffix 27 Family car 28 Western hemi sphere organiza tion (abbr.) 29 Pronoun 32 American 33 Edible 38 New (pref.) 39 Noonday rest

moisture

(abbr.) 26 Dossn't exist 28 Yoko's kin 39 So (Scot.)
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happens to you today, don't dwell on it. Just do the best you can with everyone LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like Lady Luck is taking a special interest in you today. She's apt to pull some rabbit out of the hat just when you need them

you're down two strikes. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some







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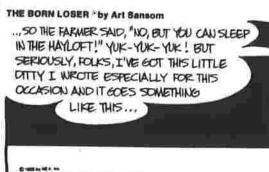












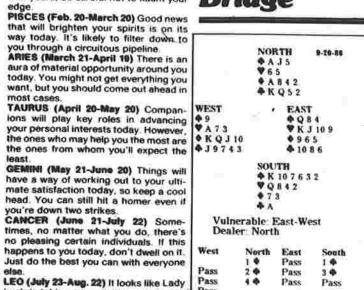


VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sincere compliments will be deeply appreciated by the recipients today, but if you try to

IN THE WORLD OF 200 MILE PER HOUR MESSAGES TO THE BRAIN, ERNIE IS A SPEED BUMP.







Opening lead * K

It's good news for a good player

By James Jacoby When South tried a mild game invi-tation, North felt his hand had both must play low. If West wins the queen, good news and bad news. The good trumps will be all gone and nothing news was that the 14 points for his can stop South from trumping one opening bid were mostly in prime heart in dummy and shed ling the re-cards (two aces and a king), and he maining heart on the good club honor also had a doubleton heart. The bad still in the North hand. On the actual news was that he had only three-card hand. West would show out. Dummy's trump support. Still, he evaluated his jack would win and the high club hand as 15 points in support of spades, so he carried on to game.

Here is how the play went. Declarer would still have 10 tricks. won dummy's ace of diamonds, cashed his club ace, crossed to the spade ace

showed out. South was down two, since East was able to win the lead with anand the defenders later took two more heart tricks. What went wrong?

king. Now, not risking that the third

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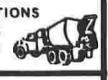
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New group lobbles for school vote

A newly formed citizens' group plans to wage a publicity campaign to support an \$8.8 million bond issue that would improve four elementary schools and Manches-ter High School.

The new group, which is called Citizens for New Life for Old Schools, is headed by Theodore Brindamour, a former Manchester teacher. He is the brother of William Brindamour, a former president of the Manchester Edu-

The group will meet Thursday at meeting room, 45 N. School St. New members are welcome. Brindam

Brindamour said Friday the organization has already contacted the parent-teacher organizations about backing the bond issue. He said the group is distributing fliers and plans to speak to civic groups.

The group, organized this who go to the five schools, will urge residents to support the bonding item that will appear as the sixth ballot. If approved renovation will be made to Verplanck, Natha Hale. Bowers and Waddell elemen tary schools, in addition to Man-

chester High School. The work will cost Manchester taxpayers \$3.6 million, with state grants covering the remainder. In lugust, the town Board of Directors approved putting the question opposition has surfaced to the

However, Brindamour said the group wants to make sure the item In addition to addressing the PTAs, he said displays showing the work to be done will be put in each

Gas pipeline not in tax bill

Continued from page 1

tion tax credit

on the amount of tax-exempt bonds any one private institution can have outstanding Qualify the John Fitch Court project in Windsor as a transition project for the historic preserva-

 Provide for current-law treatment for all historic preservation projects which are transition procts under the new bill. This allows a greater tax break. Among the projects helped in Connecticut are John Fitch Court, Bigelow Mills in Enfield, Ceptain's Walk in

· Grandfather the corporate capital gains rate for certain discount bonds and guaranteed payments to others based on those bonds, The companies include Connecticut Mutual, Phoenix Mu-

 Provide for current law on the investment tax credit and depreciation for a cogeneration facility in

Author treated for lung cancer SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)

Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre." is undergoing treatment for lung cancer at a hospital here, a swoman said Friday. "He has lung cancer. This is his Vickie Austin, manager of communications of Scottsdale Memor

Caldwell, 83, was admitted Thursday night and was expected to be discharged over the weekend Ms. Austin said. Caldwell will undergo chemo-therapy treatment, Ms. Austin

said. Caldwell and his wife, Virginia, live in this Phoenix suburb. Casket recovered

in time for burial

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - A hearse was stolen during a funeral procession Friday, but police caught up with it, retrieved the casket and rushed it to the cemetery for a slightly delayed

Raymond Allston, who had been running alongside the procession, climbed into the hearse and laid on top of the casket, escorting traffic

The driver and an assistant abandoned the hearse. "We just bailed out." driver Harold Standley said later. "We idn't know what his motives were. was pretty strange.

Aliston jumped in the driver's seat and drove off with police in pursuit, Lt. Tom Spivey said. After several miles, a patrol car rammed the hearse, but it broke e, police said. The hearse soon hit a parked car, Spivey said. Allston, 21, was not hurt and was seing beid at San Joaquin County for investigation of vehicle



Dr. William Keavy points to a scar made by reconstructive surgery on the forehead of Antonio Garcia, Garcia, 14, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford from

Boy starts surgery to rebuild his face

By Linda Stowell

STAMFORD - A long black scar reaches from temple to temple on school, although normally a 14-Antonio Garcia's forehead, a reminder of the fire that caused was only two months old. .

Garcia has undergone the first of four operations to reconstruct his face at St. Joseph's Hospital. The 14-year-old youth from Guatemala is abandoned and was brought to Stamford by the Covenant House, a child care agency in New York. When he arrived at the hospital early last week, his right ear was

half burned off, he had no eyebrow hair on parts of his scalp. His right hand is severely deformed. Garcia suffered his injuries when he was two months old. A

his shack down.
"All they did was bandage him and he became all scarred," said Stephen Torkelsen, senior vice international organization that helps abandoned children and runaways. "He lived on the street his mother sees him periodically.

Covenant House, which is mostly funded by private contributions housing and schooling for Garcia and 18,000 other children around "He came to us when we were

setting up a residence and school in Guatemala in 1981. He's very courageous - he even shakes ands with his right hand." Torkelson said Friday. Covenant House arranged for the boy to receive the surgery from Dr.

William Keavy, a New York plastic

surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital, at "He's at adolescence and he was becoming shyer and shyer." Torkelsen said, "Kids were making fun of him." Garcia, who speaks Spanish said through Torkelsen that he

likes school, soccer and swimming.

He said he feels "good" and "wants to look like himself without the

Garcia is in the sixth grade at year-old would be in ninth grade. He never attended school when he severe facial deformities when he was younger and has to catch up. according to Torkelson Keavy estimated that it would complete operation. He says he will give Garcia an eyebrow in the second stage of the operation, and reconstruct his ear in the third stage. During the last stage, Keavy will try to remove the burned scar on the right side of his face.

Garcia will travel back and forth to the United States for the Garcia said his friends won't think any differently of him after the surgery. "They're my friends," he said.

Obituaries

Annie Guthrie

Annie (McNally) Guthrie, 98, of 21 Hemlock St., widow of Robert H. Guthrie Sr., died Friday at Man-Mass., June 19, 1888. She had been a Manchester resident for more than o years. She was a member of She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Eunice) East wood of Ellington, and Dorothy M Guthrie of Manchester: three sons, James H. Guthrie of Santa Ana Calif., and Robert H. Guthrie Jr. and John L. Guthrie, both of Manchester; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9-p.m. made to a charity of the donor's

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Senate moves toward vote on its election-year budget

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate on tricks and sales of governmen

Although a parade of senators blasted the measure and said it should have been better, the chamber by voice vote passed the The bill was "a perverted,

phony, unrealistic approach" to the budget problem, Sen. J. James the budget problem, Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., said in a typical "I just don't think any senator hould vote for this bill believing

we have fulfilled the spirit of the strong, R-Colo. "We're just digging ourselves in deeper for next year." Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, admitted the bill he helped write was "not even close to a good solution."
Instead of raising taxes or cutting spending, the bill would

Uncle Sam's properties and charge services to produce a quick cash fix of about \$13.3 billion. The measure was carefully designed to avoid a veto by President ment loan portfolios, including those of the Export-Import Bank. increases and cuts in military Rural Development Insurance spending, and to avoid a pre-

shift around payments, sell some of

programs.
The goal was to avoid a risky confrontation with the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, which requires a vote on imposing across-the-board spending cuts if the fiscal 1997 deficit estimate exceeds a \$144 billion targets by more than \$10 billion. Raising fees from the Federal Energy Regulatory Administra-tion, Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion and Environmental Protection Agency.

Imposing new charges for users of government services including the Coast Guard.

• Limiting cost increases in the more than \$10 billion. Medicare program and bringing all state and local government employees into the Medicare The measure was sweetened with provisions including guarantees that Social Security recipients

get cost-of-living increases in January and that farmers get advan- Making accounting changes to speed collections of a variety of federal taxes, to bring in more money during fiscal 1987.
 Changing the date of a federal revenue sharing payment to local ces on their crop payments — provisions already included in other legislation.

An amendment was added on the floor to protect the Social Security trust fund from disinvestment revenue sharing payment to local overnments from Oct. 1 to Sept. during government credit crisis, and to protect federal civilian and this year's deficit from fiscal 1987, military pension increases from Gramm-Rudman cuts. Those matwhich begins Oct. 1.

Requiring banks to pay premium to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on their deposits in their foreign branches. Senate, House and White House udget writers drafted the outlines

scam. Everybody's included." said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, a member of the House Budget Senate were revising their versions to increase the savings. The latest Senate estimate was that \$14.5

A House version released Friday claimed savings of \$15.5 billion, but

Breeders aim for 'super snail'

snail farmers are trying to breed a California "Super Snail" that would pack a palate-pleasing punch and pump up the domestic

exotic reputation, but between the sea and the garlic butter most of the snails now served in American restaurants lived in lowly cans. hope to change that with a snail that would be resistant to a host of parasitic mollusk diseases, would grow to maturity in five months. physique of 11/4 inches long, an inch wide and seven-eighths of an inch

would surpass that of the \$300 million in snail meat that Americans eat each year. Most of it is

mported, in cans, from Taiwan "We have set a standard now for the perfect snail. It's the juiclest, the most succulent, the tastiest And we can sell it for \$1 each," said Ralph Tucker, 69, president of the based in Fresno But only 5 percent of the snails

being raised meet those Working in home laboratories 150 miles apart, Herb. 78, of St

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SPORTS

AL roundup

Stieb, Toronto top Bosox

survived a shaky start and went on to combine with two relievers on a nine-hitter to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over Boston Friday night, halting the Red Sox winning streak at four and reducing their American League East lend to \$4 games.

Leading 3-2 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Blue Jays Improved their lead with three runs off reliever Sammy Stewart. Rick Leach followed successive leadoff walks to Jesse Barfield and Ernie White with a run-scoring single and pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks walked to re-load the bases. One out later, Tony Pernandez

singled home another run and Willie Upshaw capped the rally with a sacrifice fly. Stieb, after throwing 30 pitches in Boston's two-run first inning.

lasted only six innings. But he improved his record to 6-11 by allowing two runs on five hits. He struck out four and walked four. Reliever John Cerutti gave up a bases-empty homer to Rich Gedman in the seventh, his 15th of the

year. The left-hander gave way to Tom Henke after Marty Barrett doubled and Bill Buckner singled to start the eighth. The Red Sox came up empty as Henke got Jim Rice and Dwight Evans on flyouts and struck out Don Baylor.

Boston starter Tom Seaver 7-13 was forced to leave the game after

Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 5-3 Friday night. Petry, 5-8, allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out four in? 2-3 innings to snap an 0-3 string since his return to the Tigers' rotation in August. Petry left the game after giving up a two-run homer to Mike Easier in the eighth. his 14th, and Mark Thurmond and

Tigers 8, Yankees 3

At Detroit, Alan Trammell and

Chet Lemon each homered to help

Dan Petry earn his first victory

since elbow surgery in June as the

Yankee starter Dennis Ras-

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muscle. He allowed three runs on

five hits, walked two and struck out

record set in 1983 by Upshaw.

runs on six hits in four-plus innings. He was relieved with no outs and the bases loaded with Tigers in the

With two outs in the Detroit third. ou Whitaker walked, stole second and rode home on Trammell's 20th omer. Lemon hit a solo shot, his

time in the game in the third on 11th, in the fourth.
A bases-loaded sacrifice fly by consecutive one-out walks and George Bell's run-scoring single h-hitter Bruce Fields in the that brought Willie Upshaw home Detroit fifth gave the Tigers a 5-1 for a 3-2 lead. Bell's RBI was his 104th of the year, tying the club Detroit got two more runs in the

sixth. The Tigers loaded the bases without benefit of a hit. Whitaker The Blue Jays had erased drove home one run with a forceout Boston's 2-0 lead with a pair of runs grounder at second and another scored when shortstop Wayne Tolleson threw wildly to first Boston's Wade Boggs went 0-for-, halting a 20-game hitting streak attempting to complete the double and dropping his batting average play. The Yankees scored their first

Rangers 4, Twins 1

At Arlington, Texas, Charlie Hough pitched a six-hitter and Darrell Porter drove in all the Texas runs as the Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Friday night. The only run against Hough, one and struck out six in pitching the Rangers to their fourth straight

Loser Bert Blyleven, 15-13, gave up his 45th home run of the year to move within one of the major league record held by Robin

leven gave up five homers in his last start, against Texas, to sur-pass the American League record of 43 held by Pedro Ramos of the

old Washington Senators.
Porter doubled home a run in the first, singled home a run in the third and homered with a man aboard in the fifth, his 12th home first on a single by Mark Salas, a walk to Kent Hrbek and a throwing

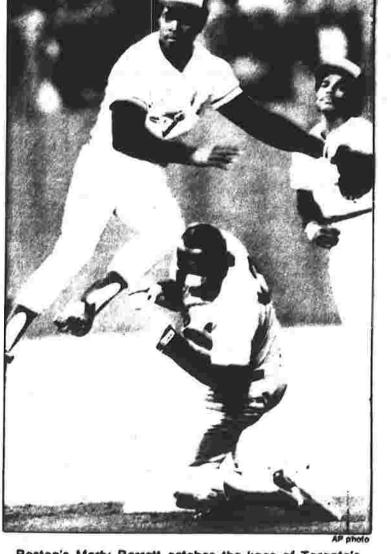
error by Ranger catcher Don Slaught as Salas and Hrbek pulled off a double steal. Salas scored on Porter tied it with his double in the first following singles by Ruben Sierra and Pete O'Brien.

Orioles 3, Brewers 1

At Baltimore, Ken Dixon won his first game since Aug. 1 with a six-hitter, Cal Ripken Jr. had two run in the fourth on Don Pasqua's RBI and rookie Ken Gerhart hit his first major-league homer as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 Friday

> The Orioles, trying to svoid finishing last for the first time in their 33-year history, now lead the seventh-place Brewers by 21/2 games in the American League East. Baltimore's victory was only its sixth in 26 games. Gerhart, who fanned four times

in his first game but had two hits in each of his next three starts homered off Ted Higuera, 19-10, as the leadoff batter in the second



Boston's Marty Barrett catches the knee of Toronto's Tony Fernandez as the latter throws to first base during second-inning action Friday night at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto. The Blue Jays won, 6-4.

NL roundup

four innings with a pulled calf

Phillies handle the Mets for sixth straight time

NEW YORK - Kevin Gross spaced six hits over 82-3 innings to beat New York for the second time in six days, and Von Hayes doubled ome the tying run in the sixth nolds' single Friday night, leading

victory over the Meta The Phillies best New York for the sixth straight time and inseries to 9-7 over the National League East champions. Philadel-

The Weekend

EC, MHS gridders back in action Both local high school football teams are in the vicinity today, with East Catholic hosting Ledyard at Mt. Nebo at 1:30 p.m., and Both squads were on the road in their season openers last week. East whipped homestanding South Windsor, 35-15, while Manchester handled Conard in West Hartford, 22-20.

UConn hosts Richmond in football STORRS - The University of Connecticut football team plays ts Yankee Conference opener today at 1 p.m. against visiting Richmond University at Memorial Stadium. The Huskies kicked

Whalers start exhibition slate tonight HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers open their 1988 exhibition season tonight at the Civic Center against the New

off their 1986 season with a 20-9 win over Central Connecticut

Jersey Devils. Game time is 7:35 p.m. The Whalers host four

contests in the next week, including Pittsburgh on Monday,

at Kennedy Road Field against Waterford at 10: 30 a.m. The boys,

also 0-3, are in Trumbull, for an 11 a.m. ACC contest against St

will run in the Bethel Invitational at 10 a.m., while East Catholic's

boys and girls are at the Suffern (N.Y.) Invitational

State University last Saturday. Richmond is 1-1.

Quebec on Wednesday and Washington on Friday. Eagle soccer teams seek first wins The East Catholic boys' and girls' soccer teams will both be after their first wins of the season today. The 0-3 girls are at home

Invitationals highlight cross country Four local scholastic cross country teams will be action today in invitationals at two sites. The Manchester High boys and girls

Television and radio highlights

Noon — College football: Virginia Tech vs. Syracuse, Channels 12:30 p.m. - College football: Houston vs. Oklahoma State,

2 p.m. — College football: Wyoming vs. Air Force, Channel 18. 2 p.m. — Paine Weber World Series Invitational, ESPN. 2:30 p.m. - College football: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, 3: 15 p.m. - Red Sox vs Blue Jays, Channel 22, 30, WTIC. 3: 15 p.m. — Yankees vs. Tigers, SportsChannel, WPOP. 3: 30 p.m. — College football: USC vs. Baylor, Channel 40. 7 p.m. — Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9, WKHT.

7:30 p.m. - College football: Penn State vs. BC, ESPN.

7:38 p.m. - Whalers vs. Devils, WTIC.

9 p.m. — Boxing: Marvin Johnson vs. Jean-Marie Emebe,

1 p.m. - Seahawks vs. Patriots, Channels 22, 30. l p.m. - Falcons vs. Cowboys, Channel 3. 1:30 p.m. - Yankees vs. Tigers, Channel 11, WPOP. 1:30 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, Channel 38, WTIC. 2 p.m. - Paine Weber World Series Invitational, ESPN 4 p.m. - Giants vs. Raiders, Channel 3.

last Sunday on six hits in a 6-0 bined to issue eight walks.

victory.
The Mets got two of their hits in the fourth, when Tim Teufel led off with a double and Dave Magadan followed with a single. Kevin Mitchell's sacrifice fly made it 1-0. Run-scoring singles by Danny Heep and Howard Johnson finished Bedrosian came on to get the last out for his 27th save. Gross struck out six and walked

three in his eighth complete game of the season. His effort ended New York's three-game winning streak The Phillies, shut out on two hits through five innings by Sid Fernan-Juan Samuel opened with a walk, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Hayes' league-leading 43rd double. After a walk and a double play. Hayes scored his league-leading 95th run when Reynolds hit a liner up the middle that deflected off Fernandez's glove

An RBI single by Glenn Wilso and a fielder's choice on a pickoff of Wilson allowed Mike Schmidt to score from third for the final Philadelphia runs in the ninth. Fernandez, averaging more than four walks per nine innings, walked five in six innings. Ron Roenicke walked in all four at-bats for Philadelphia, three against Fer-

Glents 4, Braves 0

At Atlanta, pitcher Kelly Downs, Mark Davis and Jeff Robinson combined for a four-hitter Friday night as the San Francisco Giants blanked the Atlanta Braves 4-0. seventh and eighth innings before Downs, 3-4, gave up all four as he struck out three and walked one in winning his third straight decision. Robinson earned his seventh save by pitching the final The big blow of the night was Bob

in the top of the ninth inning.

Cubs 8, Pirates 2 At Chicago, Leon Durham drew a bases-loaded walk with two-out in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and spark a six-run eighth inning Friday, leading Chicago to a 8-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and snapping the Cubs' three-game

losing streak.

Bob Dernier followed Durham's walk with a RBI single and Manny Trillo then doubled to put Chicago ahead 6-2. Shawon Dunston completed the scoring with a two-run single. lito Pena, 0-1, who entered in

the eighth inning, gave up a one-out single to Chico Walker and an

burgh in the eighth with a pinch-hit Brenly's 15th homer of the season

Lee Smith tossed the ninth

intentional walk to Ryne Sandberg

before Barry Jones relieved him. Jerry Mumphrey filed out and

Larry McWilliams, the third

Pirates pitcher of the inning, then

walked Durham.

to the Pirates from the Chicago Dodgers 9, Reds 7 At Cincinnati, Steve Sax' two-run

with two out in the top of the ninth inning sent Los Angeles to a 9-7 victory Friday night over the Cincinnati Reds that snapped the Dodgers' six-game losing streak. Franco, 5-6, inherited a 7-4 lead from starter Ted Power in the

allowed a one-out single in the ninth

eighth. He served up a two-run

Madlock, his 10th of the season, and

Dave Anderson and Greg Brock

stretched Cincinnati's losing streak to four games. Brian Holton, 2-2, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher got the win, with Tom Niedenfuer pitching the ninth

for his 11th save Brock hit his 16th homer to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the first Anderson's first homer, a two-run

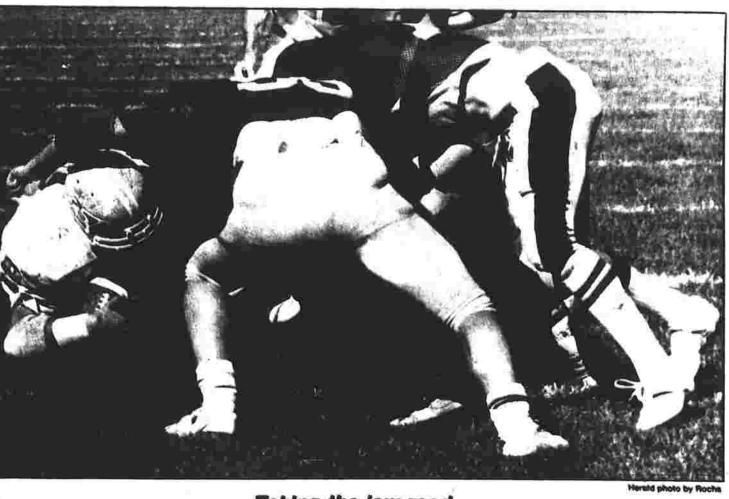
Gary Matthews put Chicago Dodgers to within 6-4. ahead 2-1 in the seventh with a Expos 3, Cardinals 2 one-out solo homer, his 20th of the

At Montreal, Casey Candaele's Tom Foley from third base in the over the St. Louis Cardin Foley drew a leadoff walk from

Pat Perry, 2-3, and went to third on Wallace Johnson's single Dan Bilardello was intentionally walked to load the bases and then in infield

Bob McClure, 2-3, pitched one inning to pick up the victory for ninth when George Wright hit a pinch-hit sacrifice fly to score Al lewman from third. Andres Ga larraga started the rally against to Larry See before Sax hit a 2-2 Todd Worrell with a single. Newpitch over the left field wall for his man came on to run and went to

Wallace Johnson



Taking the low road

football opener. East, which kicked off its season with a. Ledyard High School.

of South Windsor defenders to score in last Saturday's at 1:30 p.m. at Mt. Nebo against non-conference foe

East Catholic's Kevin RisCassi (left) burrows under a pair 35-15 win over the Bobcats, makes its home debut today

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NFL roundup

Falcons face dreaded Dallas

It's been 10 years since the tlanta Falcons have beaten the Cowboys. In that time, the like many other NFL playing Dullas.
The Falcons have faced Tom

Landry's team three times since 1976, and in two of those games, playoffs.

And despite optimism because of 2-0 record. Dan Henning's team.

n also-ran for much of the past five years, still has a 1980 season playoff defeat still hanging over it People remember that playoff game as a beliwether of sorts." reteran Falcons center Jeff Van Note said. "We've pretty much gone down the tubes since, except for a brief flurry in the (1982) strike

"It's taken us a while to get back showing signs of awakening." Van

1980 season, finishing atop the NFC Western Division with a 12-4 record, the best record in their 20-year history

on Jan. 4. 1981. Atlanta has compiled a 29-46 record, never finishing with a mark better than 7-9, except for the strike-marred 1982 season, when they were 5-4. Sunday's matchup will give Atlanta a chance to avenge the 1980 season playoff loss and improve nine straight games. their 1-8 series record against the

Cowboys and 0-4 record at Dallas. In the only other game featuring two unbeaten teams. Seattle plays the Patriots at Foxboro, Mass. Elsewhwere, Denver will play hiladelphia in the home debut for Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan; the Los Angeles Rams are at Indiana Mismi is at the New York Jets; Pittsburgh at Minnesota: St. Louis Dickerson. Buffalo; Tampa Bay at Detroit; Dickerson is second in the NFL

Packers at Green Bay.

Falcons' resurgence is a defense that has allowed only 23 points in two games and an NFC-low 46) total yards on defense.

"Marion Campbell is their defer sive coordinator and is one of the best in the league," Landry said "He was tough on us when he was the head coach for the (Philadelphia) Eagles. Atlanta is playing good enough defense now to compliment a very good offense." The defense also is expected to dominate in the Seahawks-Patriot

New England has permitted a league-low nine points in its two victories and Seattle is second. allowing only 17 points.

"The two teams are similar." they've been able to run the football and most of the time they've been very high in the

In a game that appears to be a mismatch, the 2-0 Broncos face Ryan's 0-2 Eagles. In a surprise move this week, Philadelphia, which has scored only 23 points, released 1,000-yard rusher Earner Denver quarterback John Elway

Raiders, and Washington at San Thursday night, the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Cleveland

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox said. "All of the real good football teams, the great football teams, have had great defensive teams,

takeaway category." Seattle has allowed the fewer yards of any NFL team, 205.5 per game, and both teams share the

In another game that matches a 2-0 team against an 0-2 team, the In addition to worrying about quarterback Jack Trudeau, who will make his first NFL start replacing injured Gary Hogeboom Colts coach Rod Dowhower has to be concerned about stopping Eric

Houston at Kansas City; New behind Chicago's Walter Payton, in Orleans at San Francisco; the New rushing and total yards gained. York Giants at the Los Angeles The Jets, 1-1, will be without star running back Freeman McNell sidelined with a dislocated elbow. against the Dolphins, 1-1. The game will feature the AFC's top-rated passer, Miami's Dan Marino, and the No. 6 ranked quarterback, the Jets' Ken

NHL experiments with rule changes

MONTREAL (AP) - The Na- infraction Beavers bowed by identical scores tional Hockey League announced exhibition schedule Friday to penalize the aggressor in an altercation, curb slashing and high-sticking and inform fans of a

Todd Rose was the highest Cheney finisher, placing a distant 13th. He was followed by teammates Ron Pirtel and Brett Lassen in 14th and 15th, respectively. Mark Cote of Portland came in A player who instigates a fight first with a time of 14:57. will be assessed an extra minor The Beavers host Cromwell High major or game misconduct penalty and the referee can consult with the on Monday at Wickham Park at

3: 30 p.m. Results: 1. M. Cote (P), 2. P. Cote (P), 3. Anderson (S), 4. Light (P), 5. Aldritch (S), 6. Lavasseur (S), 7. Bragdon (S), 8. Suilivan (P), 9. Gore (P), 10. West (P).

Girls swimming MHS victorious

HARTFORD - Manchester Bolton bowed to visiting Crom-High girls' swimming team glided away with an easy, 94-53 win over host Bulkeley High on Friday. The two ties in its previous contests triumph was the second in a row for the Indians, who took first in nine of against conference members this 11 events against 0-2 Bulkeley. Stacey Tomkiel and Cathy Top-ping were individual double

winners for MHS. Tomkiel won the topped all in the 50 free and 100 back. Sue Remusat (diving). Stephanie Pullmann (100 free), Angels Prelesnik (500 free) and Danielle Smith (100 breast) all led

1-2-3 sweeps in their respective events. Manchester coach Dave Frost was duly impressed by the significant improvement of several per-formers, including Missy Yarnot. Erin Sullivan, Sue Burns, Kelly Noonan, Lisa Phillips, Jeanine Dupont, Erica DeJoannis, Molly Gary and Allison Kane. The Indians are back in the water

on Tuesday at South Windsor High at 3:30 p.m.

at 3:30 p.m.

Results:
200 mediev relay — 1. Manchester (G. Sines, Tomkiel, L. Phillips, Topping).

2. Manchester (S. Smith, G. Phillips, Prelesnik, Pulimann), 3. Bulkelev.
200 free — 1. Caruk (B) 2:29.3, 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Burns (M).
200 IM — 1. Tomkiel (M) 2:39.8, 2. Zaskev (B), 3. G. Phillips (M).
30 free — 1. Topping (M) 29.3, 2. L. Phillips, 3. Holioman (B).
Diving — 1. Remusot (M) 119.20, 2. Hornbostel (M), 3. Markstein (M).
100 fiv — 1. Tomkiel (M) 1:33.5, 2. Zaskev (B), 3. Sullivan (M).
300 free — 1. Prelesnik (M) 1:04.4, 2. White (M), 3. Perry (M).
300 free — 1. Prelesnik (M) 6:52.4, 2. Burns (M), 3. Golio (M).
100 back — 1. Topping (M):16.1, 2.5. Smith (M), 3. D. Smith (M).
100 breast — 1. O. Smith (M).
100 breast — 1. O. Smith (M).
100 free relay — 1. Bulkeley 4:49.4, 2. Manchester (Kane, Coax, W. Smith, Meduski), Manchester (Gary, Goodman, Dupont, White).

automatic game misconduct. The referee also will have microphone so his calls are heard system, the league said.

through the arena's public address linemen to determine who was the Video replay cameras will be used in certain pre-season games, Any instigator assessed two such the league said. penalties will receive an additional nisconduct while any player

In addition, any player causing

slashing, whether the action was

accidental or not, will be handed a

major penalty. Two such major

penalties in a game will result in an

The changes, which are also almed at reducing delays in play. instigator penalty will receive an are to be voted on Oct. 8 when the 21 general managers hold a confer-A minor or double minor penalty ence call. All changes approved will be called, at the discretion of would be in effect for the Oct. 9

Barberry Spur wins Little Brown Jug title

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

automatic game misconduct.

DELAWARE, Ohio - Barberry Spur captured the second jewel in pacing's Triple Crown Friday, winning The Little Brown Jug at the Delaware County Fairgrounds Barberry Spur, which earlier won the Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway, needs a victory in the Messenger Stake Oct. 4 at Roose- At the half, he was timed in : 56 4-5 velt Raceway to become the first and turned to pacer since Ralph Hanover in 1983 1:25 and 2-5.

to win the Triple Crown of pacing. Barberry Spur established a national season's record for 3-yearold pacing colts on a half-mile track with a time of 1 minute, 52

Driver Bill O'Donnell guided Barberry Spur from the rail to the lead at the quarter post in : 27 3-5. and turned the three-quarters in

East swimmers dunked

NEW HAVEN — East Catholic girls' swimming team dived into its 986 season on the downside as it was dunked by Hemden High. 97-61, at the Wilbur Cross High School pool Friday.

Carol Trocciola won the 200 IM and 100 fly for East. Kathleen Fitzgerald copped the 100-yard breaststroke for the Eagles. Stacey Lebrun and Elisa Mis also garnered points for East.

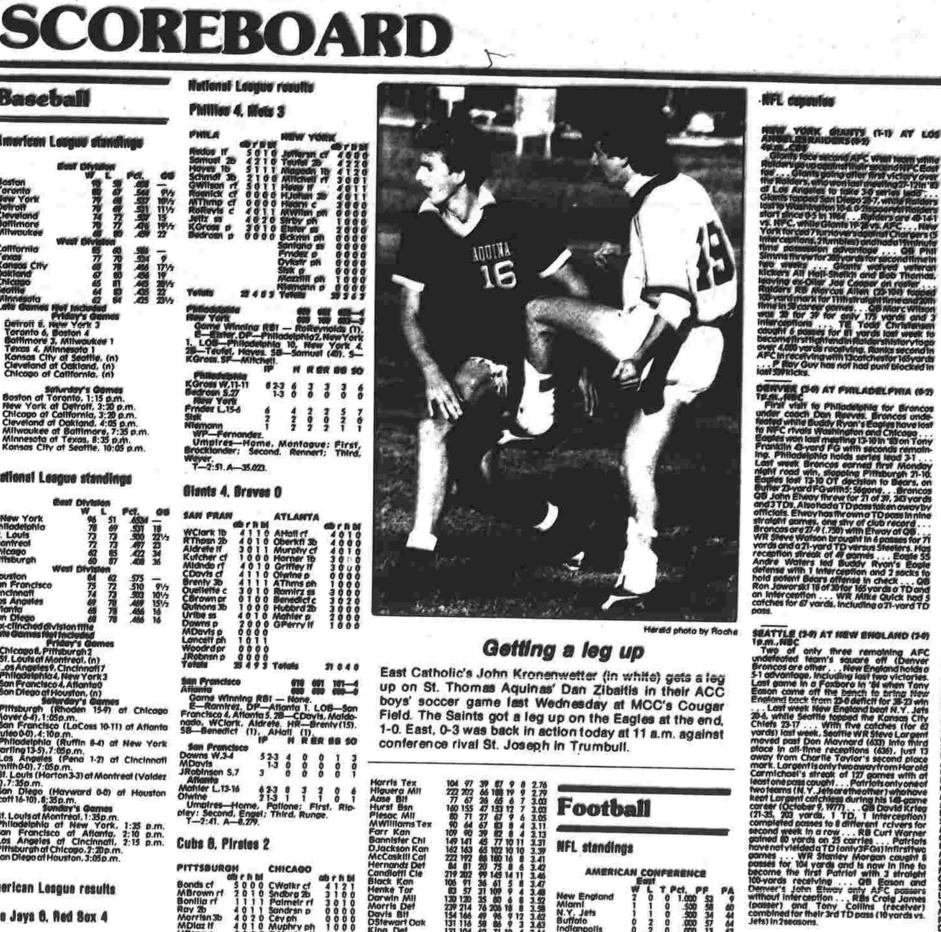
Results:
200 mediay relay: 1. Homden 2:00.14.
200 free: 1. Miller (H) 2:06.57. 2.
Pipkin (H), 3. Mis (EC).
200 IA: 1. Trocclole (EC) 2:39.46. 2.
Schoeffer (H), 3. Rennie (H).
30 free: 1. Schoeffer (H) :27.10. 2.
Hunt (H), 3. Dimosso (H).
Divine: 1. Alfichoff (H) 2. Mirto (H),
3. Lebrun (EC).
100 fiv: 1. Trocclole (EC) 1:07.0, 2.
Pedevko (H).

Schoeffer (H), 3, Fotey (EC), 500 free; 1, Schoeffer (H) 5:53.71, 2, Schoeffer (H), 3, Rooney (H), 100 back; 1, Connor (H) 1:17.21, 2, Krawzyk (EC), 3, Fotey (H), 100 breast; 1, Fitzgerald (EC) 1;22.81, 2, Fedeyko (H), 3, 5f, Mortin (H), 400 free relay: 1, East (Fotey, Mis, Fitzgerald, McGuinness) 4:33.55.

Volleybali **MHS** triumphs

HARTFORD - Manchester High girls' volleyball team won its first match after two losses with a four-set victory over host Hartford Public Friday in CCC East Division action. Scores were not available. Sue Guerette served well for the

match in three sets.



Herald photo by Roch Getting a leg up

East Catholic's John Kronenwetter (in white) gets a leg up on St. Thomas Aquinas' Dan Zibaitis in their ACC boys' soccer game last Wednesday at MCC's Cougar Field. The Saints got a leg up on the Eagles at the end, 1-0. East, 0-3 was back in action today at 11 a.m. against conference rival St. Joseph in Trumbull

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ST. LOUIS (8-2) AT BUFFALO (8-2)

1B.m., CBS

Two 'BS lest-place division teams face off.
St. Louis 5-11 in NFC East. Bills 2-14 in AFC
East. St. Louis holds 3-1 margin over
Buffalo in overall series. Hold winning edge
over every AFC East feam except Miami
Dolphins (8-5). Last week St. Louislastio
Atlanto, while Buffalo lost in OT to
Cincinnati Bengals, 36-33. Bills have lost
two games by fotal of seven points.
Cardinols will be without affensive weapons
RB Ottis Anderson (hamstring) and WR Pat
Tilley (Injured reserve, back). Stump
Mitchell and J.T. Smith start Instead. Bills
33 points highest since 38-35 OT loss to Allami
in '33. GB Jim Kelly is second rated passer
in AFC (100.6 rating) behind Dolphins Dan
Marino. His two game totals are 33 of 55
passes for 520 yards. 4 TDs, and two
Interceptions. Last week's 84-yard TD to
WR Chris Burkett 5th longest scoring play in
Bills history. RENO. Nev. — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for the National Football League games and college games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty and other major college games for which adds are provided:

Golf Allwaukee Open scores

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Second-round scores Prison in the \$80,000 Greater Alliwoukee Open, played artificial \$35-72, 7,000 yord Tuckeaway Chuntry Chub:
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3. Michigan vs. Oregon State, no line
4. Alabama 1 over Florida
5. Pern State 11½ over Boston College
6. Nebraska 18½ over Illinols
7. Washington 7½ over Brighom Young
8. LSU vs. Aliami, Chilo, no line
9. Boylor 5 over Southern Collifornia
9. Auburn 22 over East Carolina
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17. Arizona 8 over Oregon
18. Arizona 51. 3 over SANU
19. UCLA 131/2 over San Diego State
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Syracuse 6 over Virginia Tech
North Carolina State 41/2 over Wake
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Pittsburgh 2½ over Purdue
Maryland 4 over West Virginia
Ohio State 14½ over Colorado
Navy 2 over Indiana
Texas 5½ over Missouri
Mississippi St. 6 over South Missis
Army 12 over Marthuseties.

Transactions

Scholastic

The St. James boys' soccer feam opened its foil compoling leat week by dropping two decisions. On Wednesdoy, the Sobres were beaten by the Bennet lunior vorsity sauad, 2-0. Mike Marsh was outstanding in goal, while David Buono, Matt DeMarco, Bitsy Dephuta and Bobby Nerdiein contributed solid performances. St. James plays Timothy Edwards on Monday and Bolton Center School on Wednesdoy.

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BASEBALL STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Larry, not leaderson. Nomed Peter Mahov-nor league scout.

COLLEGE
Nick.

Illing scored three goals in the first half and held on to defeat Glastonbury.

3-1. Friday. Gordon Hamilton, Erik Wolfgang and Chol Soukloun supplied the scoring. Don Langer, Peter Parley. Jason Dieterie. Kevin Poirot and Jossephenson all played well defensively. On Thursday, Dwayne Goldston knocked in a feed from Emil Issavi with 47 seconds lett in the same to lift illing over the Windham High treshmen, 2-1. Jordon Grossman also tallied, white Eric Morris. Bill White, Lucas Cosgrove and keeper Derick Gaston stood out defensively.

9 7

Bolton's Andy Massey (4) gets a head on the ball as teammate Rob Landolphi (13) and Cromwell's George Philopolus (12)

and Leil Dana (9) serve as spectators in

played an excellent game." he Cross country Tech succumbs STAFFORD — Cheney Tech's cross country team suffered a double dip Friday, losing to both Portland High and host Stafford

now 1-2-1 overall.

leammate Ted Daly.

made no excuses.

Geof Medello scored two goals

and Dana Leif added one to pace

the winners. Andy Massey netted the lone marker for the Buildogs.

heading in a cross feed from

Bolton held a slim 15-14 edge in shots, with losing goalie Dan Titus

holding a just-as-slim 10-9 advan-

tage in saves over the triumphant

Mike Pettrogello. Still, Bulldogs' coach Ray Boyd

"They beat us to the

consistently." he said. "Our mid-field needs work. We gave them

nuch too much the middle of the

came out flat. We had a lot of

youngsters pressed into action

because some of our others weren't

esponding." Bolton tries again on Tuesday at

Bacon Academy in Colchester at

however, scored three times to beat the Bulldogs, 3-1.

The Patriots face a tougher task

on Tuesday, when they entertain

COC rival Vinal Tech at 3: 15 p.m.

ROCKY HILL - The warning was there but Cheney Tech didn't

Rocky Hill struck for the game-

winner 1:51 into the second half en

route to a 4-2 decision over Cheney

Tech in the Charter Oak Confer-

ence opener for both schools Friday.

Dave Goodrich one-touched a

cross into the upper left corner for

3-1 overall. "It was a beautiful

shot," said Tech coach Paul Soucy.

who saw his club dip to 1-1-2 overall

us (the start of the second half) and

sure enough they did. It let the air out of our balloon. They had six or

seven balls that hit the crossbars but we never gave up. Overall we

The squads traded goals in the first half. Goodrich tailled at 2:25 for the Terriers with Ba Pho "You play this well, it'll come." Indians travel to South Windsor High for another confer answering for the Beavers at 7:37. tio Rossito put Rocky Hill in front again at 8:21 before Pho. with his second goal of the game and third High at Hyde Park. The 0-3 of the season, tied it at 29:24.

Joe LaBella added an insura goal at 34:02 of the second half for

Cheney is back in action Tuesday

at 3: 30 p.m. at East Hampton High.

Bolton upended

Coventry unbeaten High boys remained unbeaten, cruising to their fourth straight triumph and first in the Charter Rocky Hill outshot Cheney, 30-12. Oak Conference - a 5-1 romp over Tom Dowd was busy in goal for Cheney with 17 stops. Terrier keeper Kirk Demeo had 5 saves.

MHS girls post fourth shutout

played really well. They passed well, changed the field and played

really good defense. They played better than they did against Enfield."

column last Tuesday in a 2-6 triumph over Enfield.

The Indians broke into the win

Hartford's Carlos Williams

otched the lone goal with 9: 35 left

in the tilt. Williams sprinted down

Manchester saw a handful of

the left side, beat two defenders to

the end line and cranked a bad-angle blast between the post

and goalie Jason Stansfield.

folden scoring chances fall

short. At one time or another, Mike

Koblect narrowly missed a breaka-

way, while teammates Jay Mis-

tretta and Mo Moriarty both hit

Ed Freitas was the shutout goalle for the Owls, making 10

cited McCarthy, who also lauded the efforts Hank Stephenson. Tom

"The key is that the kids just can't worry about this," he added.

visiting Bacon Academy. Sophomore forward Jack Ayer scored a goal and assisted on two others for the Patriots, who held a 19-3 advantage in shots. Nosh Bavier, Rob Berkowitz, Todd Stout and standout center fullback Jason HARTFORD - The Manchester Smith also netted markers for the Vance Fromm was credited with

Bofton goalie Dan Titus tips a shot over the crossbar in

soccer action Friday against Cromwell. The Panthers,

Scholastic roundup

hiked in typical fashion Friday.

For those keeping tabs, the latest tally of the Indians' winning streak

reads like this: four games, four

Manchester High swamped an indermanned Hartford Public

team, 6-0, in CCC East girls' soccer

Friday at Memorial Field. The

ndians upped their conference

Heather Bogli and Wendy Bur-

nett tallied two goals apiece, while

Amy Barrers and Jen Atwell

scored its 1986 opponents by a

ombined 18-0 margin, outshot 1-3

64-0 count. Hard as it may be to

imagine how Owl goalkeeper Deb-ble Osser must have felt. Osser still

managed to register 39 saves in an

han received credit for her second

The markers were the first of the

ir notched one apiece in each

Bogli played exceptionally

well." said assistant coach Steve

performances of winger Judy

South Windsor High on Tuesday at

3:30 p.m., before traveling to

Enfield next Friday to take on

for the Owls, who are now 1-2-1.

whose youthful squad held a 25-10 advantage in shots. "If you can't

score, you can't win, but the kids

Boys soccer

MHS beaten

MHS hosts conference rival

Langer and fullback Beth O'Brien

season for both Bogli, a halfback.

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nagine that only a half dozen of

shots wound up in the net.

Hartford by an incomprehensible

Manchester, which has out-

wins and four shutouts

mark to 3-0 in the process.

idded one each.

High boys weren't so fortunate Friday.
MHS was edged. 1-0, in a CCC
East heartbreaker to homestanding Hartford Public. The defeat the lone tally for 1-1-1 Bacon, when drops the Indians' record to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference. It Ron Gardner. was the first victory of the season "It was a real tough one," said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy,

"We moved the ball well today." said Pats' pilot Bob Plaster. "We only had five goals, but we could've goaltender Dennis Holt made 12

BOLTON - Bolton High hosted Cromwell High in COC boys' soccer Friday, with both sides seeking that elusive first win of the season. a Coventry defender inadvertantly If one team was to nall down its kicked a "keeper" ball past goalle

first win. It could only mean one thing for the other: a losing streak continued ... Hong in there, Bulldogs. well. 3-1. Gardner was called upon to

It was the first conference loss make just two saves, while losing for 0-2-2 Bolton, which recorded

Bosox not intimidated by past

The haunted feeling is over, and the exercist. John McNamara, pronounced his house clean. The Boston Red Sox can forget about 1978. They have cast out the demon of the Boston Massacre.

"We have insisted all along," the Red Sox manager said, "that we would not be intimidated by ghosts of the past.

"We never got involved in what had happened before. I didn't, sobody on this club did. If somebody else won, they won. It had nothing to do with 1978."

Given abundant opportunity and ample excuse this season to fold, as they had eight seasons earlier, the Red Sox responded instead in the character of champions. Despite being held up to public ridicule caricatured in editorial cartoons as the sinking Titanic - the Red Sox stayed affoat.

After struggling frequently during the months of July and August victims of inconsistent offense and injuries to the pitching staff the Red Sox won 11 straight to kick off September and expand their lead in the American League East to as many as 10 games on Sept. 12.

"Good clubs will respond to the challenge of winning, especially at this time of year." McNamara said. "They kick it into gear.

Training Center staff and MCC.

demonstration for the Special Olympians.

South Bend, Ind.

Emebe of Cameroon.

don't bet on the horses. But, pennant races are like horse races. You stay in position, stay in position - and you're there when they make the turn for home. We're

on the homestretch now." Laid to rest finally was the memory of '78. That was the year the Red Sox led the East by 134 games in July, were swept in four games at home by New York in a September series subsequently ubbed the "Boston Massacre." then lost the division in a one-game playoff to the Yankees.

"I've said all year long that that has nothing to do with us." McNamara said. "There are only three players who can relate to it anyway - Bob Stanley. Jim Rice and Dwight Evans." They are the only three left from that club.

The 31-year-old Stanley, 15-2 with 10 saves and an ERA of 2.60 in 1978. is not bothered by ghosts when he thinks back to that horrible collapse. Like most of his teammates. he sees only realities.

"The first thing we've done that's different this year is that we've stayed away from major injuries, for the most part." Stanley said. "We didn't do that in '78. A lot of people forget that Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn got hurt that year. We've got a much stronger bench now. too."

The Red Sox have managed to

Sports In Brief

Soccer club hosts second tournament

The Manchester Soccer Club, at the request of the Connecticut

Special Olympic directors, will host a second Special Olympics Soccer Tournament at MCC's Cougar Field on Sunday, Oct. 5.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Regional Occupational

Speical Olympians from Danbury, Newtown, Waterford, Hartford, Enfield, Suffield, Putnam, Willimantic and Manches-

ter will be involved. A Connecticut select team will be formed

from the participants and they will compete at the Special

Olympics International games next summer at Notre Dame in

The UConn women's soccer team will also put on a

For further information, call Richard Donnelly at 649-1734 or

Johnson defends boxing crown

INDIANAPOLIS - World light heavyweight champion Marvin

Johnson is 32 and doesn't want any history lessons as he prepares

The two meet Saturday in a 15-rounder at Market Square

Arena, in Johnson's hometown - the same place where he won

the title by stopping Trinidad's Leslie Stewart in February and where he lost the World Boxing Council title to Matt Franklin in

"It doesn't matter that I lost the title the first time I defended

it," said Johnson, the only fighter to rule the 175-pound division

three times. "What matters is what happens when I get in the ring

this time. I'm determined not to go down in history as the only

light heavyweight to lose a world title 3 or 4 times. I like being the

McNell upsets seeded Fernandez

LARGO, Fla. - Unseeded Lori McNeil withstood two match

points against her to upset eighth seeded Mary Joe Fernandez

6-0, 3-6, 7-6 in the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Eckerd Tennis Open

In Saturday's semifinals, McNeil will face sixth seed Terry

KC's Balboni may not need surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Doctors who examined the ailing back

"Surgery is not indicated at this time. The symptoms

commonly associated or found with ruptured discs were not

present," said Dr. Paul Meyer, who examined Balboni along with

Barr leads Milwaukee Open golf

MILWAUKEE - Canadian Dave Barr, taking advantage of

soft greens and an afternoon starting time, shot a second-round

8-under par 64 Friday for a two-stroke lead in the \$400,000 Greater

Barr's two-round total of 11-under 133 led David Frost and

Morris Hatalsky, who coped with fog, rain and wind in the

Four players followed at 8-under 136: Hubert Green, Chris

Crampton shares Seniors lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bruce Crampton shot a 69 Friday to tie

fellow Australian Peter Thomson for the second-round lead in the

PaineWebber World Senior Invitational golf tournament at Quail

Thomson, whose opening-round 65 Thursday set a tournament

of Kansas City Royals slugger Steve Balboni Friday said he may

not be suffering from two ruptured discs as earlier diagnosed.

Phelps, who defeated Elise Burgin 6-4, 6-1 Friday.

fellow team physician Dr. Steve Joyce.

morning to finish at 9-under after 36 holes.

Perry, Tom Byrum and Andy Bean.

record, shot even-par 72 Friday.

to defend his World Boxing Association title against Jean-Marie

although those injuries were cause defending AL champion Blue Juys were 3% back, and that's about the for concern in Boston that this time the Red Sox started their run.

"All year, it seemed like people were on our tails," Red Sox catcher were three back, then it was Detroit. Then Baltimore is 2/2 back. Then scratch them. And here comes Toronto. And then we started to play well again."

At midseason, the Red Sox had pitchers Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper on the disabled list. At the same time, Dennis "Oll Can" Boyd mouthed off about not making the All-Star team, skipped a game. then was suspended. That was on

Then, during the All-Star break, Boyd was suspended again - this alleged altercation with undercover detectives. On July 17 came word that he had checked into the University of Massachusetts Medical Center for testing. And then the wild ride midsummer began

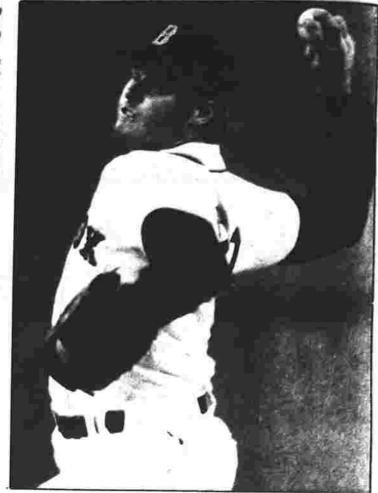
The Red Sox lost seven of eight from July 18-23, and the Yankees pulled within three games. On July 24. the Orioles were second. 31/2 games out with Cleveland 51/2 back On Aug 5, the Orioles were

three-game series with Cleveland Rich Gedman said. "The Yankees from Texas, then took three in a ning on Aug. 30, swept three row from Minnesota. When the Red Sox won the first three of a four-game series at Baltimore, completed their II-game they ng streak - with the indomit able Roger Clemens the winner in the first and last games - to go up

> "We went through one of those had stretches that clubs will go through," McNamara said. "But it's a credit to the consistency of the club that we never lost more than four in a row. One by one they came after us, and we took care of

Clemens as the league's best pitcher, the acquisition of Don Baylor from the New York Yankees has made the biggest difference for the Red Sox. Besides providing clutch hitting. Baylor is a leader. He parcels out fines in Boston's kangaroo court and, more than any one player, has helped create a unit where only individual stars existed before

"It used to be 25 different ways. 21/2 out, and the Tigers clawed their but that's not the way it is now. way into the picture, 41/2 back two Now, there are 24 guys playing



Right-hander Roger Clemens, with 23 wins and only four losses, has been one of the key reasons why Boston has been able to rid itself of the ghosts of the past. The Red Sox are headed for the AL East Division title for the first

College football roundup

Florida, Alabama renew long feud

The Associated Press

The Alabama-Florida feud

It just resurfaced last spring when the Southeastern Conference voted 9-1 to give Florida half the television and bowl revenue it lost while on NCAA probation.

The only vote against the Gators was cast by Alabama, and Coach Ray Perkins had some strong comments about teams that break

But the hard feelings go back to 1904, when Alabama claims it defeated Florida 29-0. Florida concedes the game was played, but says that prior to 1906 it did not consider football a varsity sport. Thus. Alabama claims it leads the series 16-5 while Florida shows

The two long-time antagonists meet Saturday for either the 21st or 22nd time when fourth-ranked Alabama visits No. 13 Florida for an important SEC game. The Crimson Tide has won all five meetings at Gainesville, while Florida's five victories have all

The teams last met in 1979, with Alabama winning 40-0 en route to the fifth and last of Coach Bear Bryant's national championships Florida Field, one of college football's renowned snake pits, will be a new experience for this

"I have heard that this place is as bad as Tennessee and LSU." free safety Kermit Kendrick said. Placekicker Van Tiffin has "heard it is two or three times worse than LSU or Tennessee." But flanker Greg Payne noted that "the game is played on the field, and if we can the crowd out of the game."

Bay Buccaneers Coach Leeman

Bennett said Friday that Steve

Young will start at quarterback

1985 Olds Cutlass Salon

eligible to win the conference title and, said wide receiver Eric Hodges, "The Sugar Bowl is still in our reach, and we know it." The game also will be a homecoming of sorts for Alabama defensive coordinator Joe Kines, who held the same position at jump on them early, we can keep Florida under Charley Pell from 1979-84. Pell, who played at Ala-Saturday's only other pairing of bama, will watch his two old Associated Press Top Twenty schools play. teams finds No. 11 Brigham Young Oklahoma's problem is two-fold

Young starts for Bucs

TAMPA. Fla. (AP) — Tampa Berg. DeBerg was intercepted nine

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seventh-ranked Washington Meanwhile. No. 1 Oklahoma enterbattled the Sooners to the wire last year before losing 13-7 and (2) the Miami, next week's opponent for natural tendency to look ahead to the Sooners, is idle Miami, the only team to beat them Elsewhere, third-ranked Michi-

gan, a 40-point favorite, is home "It would be foolish to think that against Oregon State: No. 5 Penn we are looking past Minnesota to State visits Foxboro, Mass., for a Miami," Coach Barry Switzer night game against Boston Colsaid. "Minnesota is a fine club that lege: sixth-ranked Nebraska is at has enjoyed quite a bit of success Illinois at night: No. 8 LSU the past two years and their victory entertains Miami of Ohio at night; No. 9 Baylor is home against Clemson) gave them great Southern California, and No. 10 Auburn entertains East Carolina. "If last year's game is any indication, we will have our hands the school that gave Pat Dye his first head coaching job but cur-

rently is in the throes of an 11-game Foggle, may be the best running quarterback we will see all year. In the Second Ten. Tulsa plays at No. 12 Arkansas; Clemson at No. 14 "They have 10 starters back on Georgia: North Carolina at No. 15 defense and seven on offense. It is a Florida State: North Texas State veteran crew with a chance to win a has a night game at No. 16 Texas big game and give their program a A&M: No. 17 Arizona is at Oregon; lift. I am concerned about the fact Southern Methodist at No. 18 that we catch them between two Arizona State at night; No. 19 emotional tests like UCLA and

But offensive guard Anthony Phillips said the Sooners, who walloped UCLA 38-3. "don't have to meetings keep on doing the things that have been successful for us. It's no secret. We have to run our

"We haven't lost any conference can stop it." win the SEC." defensive tackle While Oklahoma will have to Keith Williams said. For the first wait a week for its chance at revenge. Washington's comes up Saturday against a BYU team that trounced the Huskies 31-3 last year. Coach Don James expects his

"When we're playing a team that manhandled us last year and won a national championship two years ago and is undefeated this year. I'd be disappointed if anybody let down," James said. Washington finished second to BYU in the 1984 national rankings and the Huskies thought they were

- (1) a Minnesota team that the better team. That's why last year's debacle was so distasteful. "We were on national TV and we had the flap over who's No. I the year before and, just like they wanted to show us, we wanted to show them." James said. "Then we go out and just flop in front of all those people. That was not a lot of

> "No matter what I say, I'm going to get 20 letters saying we ought to use revenge, we ought to get angry and mad and hate, and all that. I'm not going to tell you how I'm going to get my team ready to play

full. Their quarterback. Rickey One thing he did. however, was put his team through two practices

> Penn State opened two weeks ago routing Temple 45-15 and Coach Joe Paterno isn't sure whether the Nittany Lions "played that well or Temple just had a very shaky start. I think Temple was a little littery to begin with and, as a result, we looked a little better than we probably played."

Penn State has won 13 of 14

Nebraska began by trimming Florida State 34-17 and the Cornhuskers may not have a real test until they meet Oklahoma on Nov.

"The way we played against Florida State. I think we have a good team," Coach Tom Osborne said. "Defensively, we played a great football game."

Flutie passed for 380 yards. After losing its opener to Rutgers, the Eagles benched quarterback (Wishbone) offense and see if they Shawn Halloran last week, but Norie Krish starter Mike Power suffered a and Keith Turro broken foot. Fellow sophomore Mark Kamphaus took over with Boston College trailing California Krish-Turro 15-13 and led the Eagles to the winning touchdown in a 21-15 Mrs. Sylvester Krish of Harwinton announces the engagement of

daughter, Norie Ann Krish, to U.S. Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Keith John Turro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turro of Coventry. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Sylvester Krish. She graduated from Lewis Mills High School and Central Connecti-

> in elementary education. She teaches in Regional School District 10 in Burlington. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Coventry High School and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with a degree in civi engineering. He is stationed

cut State University with a degree

aboard the USCGC Unimak, home

A summer 1987 wedding

ported in New Bedford, Mass.

FOCUS

Mrs. Peter Wirtz

Anne Louise Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Maxwell Morrison of 531 Vernon St., married Thomas

Stratford and Shirley Gibbons of Bridgeport. on Aug.

officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her

The Rev. Kermit B. Morrison, the bride's uncle.

Barbara Dubreuil was maid of honor, Leslie Ann

Morrison, the bride's sister, Mary Jane Brenan and

John Gibbons Jr., son of Thomas J. Gibbons of

30 at United Methodist Church of Hartford

Engagements

Weddings

John Duda and Lisa Tellier

Gibbons-Morrison-

Tellier-Duda Mr. and Mrs. Jean G. Tellier of

Hanover announce the engage ment of their daughter, Lisa Marie Tellier, to John D. Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duda of The bride-elect, a graduate Taunton (Mass.) High School, is employed by the Convalescent

earned a degree in marketing at Central Connecticut State Univer isty. He owns and operates Northeast Auto Sales in Norwich. A June 1987 wedding is planned.



Maureen Armillei

Armillel-Horowitz Angeline P. Armillel of Wethers-

field announces the engagement of her daughter, Maureen Ann Armil-lei, to Ralph Horowitz of Wylie, Texas. The bride-elect, a Manchester resident, is also the daughter of the late Ezio F. Armillei. The of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving

The bride-elect, a 1974 Wethersfield High School graduate, earned in 1978 from Central Connectic State University. She is a Manchester Jaycees member and a volun-Chapter of the March of Dimes. She is an energy conservation specialist for the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Buffalo and served in the U.S. Navy for six years. He is a member of East Fork Masonic Lodge, Wylie, Texas, He is vice president of UNISEC-UNENCO Inc. in Wylie. An April 1987 wedding in First Church of Christ, Wethersfield, is

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News for Senior Citizens

Nutrition program starts

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the fanchester Senior Citizens' By Jeonette Cove Center Director

given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Botting. The maid of honor was Jodi-Lynn Kirkpatrick. The town's health departmen as scheduled a flu clinic on Oct. 20 Hugh Riley served as best man. Robert Kilpatrick from 9 a.m. to noon. Individual are asked to donate \$3 for the flu After a reception at the mansion, the couple sailed to shot and \$6 for the pneumonia sho No appointments are necessary niors will be served on

finale of a potluck luncheon

distribute energy kits and distrib-

ute information on energy

lands off the coast of New England. They live in East The bride, a graduate of Manchester High School, is first-come first-served basis. A nutrition program series with Gloria Weiss, a registered nutritionist, will be held for six weeks

a specialist at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Manchester High School, attended Manchester Community College. He is a regional sales manager for Northeast Representa-

Laura Lee Botting, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Gochee of Vernon, married Peter H. Wirtz, son of

Waltrant Wirtz of 37 Clinton St. and Matt Wirtz of

North Haven, on Aug. 8 at St. Clements Mansion.

Attorney William Grady officiated. The bride was

Wirtz-Bottina

Monica Wirtz was bridesma

First home?

Are you a first-time home buyer? Are you furnishing your first apartment? Then the Manchester Herald's Weekend Plus Magazine would like to hear from you.

Lynn Pratt were bridesmaids

Susan Plese is doing a story on the trials and bulations of those who are trying to decorate mes in the 80s, when budget is often the first

Write to Plese, Weekend Plus Magazine, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Or call ekend Plus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711.

Byron Gibbons served as best man for his brother

The bridegroom's brother-in-law. Kevin Glenson, and

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple left for Sandals Resort in Jamaica. They live in

The bride is employed at Travelers Insurance Cos.

Hartford. The bridegroom is employed at Interior

Rick Charett and Stephen Pratt were ushers.

THE TRIP SIGN-UP for the

Thanksgiving party at Aqua Turf (Nov. 19) for \$27 and the Christmas Country Club (Dec. 9) for \$14.50 will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Payment must be in full for the Thanksgiving affair. You may leave a deposit on the Christmas

A waiting list is being developed for the fall foliage trip on Oct. 10. to Wilmington. Vt. You will be contacted should there be a cancellation. If interested, call the center The cost is \$37.

Anyone interested in a sevenbeginning Oct. 9 from 9:30-11:30 night Caribbean cruise next year? a.m. Topics will include rip-off The center is interested in developdiets, optimum weight, low choics ing a cruise trip, but is unsure terol, low sodium, calcium, and a whether we can get adequate The next blood pressure screenparticipation so that we could get a group discount. If you may be in the ing will be held Oct. 8. (A-K) from 9 market for a cruise next year. a.m. to 11 a.m. Now that the please contact the center. If there weather is turning chilly, seniors are asking about energy assistance s sufficient interest, we will invite a travel agency in to present a and energy kits. Irwin Booker from program and answer any ques-Northeast Utilities will be at the center on Oct. 9 after lunch to tions. If you are a single traveler

The health department will also hold a glaucoma screening on Oct. ON OCT. 25., we will be starting 15 from 1 to to 3 p.m. The screening our Thursday programs, beginning is by appointment only. If inter ested, call the Health Department grams are scheduled as follows: at 647-3173. The health department Oct. 2 - The Senior Rockettes Oct. 9 - Energy Kits 3550. Helen Fitzsimmons - 3390. Oct. 16 - Al Colton will entertain 3220. Tom Regan - 3210. Tom work at the flu clinic and glaucoma screening. You may call the health.

we may be able to match you with a

compatible partner that will allow

Thursdays, don't forget to make your reservations no later than

Tuesday noon. Registrations are being accepted Nov. 18 and 19 only. If you desire. you may be put on a waiting list for the September or October sessions However, there is no guarantee

SCORES: Friday - Setback Scores: John Klein 127; Joe Peretto 126: Art

Bouffard 125; Floyd Post 125; Helena Gavello 123; Sam Schors 122; Al Gates 118; Pat Fales 115. Monday - Pinochle Scores: Carl Popple 756; Sam Schorp 744; Sol Cohen 738; Ernest Grasso 734; Amelia Anastasio 733; Fritz Wilkinson 728: Mabel Loom \$ 723; Golf Scores: Art Balmer 30: Fluss Miller 32: Ernie Tureck 32: Bill Hankinson 32; Bruno Guilini 33; Uim Seiler 33: Carl Swanson 34; Jim McVeigh 34: Ralph Johnson 34: Jim Gleeson 34: Paul Dutelle 34; Don Willis 34. low net: Mike Pierro 39; Ed Corcoran 41: Jack Funke 42: Bert Carlson 42: Joe Philippen 42: Mike Zwick 42: Bob Dieterle 43: Ernie

Oakman 43, low gross. Wednesday - Pinochle Scores: Helen Silver 659: Nadine Malcom 646; Carl Popple 630. Mary Colpitts - 3570, Sol Cohen

Supermarket Shopper

This coupon 'deal' is costly

DEAR MARTIN: Several months ago. I received a letter from SSDC — Supermarket Shoppers Discount Center, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. It said that I had been selected to receive coupons valued at \$100 each month. t seemed that all I had to do was send \$3 for their catalog of coupons

Back came the catalog, but the offer seemed to have changed. In order to receive coupons from SSDC, I would have to pay \$9.98 for \$25 worth of coupons, and \$39.90 if I wanted \$100 worth of coupons. I sent the catalog back to SSDC and requested a refund of my \$3. In due time I received it, but I thought

that your readers should be alert to the way this company promotes its business. VIRGINIA MILLER

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. DEAR VIRGINIA: Thank you for sharing your experience with us. I can't see why someone would want to pay \$9.98 for \$25 worth of coupons. Most weekends, the coupon inserts appearing in the Sunday newspaper have coupons that are worth almost that

DEAR MARTIN: Have you ever heard of iternational Smart Sho pers? A lady in Illinois wan me to get involved, but I am a little dubious. Do you know if their coupon sales program is legitimate?

DEAR DORIS: International Smart Shoppers (ISS) was a multi-level coupon sales program. I use the word "was" because their phone has been disconnected, and they no longer seem to be in business ISS offered monthly packages of coupons with a \$60 face value for \$20. But it wasn't much of a bargain because members could not select specific coupons or

The feature that seemed to appeal to the ISS members I have spoken to was the multi-level potential for members to make money over and above their coupon savings. When a member recruited three new members, the first member was to receive one percent of payments made by the new members. The members were then induced to recruit another level of new members, and so on, and so on.

ISS member Laura Wilson of Highland, Ind recruited members by sending them her own sales prochure, which included a chart showing that nine levels of recruits could bring the original ISS member a monthly income of \$78,963.60.

Laura dutifully sent ISS her \$20 each month to stay current and qualify for the big money, but the promised quick shipment of her coupons turned into eight-week delays for the coupons she ordered in

anuary and February. She has yet to see any coupons for her payments made in March, April. May and June. "It was a wonderful idea," says Laura, "but I guess the company was not quite ready for the volume Readers who joined International Smart Shoppers are urged to write and tell me of their experiences.

Clip 'n' file refunds

These offers require refund forms: CLING FREE \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons each good on two packages of any and one Universal Product Code symbol from one package of Super Soft Cling Free (any size except 6-sheet size). Expires Oct. 31, 1987.

NORTHERN "Cash Refund" Offer. Receive up to a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and the faces of the Northern girls cut out from the fronts of any four-roll or six-roll packages of Northern Bathroom Tissue: six packages. \$1: 12 packages, \$2.50; 20 packages, \$5. Include your name, address, apartment number, city, state and ZIP code on a separate piece of paper.

PALMOLIVE Soap \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from six bars of any size of live Soap (green or white) Expires Oct 31

SNUGGLE Bed Sheet Set Offer. Receive a Snuggle Bed Sheet Set. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any size of Snuggle Concentrated Fabric Softener or Snuggle Fabric Softener for the Dryer, along with a check or money order for \$13.99 for each set ordered. Expires Oct. 31, 1986. **SUNLIGHT** Pyrex Offer. Receive a clear Pyrex Ware oblong baking dish in perfect-for-serving natural wicker basket (7-by-11-by-11/4 inches.) Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Sunlight Dishwashing Liquid, along with a check or money order for \$7.95; or send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol, along with a check or money order for \$8.95 for each Pyrex dish ordered. Texas residents must add applicable

sales tax. Expires Oct. 31, 1986. Here's a refund form to write for: \$5 cash plus \$2 in coupons. L'EGGS Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9949. Maple Plain, MN 55393. This offer expires Nov. 30. 1986, but requests for the form must be received by Oct. 31, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the round bottom disk from 10 packages of any combination of Sheer Energy, Sheer Elegance or Active Support (clearly showing the Universal

Product Code and brand name.)

Manchester Herald Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

Births

son of Frank R, and Teresa (Templeton) Saunders III of 39 Lyness St. was born Aug. 25 at The maternal grandparents are Mary Ellen Templeton and Ed Olson of Fremont, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond Saunders Jr

Legault, Nathan Michael, son of Michael and Karen (Jones) Legault of 1944 Main St., Coventry, was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of 7 Kennedy Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Legault of 22 Lenox St. The baby has a brother,

Greene, Daniel Bradford, son of Daniel P. and Candace (Clapp) Greene of Coventry, was born Aug 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospi tal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapp of 85 Lake St., Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greene of Hebron.

William J. and Christiane (Hellner) O'Brien of 13 Oxford St., was born Aug. 30 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The materns grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hellner of West Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien of West Hartford. The baby has a brother, Daniel Jay, 6, and a sister, Cassella Marie, 414.

daughter of Robert F. and Darlen (Rickis) Cormier of 63 Lyndale St., was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brisson of Hartford. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cormier of 7 Olcott Drive. The baby has a brother, Timothy, 22 months, and two sisters, Melissa 9, and Kimberly, 6.

Stratton, Vanessa Rose, daugh-ter of James W. and Rosemonde (Bastarache) Stratton of 40 Niles Drive, was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Bastarache of 1201 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and water, Fla.

Cinema

EAST HARTPORD Estimated Pub & Cinema — About ost Night...(R) Sat 7:15, 9:25; Sun 7:30. Peer Richard's Peb & Cinema — Monhunter (R) Sun 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun (PG) Sch 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20, 11:35; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20, — Ferris Bueller's Doy Off (PG-13) Son 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 9:30, — The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) sneets preview with Perris Bueller's Doy Off (PG-13) Sun 7:30, — Hordbodies 2 (R) Sat 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:45, 9:55, 11:0, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, — Altens (R)

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9:35. — Transformers: The Movie
(PG) Sat and Sun 2, 3:35, 5:15. —
Nothing in Common (PG) Sat-Sat 7:25,
9:45; Sun 7:15, 9:30. — Haunted
Haneymoon (PG) Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun 2,
4, 7:30, 9:20. — The Rocky Horror
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"With an 0-2 start, we need a Sunday against the Detroit Lions. change." Bennett said, "By no Young, the former USFL star stretch of the imagination am I who started the last five games of blaming our two losses on Steve the 1985 NFL season for the Bucs. DeBerg. They were team losses, as replaces 10th-year pro Steve De-

times in Tampa Bay's first two

games of 1986, both losses.

sing streak

UCLA at San Diego State at night.

and No. 20 Notre Dame at Michigan

Florida had its 21-game home

unbeaten streak snapped by Miami

two weeks ago, but set an attend-

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Your Voice in Manchester

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Council supports the town's stand on AIDS in school

One of the most difficult aspects of coming to grips with the ATDS problem is the effort involved in sifting through the mass of infor-mation, much of it frightening with which we have been bon barded in the last few years. We are most fortunate in this mmunity to have a Health Department and Board of Education which have chosen, in advance of an actual life situation establish a policy on AIDS based

on the most current medical studies and information, regarding students or staff known to affected with the AIDS virus. The board of directors of the conference endorsed proposed guidelines for prevention of dis-

board particularly supports the recommendation to appoint a recommendation to appoint a health advisory committee to review each case, individually in status as it relates to education with the HTLV-III virus to attend school in an unrestricted setting when such attendance is detereficial to the student and safe for the student body, by the medical review committee. This

result of some months of discussion issue last winter when some of our clergy began to see the extraordinary physical, social and emo-tional suffering faced by AIDS patients and their families. Concerns of a committee or AIDS centered around several major issues. How communicable

danger of contacting AIDS from a class mate, a fellow parishioner, a family member? How can accurate updated medical information best be communicated in the community, particularly the reli-

CONSIDERING that some members of the religious commun-ity believe that AIDS is God's vengeance for a sinful way of life. what theology of ATDS is compatible with our understanding of Gospel of Jesus Christ, and how can loving and supportive pastoral care be offered to ATDS victims and their families? The first segment of our research

culminated last Wednesday in an AIDS workshop for the MACC board of directors directed by Sue Barron Cavallere, nurse epidemiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital Medical practitioner Caaliere stressed three concepts. The first, AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact. No family member (no parent, no

tion of sexual partners and no care person has contacted ATDS from living with a victim. "I hold hands and put my arms around patients

draining or bleeding lesions

those facing AIDS for loving and

supportive care. The third concept

there is an urgent need to educate

the public to the risk of indiscrimi

virtually no chance of transmission

non-sterile needles in intraveno

IN THE ABSENCE of Mother Teresa, we can rejoice in the presence of people like Ron Krautz with ATDS in the absence of any and Soe Cavallere, both of whom are caring committed professionals. In his testimony to the Board of Education, Krautz says "Children afflicted by ATDS-ARC must withtestifies Cavallere, a lady who knows better than most the facts concerning communicable The second people who have ATDS are human beings just like us stand a tremendous assault, not only physically but emotionally only physically but emotion and socially. Such a child needs and desperately need love and understanding and support. Cavaliere, who has seen patients we say "Amen" and urge the board through all stages of AIDS

to adopt the guidelines as a careful and humane policy.

Thank you to the hard working hours sanding and applying three nate sexual contact and use of floor at the emergency shelter. The results are magnificent and saved us close to \$1,000. Our thanks to Hank Agnew, Fred Badger, Ivan Concepcion, Dick Reichenbach. drug abuse. Such practices are of course far different from normal home, school and church. There is George Stoneman and Bill Valente from Concordia and Steve Haynes of the virus in nonsexual contact

mal sanders and bor tor. Al Eggan, who brought dowels ving un the cost of liangers. You won't believe how great No. 3 pine rough out lumber molding looks after Al and our wonderful volun-teers (thank you Charlie Cone) get finished with it. Mark Oct. 18-19, 3 to 6 p.m. on your calendars. You are all invited to some see how the main floor at 466 Main St. turned

says it cannot be done should not disturb man doing it. (Plagarised from VNA newsletter). **OUR THANKS ALSO to summer**

benefactors of our shelter renova mings, St. James Christian Involvement Committee, St. Bartho-lomew Church, North United Methodist Church, Concordia

Bulletin Board

Here's Emanuel's week

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week are as follows:

Sunday — 6: 30 p.m., youth group. Monday — 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m., LWR quilting: 6: 45 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., We Gals.

Wednesday — 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center: 7 p.m. Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group: 11 a.m., care and visitation; noon, MACC: 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center: 7 p.m., Common Bread" of Youth Encounter.

Trinity gets ready

Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

The following events are planned at Trinity Covenant Church this week: Sunday — 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's class; 6:30 p.m. 'Counterfeits at the Door" evening service. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's potluck, program is Pat McKay from the Children's Home of Cromwell

Wednesday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast,

La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; men's Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Getting appreciation

The sermon at Buckingham Congregational Church Sunday will be "The Art of Appreciation," with the Rev. James D. Chapman preaching. New members will be received during the service. There will be church school for preschool through Grade 8 and child care for infants. The church is at the corner of Hebron

This is South's plan

Events at South United Methodist Church this week - 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Dr. Education"; 6 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

p.m., board of trustees; 7:30 p.m., youth choir.

Activities for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include Sunday - 9: 15 a.m., Christian Growth Hour, topic

day - 7:30 p.m., worship & music committee. Tuesday - 8 p.m., adult Bible study. Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agorophobic support group; 12:30 p.m., Friendly Visitors; 6:30 p.m., food-care program; 7:45 p.m.. Concordia Choir. - 1 p.m., phobia aide training program; 7

North's week is set

North United Methodist Church are: Monday - 7 p.m., outreach committee Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.

p.m., choir rehearsal. document, "In Defense of Creation." Sunday — 5 p.m., young adults' potluck supper.

This is Center's plan

tional Church are as follows: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Center Church Women.

wedding rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir. Saturday - 11 a.m., 1 and 5: 30 p.m., weddings

Gifts and paths

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 4:30 sermon by the Rev. Diana Heath on Sunday morning p.m., junior choir: 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, The 7: 30 p.m., chancel choir; Bible study at 277 Spring St;

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., education committee; 7:30

Concordia sets the week

'AIDS: The Community Response;" 2 p.m., congre-

Meetings and events scheduled for this week at

Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's study group; 7:15 Thursday - 7:30 p.m., dialogue on bishop's

Events scheduled this week at Center Congrega-Sunday - 9 a.m., breakfast: 10 a.m., baptism and nstallation of diaconate; church school: 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers: 7 p.m., Friday — 6 and 7:30 p.m., wedding rehearsals.

"Differing Gifts. Differing Paths" is the title of the service is at 10:30, and is followed by a coffee and



Common Bread

Common Bread is a musical ministry group whose members are touring the country. The group will present a free. public concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Common Bread is sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical movement.

St. Mary's plans the week

St. Mary's Episcopal Church plans the following events this week: Sunday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., men's club barbecue;

p.m., Bermuda potluck. Monday - 7:30 p.m., day school board meeting. Tuesday - 5 p.m. children's choir: 6 p.m. choir fellowship supper; 6: 30 p.m., capella choir; 6: 30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting; 7: 30 p.m. Manchester Family Day Care Exchange. Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m.,

Bible study: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir, Thursday - 4p.m., cherub choir: 7: 10 p.m., evening Saturday - 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Vatican reacts to complaints by tightening reins

By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK - A Vatican official recently wrote private letters to several American mothers agreeing with their strong objections to texts on human sexuality used in Catholic schools.

"The best placed people to put pressures on the authorities are the parents." Cardinal Edouard Gagnon of Rome's Pontifical Council on the Family said later, calling it a healthy sign that lay people are sounding off. They obviously are doing just that in a growing outpouring of complaints to the Vatican about various situations in U.S. Roman Catholicism, apparently

nfluencing several recent Vatican moves to impos "If it hadn't been for the voice and clamor of faithful Catholic lay people, nothing would have happened." says Al J. Matt Jr., editor of a conservative national

"Orthodox Catholics get a more sympathetic hearing from Rome than they do from American pastors and bishops." He was referring to recent Vatican curtailment of

the role of Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, and the stripping of the Rev. Charles Curran of the right to teach theology at the Catholic University of America.

Both had been targets of heavy criticism by conservative groups, including letters to Rome.

Donald McClane, president of Catholics United for

the Faith, a doctrinally conservative organization based in New Rochelle, N.Y., says there appears to be a "greater response" from the Vatican to those writing "letters of concern." 'More people are making those concerns known." In any case, Pope John Paul II and his Vatican

officials have moved increasingly to clamp down on operations and institutions under tighter control intervening directly to bring them into line. "Privately, many bishops dismiss Rome out of hand," says Matt. "At least half of them have an

anti-Roman blas to their thinking. Surely American

bishops have got the message by this time."

that envelops each nerve that passes from the spine. If the disc protrudes and kinks a sleeve the nerve covering will not fill with

dissent in the American church and to bring its Some church scholars see latent friction between

Advice

Wife batterer cannot afford counsel

DEAR ABBY: I read wives and child. hundreds o

with interest ren. I've read literally them, and they thing in com

mon, a total disregard for the other party involved - namely, the abuser. Men who physically abuse families are in dire need of help and support.

shelters, financial support, counseling, support groups and sym-pathy. What does the abuser have? ing but public scorn. He is made to feel ashamed, hated and less than human. He is locked up and kept away from his family. low do I know how an abuse eels? I am one. For three years I beat on my wife, but never without provocation. I never enjoyed hiting her, but I couldn't help myself. Afterward, I felt sick to my

I need as much help as my wife. but there is no help for me. We are now separated and a divorce is pending I love her and and I love married at a most beautiful my kids but I have lost them because of a few violent attacks on vorced 10 years ago, and since that

GOTT: I had a

lumbar myelo

gram, and the

diagnosis was a

'disc hernia

tion and liga-

mentous hyper-

trophy, with

the S-2 root

sleeve right

means'

spinal cord

filling o

side." Could you explain what this

DEAR READER: I think this

means that the doughnut-shaped

structure (disc) that separates the

second and third sacral spinal

oones (low in your back) has

herniated (shifted position) and

may now be pressing on the second

sacral nerve as it exits from the

The root sleeve is a short cuff

material that is injected during a

them. I am begging you for your help, Abby. I can't afford professional help, but I know I need it real

HURTING IN FRESNO

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HURTING: The person who admits that he needs professional help has taken a giant step in say that you can't afford it - you can't afford to be without it. Counseling is available for both the abused and the abuser in some shelters for battered women. If it's not offered where you live, contact your local mental health facility. Counseling is available for eve ryone, and it's as near as your elephone book — at a price you can

DEAR ABBY: I was recently wedding. My parents were di-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

conclude that the disc has slipped

to one side and is causing pressure

I am not sure how to interpret the

this would seem to

comment on "ligamentous hyper

indicate that one of the supporting

spinal ligaments has swollen or

In any case, it seems clear that

you have a problem with a

DEAR DR. GOTT: The AIDs

The Martin and Sophie Grzyb

Prize for Excellence in Polish

Polish culture at Central Connecti-

cut State University. The Grzybs

were Polish immigrants who lived

on Bridge Street. He died in 1961

The prize money will come from

Manchester Lodge of Masons

will meet Tuesday for a roast beef

dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Masonic

Temple. There will be an awards

night for members with 25 to 65

The Perennial Planters Garden

Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at

the home of Bernice Manning. 228

Mountain Road, for a program on

The club recently elected Fay

Poole, president: Gail Rosenberg.

vice president: Donna Maloney

Council of Scottish Rite Freema-

sonry of the Northern Jurisdiction

a grant from the Martin and Sophie

Grzyb Memorial Fund Wesley C.

Gryk, a Manchester attorney.

and she died in 1976.

trustee of the fund.

years of service.

Planters meet

Masons to dine

virus has been found in saliva.

myelogram. Hence, the doctor will What precautions do dentists take shots to help your allergy.

Polish award set

herniated disc. Surgery to remov-

or correct it may be your be

on a nerve; this may give you pair

in one leg.

option.

Disc could have changed its position

word to each other. They both attended my wedding, and were not only polite to each other, they were downright friendly! Abby, it was the best wedding present either of them could have given Please print this in hope that

themselves, and realize it's possible to put aside their hostilities and terness for just one day for the sake of their child. It made my wedding day perfect in every way NEW BRIDE

> DEAR BRIDE: Here's your letter with a message to divorced parents: "Read and heed, and you will compound the joy of a joyful

DEAR ABBY: If you missed a chance to educate the 15-year-old "Oregon Smoke Hater." May I present some information to this young lady?

be so hard on your mother because seem, she has her reasons

heroin. And harder to give up than alcohol. If a person smokes one pack a day, at approximately 15 "hits" per cigarette, that amounts

other divorced couples may see addicted to anything.)

Dear Smoke Hater, please don't she smokes and then tells you not to. As hypocritical as this may I quit smoking two years ago, so I

know how hard it is to quit. Smoking is both a physical and psychological addiction - a double

tween patients? I'm especially

curious about the little suction hose

that's used to remove excess

DEAR READER: Although the

AIDS virus has been found in

saliva, there are no documented

cases of AIDS infection being

spread by mouth contact. Most

by steam or chemical means. I

suggest that you ask your dentist

DEAR DR. GOTT: I first started

to get sinus problems only in the

year-round problem. The postna-

sal drip, severe beadache and

stuffiness are so bad that I find it

difficult to function. Shots and

drugs don't seem to help. Where do

1 go from here? Would an allergist

DEAR READER: Absolutely

An allergist may be able to identify

the compound you are reacting to:

then you could avoid the substance

or consider taking desensitization

in Cincinnati. Ohio, this month.

The British American Club at 73

Maple St. will hold a salmon dinner

Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$6 are

available from members at the

Club has open house

The Square Circle Club of

Manchester Lodge of Masons will

have an open house Monday at the

Masonic Temple from 9 a.m. to

noon. There will be cards, pool and

Beethovens rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will re-

hearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

at Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60

Church St. The chorus will present

a program at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2 at the

South End Senior Center. 70

group will leave the church at 1:30

A bow-making class will be led

by a Kozy Krafts representative

Tuesday from 9: 30 to 10: 45 a.m. at

the Presbyterian Church, 43

Spruce St. Children may hear Bible

stories and work with puppets and

crafts downstairs in the church.

There will be a nursery for babies.

For more information, call 643-

Reserve for fair

Canterbury St. East Hartford. The

Crafts and nursery

refreshments.

Reserve for dinner

what method he or she uses.

dentists sterilize their instruments

to 300 "hits" of tar and nicotine a day. Does that sound like an easy I started smoking 22 years ago

because my friends did. There was some talk about it being bad for your health, but nobody made a big deal out of it. I never dreamed I'd become addicted. (No one ever believes he is going to become

I finally quit because I had to. and I will never smoke again. My ungs are damaged and I recently watched two beloved relatives die

Don't be so hard on your mother when she tells you not to smoke She's trying to help you do what she couldn't do. She's trying to tell you that the easiest way to kick a habit

BEEN THERE

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long. stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popular ity. P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood.

the little white things to appear on

the back of my throat? They are

small, have a foul odor and

sometimes I can cough them up.

DEAR READER: You seem to

be describing something called

tonsillar exudate. People may

chronic tonsillitis. When this

happens deep crevices or clefts

form in the tonsils, the exposed

throat. Over time, infected mate-

rial becomes wedged in these

crevices. The material may

harden, smell foul and occasion-

ally be dislodged and spit up or

tion, call Sue O'Brien, 289-6631.

Manchester Garden Club is

one of the oldest clubs in the state

Its officers and committee chair-

Mrs. David Trainer, president;

Mrs. Michael McMyne, vice presi-

dent: Mrs. Harold Lord, secre-

treasurer: Mrs. C. Thayer Browne.

member-at-large: Mrs. John Lind-

land, member-at-large and civic

improvement committee: Mrs.

John Sayre, membership: Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Ramm and Mrs.

Henry Kuhn, cheer: Mrs. Charles

Crocker and Mrs. Robert Coe.

liam Pooke, flower artistry: Mrs.

Donald Wolff and Mrs. Fernie

Adshadd, garden therapy: Mrs.

Edward Creighton, historian; Mrs.

Mrs. Patrick Cunningham, Mrs.

Marshall Finlay and Mrs. Rav-

Frederick Waje , horticulture

Donald Kelsey, past president.

Garden Club is 60

men include:

inflammation.

coughed out. Antibiotics are un-

often unknowingly suffer

dog. Cheech. In the past six years, she has taken in thousands of transients, given them food and a bed, and helped them on their way.

'Walking dead' find

The Associated Press

GREEN RIVER, Utah - When the walking dead and the defeated road warriors wander in from the wasteland, the woman who people under her wing

In the unforgiving desert lymph glands on either side of the southeastern Utah, heaven is where you find it. For more than 5.000 lost souls in six years, the pearly gates have been chain-link and salvation has been waiting in seven aging trailers at the desolate intersection of Interstate 70 and U.S. Highway 6 just west of Green

Health Report, Consumer Tips Or Medicines. For your copy, send \$1

> castoffs have found with Helen Murray solace and a sandwich, a bed for weary bones, a cool drink for parched throats and a moment

of acceptance in a world full of "I call them the walking dead because their minds are gone." tions to sell at the Nov. 2 annual Murray said. "And when your craft fair of St. Isaac Jogues Tekakwitha Ladies Guild at East mind is gone, why, the only thing Catholic High School. For informa-

Many of the wanderers are need, if you have a need for military veterans or mental patients released from institutions.

themselves or punch holes in her Sometimes Murray cruises the highways, sharp eyes on the lookout for people who haven't had a ride all day. Sometimes, people with nowhere left to go walk down a hill to the trailers where she acts as

"AT NIGHT, you can't see any lights down here, and I asked them 'How did you know I was down here?' and they would tell me, 'There's a light at the top of the hill.' But there's no light up there. Murray said. "And I thought. well. if there's a light at the top of the hill, and I didn't put it there, and nobody else put it there, then God must have put it there, and there was a reason for it."

with the Emery County sheriff's sients to her. This year, they stopped doing that, citing liability worries Emery County officials "tell me

it for long.

She used to have an arrangemen

whether it's a bum or a Murray said she plans to move her trailers to property she owns in neighboring Grand County. TOM KUEHNE, unit supervisor

front of me." she fumed in an

interview. "I can and I will. What I

do in my own house is my own

business. You still have the right to

have who you want in your house

of Grand County social services, said the county informally supported Murray's efforts but had the same liability concerns as Emery "We were afraid somebody was

going to knock her over the head." Kuehne said, adding that employees greatly admired her skill and good will. "She's got a huge heart. No muestion about it. She's helped a ton of people in her time."

Last year, Murray said, 1,072 people stayed in her trailers. etimes as many as 16 in one night. The trailers have no electric ity or running water, so she hauls own expense, exactly \$22,727 last year. That left her just enough to

> "Honey, you only have to have what you need to survive." she said. "When you have what you something more, a way will

A way always has come for Murray. On her own since she was 10 she said she'd lived in chicker coops and barns, and had chopped wood and cleared brush for a meal. Her brother nicknamed her Lucky she said, to make her feel better because she wasn't. One day when she was 18 she had something of her own - 27 acres of bottom land in Kansas with a corn crop ready to come in - but she didn't hang onto

"THESE PEOPLE came along. they didn't have a place to stay, no place to go." she said. "They had these two kids, and the kids were hungry. I bedded them down and I fed them and the next morning I got up and I took the deed to my property and signed it over to them. It was the first thing I ever gave away. They needed it worse

Murray has acquired a few more things since then: 12 children, the trailers, and three dogs. Princess, Rusty and Cheech, a pit bull terrier that's her pride and joy Most everything else has passed into someone else's hands

Singing is a vital part of our tional singing in your local church. spiritual songs, singing and mak-

for thou wast slain, and hast About 100 prisoners are based at out of every kindred, and tongue.

Christian faith. "Speaking to your- You have something to sing about! selves in psalms and hymns and Be in the Lord's House tomorrow! I was glad when they said unto me ing melody in your heart to the Lord" (Ephesians 5: 19). Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalm 122: 1).

Pastor Jim Beliasov

Faith Baptist Church

DIAL 911 In Manchester

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school, Nursery care provided, (643-672). postry Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasav, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Beptist Church. 240 Hillstown Road. Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery at all services. (646-7509) (647-7509)
First Beatlat Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)
Narvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school;
11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m.,
evening service, Wednesday home
Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-7359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Moin St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school. and care for small children. (449-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8762) Church of Christ

Cherch of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2703)

Congregational Boffon Congregational Church, 228
Boffon Center Road, at the Green,
Boffon Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program,
(649-7077 office or 647-8878 personape,
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. Thornfon, associate postor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., thurch school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of As-

dever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages: 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7696)
First Ceneragational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 M. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., warship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, (649-265)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., warship: 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., kunor choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church achool and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Talcettville Congregational Church, Moin Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville, Co-postors; Rev. Renold Boer and Rev. Deboroh Hasdorff, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-7855)

St. George's Episcopei Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 7:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapei open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-7203.

St. Mary's Episcopel Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wrider, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-stiting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharlst, 10 a.m. every Wednes-day. (649-4583)

Charch of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospet church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor, Meeting Sundays, 18 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospet Interdeneminational Charch, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30

p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Proyer line, 646-8731, 24 hours. Gespei Hall, Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread: 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses Jehoveh's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Jenovan's Wimesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1400)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi: Israel Tabatsky, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus. Servi-ces: 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Satur-day. (643-9583)

Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, robbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheren

Concordio Lutheron Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Sche-dule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Chris-tian growth hour, nursery care, (649-5311) Emanuel Letheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Janet Landwehr, postor; Rev. C.H. Anderson, postor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (643-1193)
Trivity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2655)
Lativan Lutheren Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, William Douthwalte, pastor,
Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9
a.m. Bible closs (742-758)
Zion Evengelical Lutheren Church
(Missouri Svnod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, postor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.

Mormon

Nazarene Church of the Mazzrene, 236 Main 51., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8599)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brod Evons, 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)

Belfon United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolfon, Rev. Stewart Lanier, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472). North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Monchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister, Schedule; 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 a.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Doncers, Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3696.)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Jahnson, Dr. Paul Krall, Rev. Lawrence S. Stoples, postors, Schedule: 9 o.m. church school; 9 and 10:45 o.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers, (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Bay Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bishop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

Salvation Army

OF TAPES "A New Perspective" 647-8301 for an important recorded message

able living quarters. their relationships with others. They erect "spite houses" to the chagrin of associates and

and longsuffering.

Setvetten Army, 661 Main St., Man-



Feeling Good About Yourself

chester. Mal. and Mrs. Reginate Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting: 6 p.m., salva-tion meeting. (649-7787). Unitarien Universalist

Unitorian Universalist Seciety-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (446.551)



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Town mobilizes against inmate work detail camp program is needed to ease gram will continue according to Division and the state Forestry danger is exaggerated "If the camp were closed, we

increasingly dangerous inmates "When you import convicted state Corrections Division "But criminals and put them to work in there are simply no other cells ... vegetation. the woods, it increases the risk to Oregon's prisons, which were social services caseworker. She designed to hold 2.755 inmates now the minimum-security South Fork and people, and nation" (Revela and her husband. Tom. and their have a population of about 4,000. five children live near fowell

state officials who contend the Department the forestry program the people of God. If you personally would have to accommodate 100 240,000 acres of woods destroyed by prisoners somewhere else." said fires in the 1930s and 1940s. It's a about! "And they sung a new song Tom Toombs, administrator of the continuing program of planting saying. Thou art worthy to take the

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The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Please tell me about Joan unden of "Good Morning, America": her background where she's from, etc. We think she has a very pleasant personality. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stechner, Linwood,

A. She's 36, from Sacramento. Calif., where her mother sold real estate to support her and her brother after their father was



Joan Lunden

killed in a plane crash when she was 13. After high school, she spent a semester with the World Campus Afloat and then studied Spanish and anthropology at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

She broke into TV in 1972 as the weather-person for KCRA-TV in Sacramento and in 1975, moved to the New York ABC affiliate WABC. It was at WABC that she changed her name from Blunden to Lunden after a colleague pointed out that her given name sounded too much like "blunder." It was a rare bit of helpful advice. though; mostly she felt ill at ease among the seasoned, ethnic reporters in New York who esented her, she knew, for her blond, California WASP looks.

She thought about giving up and going home but another colleague talked her into staying, convinced that she would make it eventually. She did of course, when she got the the spot on "GMA." She's kept it and succeeded at it partly because of the personality you describe. partly because she has grown as an interviewer and partly because she hasn't threatened the established star, David Hartman.

"GMA" has been slipping ... the ratings, the ABC brass has made no secret of its intention to re-evaluate the show, but unden just signed a new contract and got the official co-anchor designation she



Bob Barker

Q. Did Bob Barker ever remarry? Pearl Bass, South Bend, Ind.; Dorothy Shirley, North Cape May, N.J. A. We asked an associate of his Q. Would you relate the feats of Audie Murphy, the most decorated soldier of World War II and of Neville Brand, the second most decorated soldier? John Farnestad, Yankton, S.D. A. Murphy's feats included destroying a German tank in Sicily and leaping onto a burning tank in Western France and firing until the Germans retreated. All told, it was estimated that he killed, captured or wounded 240 Germans on his own, and for these and other efforts, was awarded 24 medals from the U.S., including the Congressional Medal of Honor. the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Belgium also awarded him a medal and France awarded three, including their Croix de Neville Brand, who,

according to reports at the time, was listed as the fourth most decorated soldier in the war, won a Silver Star for capturing a German machine gun position, killing a German soldier and capturing 11 others. singlehandedly, and other medals for taking part in the raid on Dieppe, a raid after which h was one of only 99 out of 3,000 men who returned to England.

and were told that he is still a

widower - his wife Dorothy Jo

died several years ago - and at

this time, his plans are more

professional than personal: the



Audie Murphy

He also fought in Lord Aountbatten's elite Commandos. landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day, fought against Rommel in Libya and in the Battle of the

possibility that if "The Price is

Right" does well in the ratings

against "The Cosby Show," an

edition of it could be aired in

Q. Please tell me about Francesca Annis of PBS's "Partners in

Crime." Whitney, Scranton, Pa.

A. She's 41, the daughter of an English actor so handsome that he used to double for Clark Gable and Laurence Olivier, and a strictly brought up Brazilian woman who was so dazzled by this handsome actor when she met him on a film set that she eloped with him three weeks later.

Their daughter was born in London, but the family moved to Rio de Janeiro when she was an infant. When they returned when she was 6, she had to learn English because she knew only Portuguese.

She was enrolled in convent school and later, ballet school, but at 11, she switched to acting achool and began to work steadily while still in her teens. At 14, she hosted a music show on British TV and several years later made her film debut as one of Elizabeth Taylor's handmaidens in the movie remake of

The latter break convinced her that she should take acting seriously, so when she returned to London, she devoted herself to it, winning a role in "The Tempest," then in the musical "The Passion Flower Hotel" in the West End, leading up to "Romeo and Juliet" with the Royal Shakespeare Company and Chekhov's "A Month in the Country" with the National Theater.

She also starred opposite Nicol Williamson in "Hamlet" and had the attention-getting role of Lady Macbeth in Roman Polanski's film of "Macbeth," attention-getting partly because of her nude sleepwalking scene.

She also starred as "Lillie Langtry" and "Madame Bovary" on PBS, in "Coming Out of the Ice" and this season's opener of "Magnum P.I." on CBS and in the films "Krull" and "Dune." Next up the miniseries "I'll Take Manhattan," now filming.



Francesca Annis

Q. I would like to know everything there is to know about Jeff Bridges. Barbara Woods, Chicago, Ill.

A. He's 36, the son of Lloyd and Dorothy Bridges, both actors (although Dorothy retired to take care of the kids), as is his older brother Beau. Jeff started acting early, at the age of 4 months to be exact, in the movie "The Company She Keeps." His real debut, meaning dialogue, came at the age of 8, though, when he appeared in his father's series "Sea Hunt."

After graduating from high school, he moved to New York to study acting and soon began acting in films. His first, in 1970, was "Halls of Anger," followed by something called "The Yin and Yang of Mr. Go." He really hit his stride with his third film, "The Last Picture Show," for which he won the first of his three Academy Award nominations. He followed that with the critically acclaimed cult film "Fat City," directed by one of the industry's best, John Huston

While his career accelerated, though, he began to become more depressed, feeling that he was only successful because his father was, and that he wasn't a real actor. After co-starring with some real actors - Robert Ryan, Lee Marvin and Frederic March - in a production of Eugene O'Neill's classic "The Iceman Cometh" and doing well, he was forced to realize that he was a bona fide actor after all

His second Oscar nomination, for "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" the next year confirmed it, as did his notices for the films that followed: "Hearts of the West," "Rancho Deluxe," "Stay Hungry," "Winter Kills" and "Cutter's Way." He even got ews in certifiable bombs, such as the remake of "King Kong," "Somebody Killed Her Husband," "Kiss Me Goodbye," "Tron" and the biggest bomb of all time, "Heaven's

Recently, his films have started to do much better; his reviews are still top-notch: in "Starman," he surprised even his fans and won his third Oscar nomination in the process, "Against All Odds" and "Jagged Edge" did well too (the recent "8 Million

Ways to Die" disappeared from theaters pretty quickly). His next two films should be worth watching: "The Morning After," co-starring Jane Fonda, is due out in January and this month, he starts shooting "Nadine" with Kim Basinger.

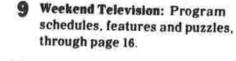
He and wife Susan have three young daughters. The family lives in Santa Monica and, when he can get away from Hollywood, on a ranch in Susan's native Montana.

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Personally. I have eaten fish prepared

long waits - another indication of its

in many places, in this country and

abroad, and have yet to match the

self might do better

superlative taste of Valley Fish, or its

usual generous portions. Neither have I found any fish place in the area, as Mrs.

Stave suggests, where my friends and

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Rockville

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Minority opinion

Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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I have read, with interest, Sondra Astor Stave's story about the Valley Fish Market, Route 83, Ellington.

It appears that her opinions are indeed, in the great minority, to say the

We have been an almost weekly patron ncludes family members and friends. That, in itself, has to be definite proof that the food, service and atmosphere has not varied in its excellence in all that

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A female football fan speaks out

Women who know the pigskin have to have a thick skin

know what a secondary is and I know about nickel defense. A few of the penalties escape me. but sometimes I'm convinced they change from week to week. Even Redskin runningback John Riggins, brilliant player though he is, once forgot it was illegal to walk through the end zone during a time-out on his way back to the bench. Yes, I am a football fan.

Men's attitudes are peculiar toward women who are knowledgeable about football Some downright resent it, as though we have tread on their last sanctuary of masculinity Some refuse to accept it; they insist on repeating basic rules over and over so we will understand.

A few enjoy it and are happy to go out with a woman able to discuss last week's game. Still others are not fans. One man 1 dated got bored and left in the middle of the first game of the season. Can you imagine?

A few weeks later I explained to this same man why I simply could not go on a romantic weekend in the mountains without a TV set. I tried to impress upon him the mportance of that week's game but there was no communication. He just didn't understand. Finally, he wailed in despair, "But you're not

supposed to like football." On a recent date with another man, the evening was strained until football came up. We both became much more comfortable having finally reached a



It's more than guys beating each other up. There's strategy and

common interest. I wouldn't recommend it as a basis for a long-term relationship (although I don't see it as impossible), but it has saved an evening now and

Sometimes men understand but not other women. I had a friend who watched the games with a rowdy group - all male. Mind you, these guys didn't have much in common except being football fans. I joined them as a fan - and as a fan only. The next week my friend informed me that I was no longer welcome.

Apparently, their wives found out their husbands had spent

woman present and got upset about the situation - as if they had anything to worry about. What exactly is this fanaticism? Well, unless you already understand it, it's like

explaining the Russian winter to a Jamaican or thirst to a fish. Let's just say that for three Welcome to the family.

afternoon, I have nothing else to worry about except who will win. It's more than guys beating each other up. There is strategy and excitement, and yes, a physicalness that perhaps lets steam out of some sort of buried

During a playoff game last year, my/cousin popped in with her four children. I'm not sure all four of them made it through the afternoon. I vaguely remember some screaming. I didn't really mind as long as it didn't happen in front of the TV set. That is my time to scream, yell and forget the world.

And the problems aren't restricted to my personal life. One stumbling block men have in accepting a female football fan involves betting at the office. Even the men who accept my being a true dyed-in-the-wool fan have trouble when it comes to football

What does football really provide for me? It's incalculable, really. It goes beyond suffering and exaltation to a sort of "family of man" syndrome. I remember the 1972 Superbowl. My team had lost. I

A local sportscaster that night said, "This is ridiculous. There is war in the world. There is poverty, hunger, hardship. And what are we sitting around upset about? A football game."

I began to feel sheepish and silly like yeah, well, maybe it is just a game. Then he looked up into the camera, and I swear he had tears in his eyes, and he said quietly, "I wish they'd

quarterback before he can run or

pass the ball. That's called a

"sack" and he will lose

There are a number of

matters, but that's it in a

nutshell. Of course, the whole

point is to get the ball into the

end-zone for six points; a kick

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• The game is not one of continuous action, like soccer-Football is a series of plays, beginning with the quarterback receiving the ball (taking the snap) and ending when the player with the ball is down.

• There are two separate units to each team, the offense and the defense. These two units consist of totally different players. Don't worry about the name of each individual position. There are a number of

know a few to start out. The offensive unit of one team takes the field against the defensive unit of the other team. The offense's job is to move the ball down the field to their goal

The defense's job is to stop them. The offense keeps the ball until they fumble (drop the ball and lose it to the defense), are intercepted (the quarterback's pass is caught by a defensive player) or fail to gain 10 yards

in four successive plays. · After the huddle, the quarterback takes the snap. He

has three options: a) Hand the ball to a runningback who will run down

b) Throw the ball to a receiver who is open (not well guarded, able to catch the ball). c) Run the ball himself - this

is usually a last resort. The field is 100 yards long. ball in successive 10-yard increments toward their goal line. The offense has four tries

to gain 10 yards. These tries are

First and 10 means they have gained 10 yards and can try again for 10 more. Second and four means they have gained six yards on the first play and have three more tries to gain the

If they don't gain 10 yards

in the first three tries, then they should punt the ball back to the other team on their fourth down. Sometimes on a fourth down. when they should punt, they will try again for the 10 yards (when there are just inches to go, for team takes over at that spot on

the field. • The job of the defense is to stop the offensive unit of the other team from completing a play, or advancing the ball

toward their goal line. Simply: a) They try to tackle the runningback if he's plowing downfield with the ball.

than risk losing the ball. That's b) They prevent the receivers from catching the ball thrown by the quarterback.

afterward is worth one extra point. If a team is facing a fourth down within a reasonable distance of the goal post, they will attempt a field goal rather

worth three points. For more details, check your local library.



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Sue Lucek swims across Globe Hollow pool while training for her final triathlon meet Sunday.

What makes Sue swim & swim ...

By Susan Vaughn

When Sue Lucek begins her one-mile swim Sunday in the New England Toyota Triathlon Series Championship in Sharon, Mass., she will be entering her 13th multi-sport event this summer and hoping for her 8th

Lucek, a 25-year-old Manchester native, also hopes to finish the three-sport competition well enough to be ranked among the top 10 women triathletes in New England.

"I think I will do well," she said. "I actually started enjoying them instead of killing myself ... And I'm doing better." That's an understatement.

considering she only started entering triathlons a little more than a year ago.

She backed into the competitions, almost literally, by accident. She got hooked on running marathons in 1983, but an old knee injury forced her to let up on the running. Last summer she switched to biking and swimming to strengthen the

Lucek said she had not considered taking up those two sports until friends who were competing in triathlons encouraged her to try the sport.

Her first competition was
Manchester's Silk City Triathlon
in July 1985. The mini-event has
attracted about 100 participants
for the past three years.
She was disappointed that she

was not able to officially finish the event because her bike had a flat tire. She continued training and

competed in August 1985 in the
U.S. Triathlon Series in Boston.
In that event, Lucek said, she
finished fourth in her age group
among the amateur competitors. "I did surprisingly well. I
was encouraged." she said.

This year Lucek wreaked her revenge on the Silk City
Triathlon by finishing first and even setting a course record of 2 hours, 14 minutes and 11 seconds among women competitors.

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Lucek fits her training sometimes between 15 and 18 hours a week — into every available hour in a full-time work schedule. She spends weekends traveling to towns she

has never even heard of to compete.

compete.

"You have to be really efficient. You have to plan everything and hope that nothing goes wrong." she said. She recalled how frustrated she got while working two jobs and trying to fit a social event into her life along with the rigid training schedule.

"It's definitely a change in lifestyle, but I think it's a positive change. I had to give up things I used to do, but I'm healthier and I really do enjoy the training and feeling of being really fit. I think it's worth it," she said Monday. The day before she had placed first in a triathlon in Danbury. The event was her 7th triathlon win of the summer.

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Why race? Although she had to push hard in Sunday's event, Lucek said she she did not feel sore. "Just a

little bit tired," she said.

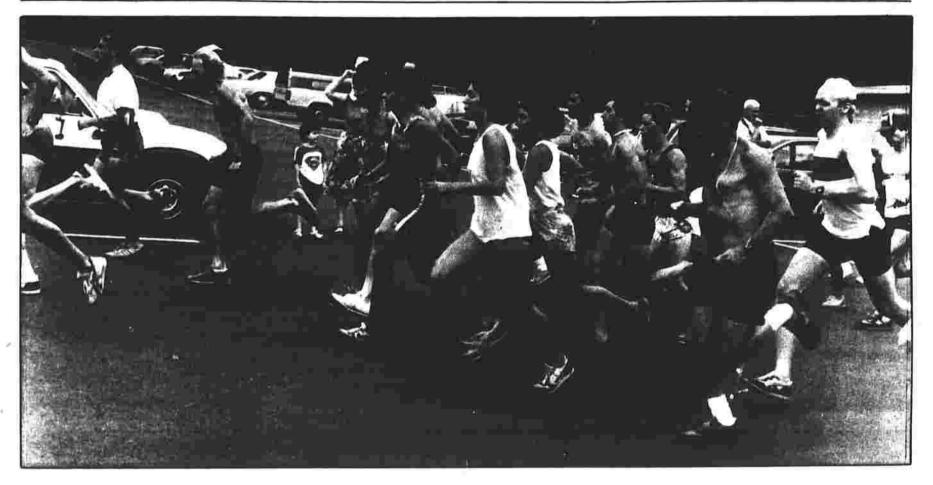
Before Lucek started taking triathlons seriously, however, she had only considered herself a mediocre runner. She recalled coming in "dead last" in one

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When she's not training for a triathlon, Sue Lucek is a secretary in West Hartford. 7 Cover Story



Sue Lucek, in the white shirt, heads out with the pack of runners at the start of the running portion of a biathlon earlier this summer at Globe Hollow pool. The race was one of 13 multi-sport events she competed in this year.

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race in high school. She had never biked competitively, and had not swum in meets since junior high school. Instead, she had concentrated on ski racing in high school and at Colorado State University, where she earned a degree in snimal science in 1983.

Growing up in an athletic family probably has something to do with her competitive nature. Lucek said. Her mother. Millie Arnold, teaches tennis and is the girls' tennis coach at Manchester High School. Her sister. Sharon Lucek. has competed in triathlons in Colorado.

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But another very simple factor has drawn Lucek into triathlons. "It's an interesting sport. You

don't get too bored," she said.
"It appeals to people like me
who don't excel in any one sport.
It doesn't take as much out of
you as a running race," she
added.

Triathletes are now defying the old belief that cross-training in too many sports at once can be damaging to muscles. Lateck said she believes that training and competing in three sports at once is less taxing on the body

than running a marathon.
Lucek is 5 feet 7 inches tall,
and has a slim athletic build. She
said she has to work hard to keep
her weight at 125 pounds.
The controlled diet is the

hardest part of training for her.
"I have the biggest sweet tooth
in the world. I could live on ice
cream and Gummie Bears."
Her boyfriend, Ken Forzley of
Manchester, has helped her
learn more about nutrition, she

triathlons.
Ironically, she also finds it hard to eat more — a must before a competition, when athletes pack in the carbohydrates. "It's a mental

said. He's also competed in

adjustment," she said.

Like most other local
triathletes, Lucek holds down a
full-time job. She does her
triathlon training during any
spare moments she can fit into
her day. During the summer,
she swims during her lunch hour
or runs on one of the high school
tracks close to her secretarial
job at Hirschfeld Properties in
West Hartford.

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Triathlons cost big bucks

The term triathlon is so new that it is not even listed in the dictionary.

The first triathlon was held in February 1978 when two Navy men stationed in Hawaii challenged each other to a contest of swimming, running

and bicycling.
From that simple beginning, the sport has become one of the fastest growing in the U.S. In 1981, there were 85 triathlons.
Two years later, there were 1,000 with 250,000 participants, according to Health magazine.
Last year 1.1 million people competed in 2,100 triathlons.

Those who take up triathlons tend to be better educated. people. Many claim that the sport stretches their minds as well as their bodies. A survey reported by Business Week in February 1985 said that the

average triathlete is a 34-year-old college graduate earning \$45,000 a year.

Accommodating these wellheeled athletes has become big business for the sports industries, which are marketing \$2,000 racing bikes and special "tri-suits."

Sue Lucek does not go in for fancy gear or even an expensive bicycle. Hers cost \$250. But even on a modest scale, she estimates that she wears out three or four pairs of running shoes a year, two or three bathing suits, at least two or three bicycle tires and countless bicycle parts.

"At least you always have enough T-shirts," Lucek said, noting that competitors usually get T-shirts for every event they enter, no matter how well they



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Springtime is the time for pushing the training, which she does up to 18 hours a week. She trains indoors during the winter months. "Most look at winter as a time to take a break, but we don't want to get out of shape. she said. She can cut the training down to five to seven hours a week once the triathlon season is in full swing.

Triathlons can vary considerably in size and format. A mini-triathlon, such as the Silk City triathlon, consists of a one-mile swim. a 17.7-mile bicycle ride and a 6.3-mile run. A "short course," which is mostly what Lucek races, is based on standards set by the U.S. Triathlon and Trifed (Federation International Triathlon) Series. The short course is a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run. In contrast, the iron man triathlons consist of a 21/4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile (standard marathon) run.

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Unfortunately, the cost of the sport has increased in proportion to its popularity.

summer to compete in the U.S. Triathlon national championship meet in Hilton Head, S.C., in late September, but said she could not afford to go.

Fees can be high. Large triathlons charge \$40 entrance fees and up to \$100 for iron-man include the individual expenses of a good bicycle, helmet running and blking shoes. swimsuits and the travel to get to the events.

Lucek's goals for next year will be to compete in the national championship in Hilton Head. and, possibly, in an iron man But she conceded that even triathletes get tired of training and competing continually.

"I'm kind of looking forward to the end of the season and just lying around," she said.



Sue keeps an eye on the other bicyclists during one of the weekly bike criteriums on Progress Drive, sponsored by the Silk City Bike Club.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Sept. 20

5:00AM (CNN Headline News 10 U.S. Farm Report [CNN] Crossfire

[TMC] MOVIE 'Electric Dreams' A young architect and his personal computer fall in love with the same girl Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Medsen, Bud Cort. 1984 Rated PG. In Storeo. 5:05AM [MAX] The Movie Show

5:30AM (1) CNN Headline News 11 Independent Network News (18 Agricultural News

6:00AM (1) Up Front (5) Young Edition David Toma Show ff It's Your Business

(18) CNN News (CNN) Daybresh (DIS) Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Sailboarding: OP World Cup

[HBO] MOVIE. Bad News Bears in Breaking Training. (CC) The Bears are Astrodome bound for a big playoff game William Devane. Jacke Earle Haley. Cirton-James. 1977. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE 'Obsession' White or vacation, a man falls for a woman who re-sembles his murdered wife. Caff Robert-son, Genevieve Bujold, John Lithgow 1976: Rated PG

6:15AM (1) Davey & Gollath

6:30AM (3) Young Universe 5 The World Tomorrow Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show 11) Josie and the Pussycate

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[DIS] Contraption 6:45AM (6) Sign On

7:00AM (3) Captain Bob 5 Popeys All-New Ewoks

[CNN] CNN Investigative Rep

New Jersey People (11) Voltron, Defender of the Universe (18) MOVIE: The Lost Volcane' A roologist's son and Bomba are kidnapped by jungle guides who are searching for an ancient, half-buried jeweled city Johnny Sheffield, Donald Woods 1950

(R) [USA] Jimmy Swaggart Muppets
Si Ring Around the World

 Newsmakers
 Abbott and Costello Follow Me (II) Jayce and the Wheeled Warrion [CNN] Daybreak

[DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: "Black Narcissus" Five Anglican nuns organiza a convent school is an abandoned palace in the Himalayas. De

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7:30AM (3) Puppy's Great Adven-

 ABC Weekend Special: The Day the Kids Took Over (CC) flip Van Winkle awakes from his long slumber to discover that the kids act as adults and the grown-ups act like children Part 1 of 2 1 In Depth

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OT MASK [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Horse Show Jumping Equestrian World Vaulting Champion-ships Coverage from Bolle Switzerland (60 mm)

[HBO] MOVIE 'Savannah Smiles' A sus year-old gall charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizable ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller. Donover Scott. Bridgette Andersen 1982 Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Greene' A young man and his summer sweetheart ment again in their senior year of high school. John Tra-volta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Chan-ning, 1978, Rated PG [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow

8:30AM (1) Wildfire

1 (40) Cara Bears Family (CC) Meet the Mayora (1) MOVIE: 'Think Feat, Mr. Moto' An expert at Judo and sleight of hand solves crimes that baffle the rest of the world. Pater Lorre, Virginia Field. 1937.

TI CNN Headline News (20) Woody Woodpecker (22) (50) Gummi Bears Bottom Line
B) Robotsch

[CNN] Big Story [DIS] Good Morning Mickey 9:00AM (3) Muppet Bables

(24) Sesame Street (CC)

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Wall Street Journal Repo Bugs Bunny (22) (50) Smurfs

(3) Ask the Manager 67) World Chass Cham (61) War of the Stars [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'Life on the Mississipp This film is based on the Mark Twain cler

sic about life on a Mississippi Robert Lansing 1984 [USA] Proline 9:10AM [CNN] Health Week 9:30AM (5) Ulysses 31 (18) America's Top Ten

20 Kids Are People Too (38) Andy Griffith (41) New Jersey Hispan

FIRST LADY AND FIRST PRESIDENT - Patty Duke and Barry Bostwick play Martha and George Washington on "George Washington: The Forging of a Nation." The fourhour miniseries will air Sunday and Monday, Sept. 21 and 22, on CBS.

(ii) Wacky World of Sports [CNN] Money Week [DIS] Donald Duck Presents (ESPN) Best of Bill Denos [USA] Best of Money. Money (R)

10:00AM (3) Galaxy High (B) MOVIE: Fighting Foots' The Bowery Boys set out to breek up a boxing racket. Bowery Boys, Lyle Talbot. 1949. (8) (80) Real Ghostbusters (CC) (B) Street Hawk

(1) Pro Wreatling USA (60 min.) (B) Space: 1999 ② Voyagers ② Mr. Rogers' N Maverick

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57) Motorweek (60 min.) Wreatling [ESPN] John Fox Outdoors [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Real Gentus' (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge against the unscrupulous professor who has been stealing their ideas. Val Kilmer, William Atherton, Michelle Meyrink. 1985. Rated BC

[USA] Keys to Success (R) 10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 10:30AM 3 Teen Wolf (8) (40) Pound Pupples (22) (30) Punky Brewster

(5il) World Chess Championship (41) Super Libro [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kerichen'

[ESPN] Boating: 1986 Inboard and Tunnel Boat Series (60 min.) [USA] Crafts Video Magazine 11:00AM (3) Pee Wee's Playhou

(I) Telephone Auction (1) All-Star Wreatling (60 min.) (1) Boul Train
(1) CNN Headline News
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20 30 Alvin & the Chipmunks (2) Chance to Learn/Illiteracy (CC) Bar-bers Bush, national spokesperson for Pro-ject Literacy US (PLUS), explores Ameri-ca's invisible problem, illiteracy. (60 min.)

(4) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (67) Say Brother

(61) World Class Wrestling (60 min.) [HBO] Video Jukebox [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bill Coaby, Himself-Furnyman Coaby looks at the humor in ev-eryday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Coaby, 1982. Rated PG (USA) Best the Pros

11:15AM (§) MOVIE: "March or Die"
An embittered West Pointer who joined
the Foreign Legion is assigned to escort an
archeological expedition to Morocco,
Gene Hackman, Catherine Deneuve, Terence Hill. 1977

11:30AM (3) Young Universe MOVIE: Mr. Muggs Ridea Again' Another comedy with Leo Gorcey and the East Side Kids. Leo Gorcey. East Side Kids.

(22) (30) Footus (4) All-New Ewoks (ET) Tony Brown's Journal [CNN] Basebell '86 [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Zoo Gang' An ex-slcoholic wreatler teaches a group of kids how to fight when the town builles make

their lives miserable. Ben Vereen, Ja: Gedrick, Jackie Earle Haley. Rated PG. [USA] Hollywood Insider (R). 12:00PM (1) Puttin' on the Hits In

(ff) College Football: Virginia Tech at Syracuse (3 hrs., 30 min.)

The Movie: 'Flying Misfits' World War II flying see, Pappy Boyington, who commended one of the most decorated and least disciplined squadrons in the Pacific theatre is profiled, Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland, 1976.

(22) Lazer Tag Academy 24 Economics USA 30 Three Stooges

(3) MOVIE: 'Swashbuckler' The commander of a pirate ship lands on the island of Jameics to rescue an associate from hanging, James Earl Jones, Robert Shaw, Genevieve Bujold. 1978.

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[CNN] Newsday (ESPN) NFL's Greatest Moments: NFL

[MAX] MOVIE: The Bride' (CC) Dr. Frankenstein has trouble controlling his new creation - a beautiful woman. Sting, Jennifer Beats, Clancy Brown, 1985, Rated PG-13.

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 12:10PM [DIS] DTV

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: The Wrecking Craw Special agent Mart Helm is hired to locate a billion dollars in gold that has been hijecked. Dean Martin. Elke Sommer. 22 Kidd Video

24 Business of Managemer [CNN] Evans and Novak [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: American Gold Cup Coverage from Devon, PA. (90 min.)

[USA] College Football: Houston (Oklahorna State (3 hrs., 30 min.) 1:00PM (I) MOVIE: 'A Hole in the Head' A widower with a son becomes in-volved with a showgirl Frank Sinatra, Ed-ward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, 1959

22 WWF Championship Wreatling (60

26 College Footbell: Pennsylvania at Darmouth (3 hrs.)

30) What About Women (a) Let's Go Bowling (CNN) Newsday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'I Know Where I'm Going' The independent fiances of an island-owning tycoon falls in love with a man who teaches her that wealth is a se-condary consideration. Roger Livesey. Wendy Hiller. Pamela Brown. 1947. [TMC] MOVIE: Funny Farm' Young co-medians wall for their big chance to per-form at a comedy right club, Howie Man-del, Miles Chapin, Peter Aykroyd, 1983. Rated R.

1:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Godzilla Vs. the Smog Monster' Godzilla battles a smog monster that bloats itself on factory and automobile wastes. Akira Yamauchi, Hiro-yuki Kawasa, Toshio Shibaki. 1972.

10 Wild Kingdom 40 Pro Wrestling (60 min.) 57 Wall Street Week [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [HBO] MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' A

young architect and his personal computer fall in love with the same girl. Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 1984. Rated PG. 2:00PM (College Football: Wyorn-ing at Air Force (2 hrs. 30 min.)

(30) MOVIE: 'Dr. Jekyll & Sister Hyde' A

MOVIE: 'Kansas City Bomber' A roller-derby queen disrupts the team when she reces after romance. Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, Helena Kallianiotes. 2 Public People ... Private Lives (50) Black Perspective

(1) El Mundo del Box (90 min.)

D Undersea World of Jacques Cous

(f) MOVIE: To Be Announced [ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour: Paine Webber World Seniors Invitational Se-cond round coverage from Charlotte, NC. (2 hrs.)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Airplanet" A skiddish as-military pilot has to take the controls of an airliner after the craw becomes it. Robert Hays. Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG. 2:10PM [CNN] Health Week

2:30PM (3) College Football: Notre Dame at Michigan State (3 hrs., 30 min.) Connecticut Newsmakers **60** Barney Miller

[CNN] Style With Else Klensch [TMC] MOVIE: 'Coase Fire' When a Vistnam veteran's horrid past begins to haunt him and ruin his life, he tries to pull his life together by seeking help from a lo-cal Veteran's Center Don Johnson, Lisa Blount, 1985, Rated R. 2:35PM [DIS] Making of Five Mile

3:00PM (E) WWF Championship 1 Inside Look College Footbell: Teams to Be An-tounced (4 hrs.)

(67) RockSchool [CNN] Your Money [DIS] Magical Musical Days (60 min.) 3:15PM (E) MOVIE: 'Super Fighters'

(20 (Mejor League Baseball: Boston at Toronto or Chicago White Sox at Cali-fornia (2 hrs., 45 mln.)

3:30PM ① MOVIE: 'Frankle and Johnny' Entertainers on a Mississippi showboat love each other, but Frankle is afraid to marry Johnny because of his gambling. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas, Harry Morgan. 1988.

11) Puttin' on the Kids 41) Asi Ve el Belabel (CNN) Special Report [HBO] MOVIE: Bad News Boars in Breaking Training' The Bears are Astro-dome bound for a big playoff game. Wil-liam Devane, Jackie Earle Haley. Clifton James. 1977. Rated PG.

[MAX] Maxtrax 4:00PM (I) Barnaby Jones (11) Puttin' on the Hits MOVIE: 'Terminal Man' A brilliant

George Segal, Joan Hackett, Jill Clay burgh 1974 24 French Chef MOVIE: 'Morgan the Pirats' A por-trayal of the loves and adventures of the famed English pirate Henry Morgan. Steve Reeves, Velerie Lagrange, Armand Mes-tral. 1961.

Hydroplane Racing (60 min.) 37 Joy of Painting (61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced

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[DIS] MOVIE: "Secret of the Pirate's Inn" Three children help an Irish sea cap-tain search for the legendary treasure of Jean Lafitte within Pirate's Inn. Ed Begley, Paul Fix, Charles Aidman 1974 Rated NR [ESPN] Pro Teem Rodeo (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: These Thousand Hills!
A rancher who is stitially staked by a young woman leaves her to marry the banker's daughter Don Murray, Richard Murray, Richard Egan. 1969.

[USA] Dick Cavett (R) 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Closs-up 4:30PM III Dance Fever

10 Greatest Sports Legends 24 (57) Frugal Gourmet [CNN] Big Story TMC] MOVIE: 'The Servant' An indo-

5:00PM (3) Mission: Impossible 3 Star Search (60 min.) (8) WWF Championship Wreatling (60)

(11) Fame (60 min.) (III) Pepal Duckpin Challenge (60 min) Sosphox (4) Sebados Locos (60 min.)

(57) Julia Child and More Company [CNN] Newswatch [ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Louis-lans Super Derby Coverage from Booster City, LA. (60 min.)

[USA] Saturday Cartoon Express 5:30PM 24 57 Victory Garden [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [HBO] Moviemakers

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3 Vegas 41 Sabados Musicales 37 Adam Smith's Money World (60 min) [CNN] Newswatch

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: "Country" A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land from government foreclosure Jessica Lange. Sam Shepard. Wifford Brimley 1984 Reted PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Obsession' While or vacation, a man falls for a woman who re-sembles his murdered wife. Cliff Robert-son, Genevieve Bujold, John Lithgow. 1976. Rated PG.

[USA] Wild World of Animal 6:30PM (3) CBS News (5) Small Wonder Siskel & Ebert & the Movie Bosom Buddies

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87 Doctor Who [DIS] MOVIE: "Pinocchio" Jiminy Cricket tells the story of a puppers dream to be-come a real boy. 1940. Rated G. [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard

[TMC] MOVIE: "Bill Cosby, Himself Funnyman Cosby looks at the humor in everyday faults, folbles and successes. Bill Cosby, 1982. Rated PG. [USA] Three's a Crowd

7:05PM [CNN] Sports Saturday 7:30PM (3) News Megazine (3) Ted Knight Show (I) Jeopardy (11) At the Movies

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40 What's Happening Nov To Be Announced [CNN] CNN Investigative Report [ESPN] College Football (3 hrs. 30

[USA] Cover Story

8:00PM (1) Murder, She Wrote Mur der strikes when Jessica, Sheriff Tupper and a group of bus passengers are stranded at a roadside diner during a storm (60 min.) (R) (a) Shogun A shipwrecked English navigator finds love and adventure in the fascinating and terrifying world of 17th-century Japan (2 hrs.) Part 6 of 6.

10:00PM (Nown (I) (I) Life with Lucy PREMIERE (CC) Free-spirited grandmother Lucy Barker de-cides to move in with her daughter's fa-mily, much to the dismay of her daughter's opinionated father-in-law News

(1) MOVIE: 'Lucky Ledy' Adventurers battle the coast guard, the sea and gangsters in their effort to make a fortune in smuggling Lizs Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolde, 1975. (18) Wheels (2 hrs.) (29 MOVIE: 'The Last of Shelle' A widower invites as Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly geme of whodunit to see who killed his wife. James Coburn, Joan Hackett, Richard Benjamin 1973. (61) Route 65

(22) (50) Disney's Captain EO Grand Opening Special Captain EO, the short Walt Disney World film starring Michael Jackson, is previewed in this special hosted by Parrick Duffy and Justine Bate-

man (60 min) in Ster 24 Profiles of Nature 30 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Fell to Earth' An alien from a drought-stricken planet be comes a multi-millionaire living a drunken sectuded life. David Bowie. Candy Clark 1976

(41) PELICULA: 'Negro Es Un Ball ler Una cantante negra trata de satisfacer una venganza a travea del hijo de quien la desprecio Libertad Lamarque, Fernando Allende

(61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced [CNN] Prime News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four
cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt
boss of a small western town. Kevin Kline.
Scott Glenn, Danny Glover 1985 Réted
PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Bride' (CC) Dr Frankenstein has trouble controlling his new creation - a beautiful woman Sting, Jennifer Beals, Clancy Brown 1985 Rated PG-13

[USA] MOVIE: 'Hangar 18' A presiden-

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tial conspiracy attempts to hide the fact that an alien spacecraft has been captured by the government Robert Vaughn. Darren McGavin. Gary Collins. 1980.

8:30PM (1) (2) Ellen Burstyn Show PREMIERE (CC) While author Ellen Brewer contends with a probl (9) Benny Hill Show

24 This Old House 57 Sneak Previews In Stereo [DIS] Rupert and the Frog Song 8:45PM (DIS) DTV

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Return of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer uncovers a child-selling ring when his is hered to protect an actress daughter Stacy Keact Lauren Hutton, Vince Edwards 1986 in 5) (40) Heart of the City PREMIERE (CC) Wes Kennedy encounters a troubled 12 year-old boy and his mother on a case while he attempts to raise his own teen aged children. (90 min.)

 Boxing: Light Heavyweight Championship (Johnson vs. Emebe) (2 tirs.) 22 30 Golden Girls Dorothy Rose and Blanche (arrunisce about how they all carrie to live together (RI in Stereo 24 Living Wild (CC) The zebra's daily battle against predators is explored (60

(57) MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel' A young n married to a wealthy girl plans to run away with a waitress until the girl is murdered Dana Andrews. Alice Faye. Linda Darnell 1945.

[DIS] MOVIE Down Argentine Way wealthy South American meets a beautiful blonde heiress who follows him back to Argentina Betty Grable. Don Ameche Carmen Miranda. 1940 [TMC] MOVIE: "Cease Fire" When a Vietnam veteran's horrid past begins to

baunt him and ruin his life, he tries to pul 9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week

9:30PM (20 30 Easy Street Bully moves out of the mansion to regain his independence, but soon wishes he hadn't PREVIEW

[CNN] This Week in Japan

(II) Boxing: Indy 175 Championahip Marvin Johnson vs. Jean-Marie Emebe in a 15-round bout for the Light Heavyweight Championship (2 hrs.) (22) (50) Hunter Hunter is framed for a bru-

tal assault and suspects that an elusive in ternational criminal is behind it (60 min) (R) In Stereo. 24 Binke's 7 (41) Jovenes Heroes Serie llena de accion numor y romance. Un entretenimiento pi os televidentes de todas las edades.

[CNN] CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Real Genius' (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge against stealing their ideas. Val Kilmer, William Atherton, Michelle Meyrink. 1985. Rated

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 10:15PM [HBO] '80's Reunion With

10:30PM (5) Black News (B) 40 ABC Fall Preview Special (CC) Alan Thicke previews ABC supcoming fall programs and interviews ABC stars Lucille Ball. Howard Hesseman and Ellen Burstyn.

11 Independent Network News 20 The Honeymooners 35 Twitight Zone

[DIS] Animals of the South American Jurgle The hish vegetation that makes up a South American rain forest is a perfect setting for a look at the magnificent crea-tures of the Amazon jungle.

11:00PM (1) (1) 22 50 40 News 5 MOVIE 'The Buccaneer' General Anpirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the 9 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (60

11 '20 Tales from the Darkside

24 Great Detective (60 min) 36 MOVIE Frankenstein, 1970 A to use his castle in return for an atomic reactor. Bors Kartoff, Jana Lund. Tom Duggan, 1958.

57 Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin 61 It's a Living (CNN) Pinnacle

[DIS] MOVIE The Westerner Judge Roy Bean of Texas tyrannically establishes himself as the law west of the Pecos. Gary Cooper Walter Brennan. Doris Davenport.

[ESPN] Hartford Insurance Group Col-lege Football Report [TMC] MOVIE: The Wicker Man' A policeman investigating the disappearance of a young girl stumbles across a terrible secret on an island off the English Channel Edward Woodward, Christopher Lee, Britt Ekland, 1973. Bated R

[USA] Night Flight 11:15PM [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:30PM (3) Solid Gold

B Laurel and Hardy The Honsymooners 20 MOVIE: 'Two Lane Blacktop' Two drivers engage in a cross-country race in their cars, with a teenage girl as the prize Warren Oates, James Taylor, Dennis Wil-son, 1971

(2) (3) Seturday Night Live Co-hosts An-jelica Huston and Billy Martin welcome musical guests George Clinton and the Par-lument Funkadelics (90 min.) (R) in

(40) MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk Freeway' Resi dents of a small town are unhappy about a new expressway Beau Bridges, Beverly D Angelo, William Devane, 1981. (B1) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced

[CNN] Sports Tonight 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Perfect'

the health club craze, falls for a sexy sero-bic instructor. John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis, Marilu Henner. 1985. Rated R. 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gymlata' A man goes on a secret mission to secure a military site in a hostile country near the Caspian Sea. Kurt Thomas, Tetchie Ag-bayani 1985. Rated R

12:00AM () MOVIE: She's Dresser to Kill. A former designer in the fashion industry stages a comeback, which soon

sica Watter 1979 ff) Dempsey & Makepesce (60 min.) (41) Sabados Locos (60 min)

ICNN] Newsnight [ESPN] World Class Wrestling (60 12:30AM (3) Dancin' to the Hits

12:40AM (DIS) DTV 12:45AM 35 MOVIE: 'Charlie Charl in Honolulu' The disappearance of jewels leads Chan on a chase in his own back yard Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks, John King 1938

1:00AM (3) Jettersons PREMIERE 1 Telephone Auction

11 Twilight Zone 18 CNN Headline News 22 New Generation

[CNN] Evans and Novak

30 MTV Top 20 Video Countdown [DIS] Grand Carryon Nature's wonder-work is celebrated in this pictorial interpre-tation of Ferde Grofe's Grand Carryon

[ESPN] College Football (3 firs)

[TMC] MOVIE: Funny Farm' Young co-medians went for their big chance to per-form at a comedy night club. Howse Man-del, Miles Chapin. Peter Aykroyd. 1983. Rated R.

1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide 1:25AM (MOVIE: Hucksters A ve teran returns to the advertising field but rejects the business on the grounds of principles Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, De-borah Kerr. 1947.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Nickel Mountain' Two teenagers help a middle-aged bachelor ex-press his feelings. Michael Cole, Patrick Cassidy, Heather Langenkamp. 1985. 1:30AM (11) Independent Network

40 ABC News [CNN] CNN Investigative Report

1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: Screen for Help! A daughter becomes the target of her step-father when she uncovers his murderous plans to kill her wealthy mother. Rachael Kelly, David Brooks, Marie Mastera. 1984. Rated R.

2:00AM (Movie: 'Klamet' A ro-guish street poet of Beghded is given the run of the scheming Wazir's harem, while pretending to help him usurp the power of the young Callph. Howard Keal, Ann Blytt Dolores Gray, 1955 (ff) At the Movies

That's the Spirit

(CNN) Crossfire

2:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers' The Three Musketeers serve King Louis XIII with the help of their new friend, the deshing D'Artagnan, Olive Reed, Richard Chambertain, Requel Welch 1974

Video hits

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard furns into a terrifying ordeal as a myster ious slayer stalks her. Eleanor Parker, Jes magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Videocassette sales

1."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)

2."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)

3."Allen" (CBS-Fox)

4."Alice in Wonderland" (Disney) 5."Back to the Future" (MCA) 6."Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)

7."Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)

8. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)

9."Pinocchio" (Disney) 10."The King and I" (CBS-Fox)

Videocassette rentals

1."Murphy's Romance" (RCA-Columbia)

2."Iron Eagle" (CBS-Fox) 3."The Jewel of the Nile" (CBS-Fox)

4."Back to the Future" (MCA) 5."Spies Like Us" (Warner Bros.)

6."Jagged Edge" (RCA-Columbia) 7."The Hitcher" (Thorn-EMI-HBO)

8."Clue" (Paramount) 9."Enemy Mine" (CBS-Fox) 10."White Nights" (RCA-Columbia)

[CNN] Sports Latenight

2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island resort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton, 1985, Rated R.

3:00AM (ABC News (CNN) Newsnight [TMC] MOVIE: "Black Nercleaus" Five Anglican nuns organize a convent school in an abandoned palace in the Himalayas. De-borah Kerr. Jean Simmons, David Ferrar. 1947.

[USA] Night Flight (R). 3:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Evil That Men Do' (CC) An assessin is called

out of retirement to perform one final a signment. Charles Bronson, Thereas Sa dans. 1984, Rated R. 3:30AM [CNN] This Week in Japan 4:00AM (1) Jackle Glesson [CNN] Larry King Weekend [ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour: Pale Webber World Seniors Invitational S

4:30AM (5) Jackle Gleason (11) One Step Beyond

It's really him

LOS ANGELES (AP) - That really is Dick Van Dyke playing the bad guy in Andy Griffith's

new NBC series, "Matlock." Van Dyke makes a guest appearance in the premiere episode on Tuesday, Sept. 23. as a judge who kills his mistress and then presides over a trial in which another man is accused o

her murder "I so rarely get the chance to play the bad guy, and this guy is really bad," said Van Dyke, "He tries everything to get an

innocent man convicted." Van Dyke, 60, is best remembered for his good guy role as Rob Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" in the 1960s.

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Aussies have a funnybone

By Bob Thomas

Australia has proved with "Breaker Morant," "My Brilliant Career," "Gallipoli" and other films that it is capable of brilliant drama. "'Crocodile' Dundee" demonstrates that Australians have a talent for comedy as well.

It's a joyful movie, full of the wonder of vintage Frank Capra. with an ingenuous hero plunked down in the big. bad city. This guy is so innocent that when a couple of hookers offer to give him "a free one." he asks: "A free one what?"

Linda Koslowski plays the Jean Arthur role to Paul Hogan's Gary Cooper. She is an American reporter on assignment in Australia She persuades her editor (Mark

Bob Thomas reviews movies

Blum) to allow her to stay over so she can investigate a legendary hunter. Mick (Crocodile) Dundee, who is supposed to have crawled miles to safety after a crocodile bit off his leg.

She arrives in the wilds of the Northern Territory to discover the story was exaggerated. But Dundee is indeed a larger-thanlife hero. She follows him through enough gorgeous scenery to start another tourist rush down under. Then she thinks it would be a dandy idea to bring him to New York and record his impressions.

"Crocodile' Dundee" is best when it sticks to its native turf. Russell Boyd's photography is stunning, and the characters are rich and rounded. The easy pace of Peter Faiman's direction fits the surroundings. Not so in New York, where the scenes lack crispness and characters are too often undimensional. And it's a bit of a jolt to learn that the enterprising reporter is really

the daughter of a press czar Michael Lombard)

Paul Hogan is simply marvelous in his movie debut He is no stranger to cameras. being Australia's premiere television performer (American viewers know him from the beer and tourism commercials). Tall. blond and brawny, he displays a sly humor and a laid-back charm. He is also convincing with his fists

New Yorker Linda Koslowski makes a good impression in her first movie role. John Meillon, one of Australia's best character actors, adds flavor as Dundee's

Hogan wrote the original story and collaborated on the script with Ken Shadie and John Cornell. Produced by Cornell. the film is being released in the United States and Canada by Paramount Pictures. The rating is PG-13, possibly for language and the hookers. Running time:

Miss Andrews also discovered

something about the violin: "It

have required 10 years to play as

is the most killingly difficult

instrument to learn. I would

well as I should have. I went

through a number of four-hour

sessions, my neck and shoulders

developing bursitis all the while

I asked the director if I couldn't

be a planist: I can turn out a

passable tune on the piano. He

The movie project. "That's

Life," was something else.

"Blake was sitting in the

You know what I'd like to do

next? An intimate piece about a

family. And I'd like to do it for

ourselves.' That surprised me.

Jacuzzi one day and he said.

Andrews hard to categorize

By Bob Thomas

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Most movie star careers follow the pattern of an arc, rising to the highest point and then curving downward. But not Julie Andrews.

She started at the top in 1964. winning an Academy Award for her first movie. "Mary Poppins." and followed that with "The Sound of Music." which became the top money-making

Then there were more box-office winners: "Torn Curtain," "Hawaii," "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

After three failures, "Star!" "Darling Lili." "The Tamarind Seed," she abandoned films for a series of TV specials and a quiet life in Gstadt. Switzerland.

Since 1979, her films have been comedy hits made by her husband. Blake Edwards: "10." "S.O.B.," "Victor-Victoria."

Julie Andrews will appear this fall in two disparate movies: "Duet for One," based on the Tom Kempinski play, directed by Andrei Konchalovsky and co-starring Alan Bates and Max That's Life directed by Blake Edwards and co-starring Jack Lemmon. Sally Kellerman and Robert Loggia.

Miss Andrews recently talked about the two movies and other matters at her 16th-floor office in a Century City high rise, part of the Blr .e Edwards Enterprises complex.
"Duet for One' happened very

fast," she said. "I heard about it last November, and I started shooting in London in February. At first I thought, should I go or

not? Should I uproot the children and take them along? The answer was yes. It was too good

an opportunity to miss "It was also the hardest work I've ever done - six-day weeks. and extended days at that. It was an eight-week schedule because Konchalovsky had an opera he had to direct

who at the prime of her career becomes a victim of multiple sclerosis. The story concerns how her family and others around her handle it. I did a lot of research on the subject and discovered that some families rally around the victim, but some husbands simply quit. unable to cope with the



Julie Andrews

'I played a concert violinist

and I thought he might forget about it. But six weeks later he was ready to go." she said. The cast of "That's Life" includes Lemmon's wife Felicia Farr and son Chris. Edward's daughter Jennifer and Miss Andrew's daughter, Emma However, the Edwards' adopted Vietnamese children, Amy, 12. and Joanna. 11, are not in the movie which was primarily shot at the Edwards' Malibu compound.

Miss Andrew's devotion to her family has been partly responsible for the lapses in her film career. "We try to spend Christmas and summer together at Gstadt," she said. "This summer we couldn't, because Blake was filming 'Blind Date. So afterward we did my second-favorite thing: We all went to British Columbia. chartered a boat for 214 weeks and went fishing."

Film capsules

Allens (R) — Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Paul Releer, Michael Biehn (Thriller) Even if you try and follow the plot — Warrant Officer Ripley, after a 57-year nap in outer space, goes back into combat with those slimy extraterrestrials - you'll soon tire from clutching your seat in fear. This film continues the screams that were instigated by 1979's "Alien." Director James Cameron has created perfect summer fodder to keep us hoarse for days, but Weaver is a problem. Running around in her underwear playing Ramboette, she needs to hone her acting. Luckily, the success of "Aliens" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. Grade: 8-plus.

Maleoim (PG-13) Colin Frields, John Hargreaves, Lindy Davice (Comedy) This Australian comedy features a childlike adult character named Malcolm, whose mechanical wizardry sharply contrasts with his social maturity. He builds an array of magnificent gadgets, including a car that splits in two (and keeps on running) and cardboard scale models of Australian trams. But what excitement develops when Malcolm rents a room to a humbling bank robber, played with verve by John Hargreavesi Colin Fields brings tenderness and an ingenuity to Malcolm. The music, by the Penguin Cale Orchestra, is the finest film accompaniment in many seasons. Grade: 8-plus.

Vemp (R) — Chris Makepeace, Sandy Baron, Robert Rusler, Dedee Plettler, Grace Jones (Horror Drama) "I wanted the film to be funny," says producer Donald Borchers. "But always within the confines of a situation based in reality." Borchers had failed. This plotless exercise in inanity features: a hissing Grace Jones covered by nothing but breast coils and body paint (courtesy of Kelth Haring); dialogue fit only for the dead; and stale humor. Imagine the scripts that Hollywood rejectel Without a doubt, the worst film of the year. Grade: F-minus.

About Last Night ... (R) — Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, James Belushi, Elizabeth Perkins. (Drame) What seems like a one-night stand — two Yupples meet in a bar, then race home to display their ample sexual gymnastics — is actually a polgnant tale. This couple wants to be in love, despite interference b friends who insist commitment is an '80s faux pas. Ed Zwick has made a self-assured feature film debut, but what makes the film real is the acting. Lowe sheds in his Brat Packer image and turns in an unabashed performance, but Demi Moore steals the film. Baring her soul (when not baring her breasts), Moore proves that the talents she exhibited in "St. Elmo's Fire" were not fluke. Grade: 8.

At Close Range (R) — Sean Penn, Christopher Walten, Mary Stuart Mesterson. (Drams) Sean Penn lives in the rural South with his tired grandmother, broken-down mother and foolish brother. Then one day, dad comes back to town — with money, flashy cars and the promise of success. But there is one small problem: Dad is a thief. Walken infuses his role with a delicious evil, and Penn, who must make some rather brutal decisions, has never been better. The last 20 minutes are devastating. Not for the entire family. Grade: B.

Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) — Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun, James Hong, Victor Wong. (Comedy Advanture) Twentieth Century-Fox bills this as a "mystical action adventure comedy kung-fu monster ghost story." Sounds like trouble? You bet. Russell plays pig salesman Jack Burton who, caught among underworld Chinatown ghosts, battles creatures with such foreboding names as The Sewer Monster. One Ear and Neddles. There are special effects, inane dialogue and more special effects. John Carpenter has too much to work with here; he compensates by directing with a manic pace. If there was more focus - and les Trouble" would have been a big, fun film. Grade: C.

Club Paradise (PG-13) — Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole, Rich Morants, Jimmy Cliff. (Comedy) This is a Club Med for the big boys: Dope, drink, women donning and doffing their bikinis. This is also bad comedy. Director Harold Ramis ("Caddyshack") falls to ignite this tale of Chicago fireman Jack Moniker who, suffering from burnout, invests his penalon and disability money into rejuvenating a tacky island colony into a Garden of Eden. What could have been a funny movie is simply a bland stretch of amusing one-liners and many unfunny moments. Williams' vapid character forces him to set manic, and '60s icon Twiggy graces the landscape in a thankless role.

REM members write lyrics

By Ethlie Ann Vare

When the group REM made its first video, "Radio Free Europe." the director asked the band to please send along a lyric sheet for the song, so that he could create a better visual interpretation of their meaning.

The bandmates informed the director that they had no lyric sheet: in fact, they weren't entirely sure what the words

Times have changed for the folksy Georgians. Not only are they selling records, but they have learned to write.

For their video of "Fall on Me." the lyrics will be the star performers of the clip - no bandmates, just letters scrolling across the screen. "I needed to see the words," shrugged vocalist Michael Stipe

Top video director Russell Mulcahy is moving to the opposite end of the spectrum with his next project. Best known for his work with the less-than-macho Duran Duran. Mulcahy has been tagged to direct the next episode of "Rambo," filmdom's answer to Judas Priest.

"First Blood III." or whatever it's going to be called, will bring Sylvester Stallone into personal combat with the Russian army as he invades Afghanistan single-handedly. Mulcahy did. at

Ethlie Ann Vare tunes in to rock for Newspaper Enterprise least, get a taste of on-screen gore when he directed

"Razorback" and "Highlander" - and there were those nasty scratches in "Hungry Like the

Boy George has been dropped from a big-bucks advertising contract in Japan. The sponsor (a brewery, of all things) worried that his new drug-abuse image would be less than

beneficial for their product. And George has also been asked to return a \$150,000 publisher's advance for the autobiography he never finished

But there's happy news for George, too. He's gone to the West Indies island of Montserrat to record his first solo LP Also. he's been asked to do a guest spot on TV's "Dallas" this fall.

More details are leaking out on the Bob Dylan film project. "Hearts of Fire." Dylan, who hasn't taken a dramatic on-screen role since his well-received debut in "Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid" (1970) will play a retired rock star living in seclusion, who is convinced to make a comeback The flick, currently shooting in England, is being directed by

Richard Marquand ("Jagged

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General Public is releasing its long-awaited followup to "All the Rage" early in October. It will back it up with an American tour scheduled to run through the Thanksgiving and Christmas

Why did the English Beat spinoff band spend so long between albums?

Well, for one thing, five members of the recording roject - bandmates Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger, the album producer and two engineers - all became fathers during the album-making

"Sorry if you had to wait " smiled new daddy Ranking Roger. "Take it up with the bables!

The State of California is funding a series of anti-drug videos and public service announcements through a program called RAD: Rock Against Drugs, Performers signing up to participate include elinda Calisle. Gene Simmons of Kiss, Moon Zappa and her little brother Dweezil.

Meanwhile, CBS Records has started a fund for a music industry anti-drug program called "Crack Down." Mos major labels are expected to contribute, and plans for an all-star benefit concert in the South Bronx are being formulated.

Turntable tips

Hot singles

1."Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis) 2."Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown) 3. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring

4."Take My Breath Away" Berlin (Columbia)

5."Words Get In the Way" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

6."Walk This Way" Run-D.M.C. (Profile) 7."Venus" Bananarama (London) 8."Don't Forget Me" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)

9."Dreamtime" Daryl Hall (RCA) 10."Baby Love" Regina (Atlantic)

Top LPs

1."'Top Gun' Soundtrack" (Columbia) — Platinum (More than million units sold t

2."True Blue" Madonna (Sire) - Platinum

3. "Raising Helf" Run-D.M.C. (Profile) — Platinum 4."Back in the Highlife" Stave Winwood (Island) - Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)

5."Dancing on the Celling" Lionel Richie (Motown) 6."Est 'Em and Smile" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)

7."The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)

8."Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic) - Platinum 9."Control" Janet Jackson (A&M) - Platinum 10."Fore!" Husy Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)

Country singles

1."Got My Heart Set on You" John Conlee (Columbia)

2."In Love" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

3."Little Rook" Reba McEntire (MCA)

4."Always Have, Always Will" Janie Frickle (Columbia)

5."Lonely Alone" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.) 6."Guitars, Cadillacs" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
7."Both to Each Other" Eddle Rabbitt & Juice Newton (RCA)

8."Just Another Love" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

9."Ten Feet Away" Kelth Whitley (RCA)

10."Guitar Town" Steve Earle (MCA)

Adult contemporary singles

1."Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalls) 2. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring

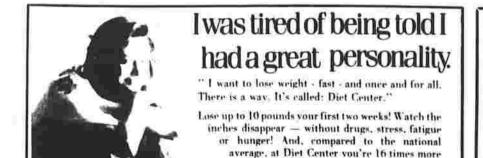
3."Take My Breath Away" Berlin (Columbia)

4."Dancing on the Celling" Lionel Richie (Motown) 5."Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

6."Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald (MCA)

7."Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic) 8."Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)

9."Higher Love" Steve Winwood (Island) 10."Love Zone" Billy Ocean (Jive)



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Sunday, Sept. 21

5:00AM (CHN Hendline News (11) One Step Beyond [CNW] Sports Review HBO] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Fout cowboys join forces to patter the boss of a small western town. Kevin Kline. Scott Glenn. Danny Glover. 1985. Rated oys join forces to battle the corrup

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Life on the Missi sic about life on a Mississippi riverboa obert Lansing 1984

5:30AM (f) Independent Netw [CNN] Money Week

6:00AM (3) For Our Times (5) Black News 9) In Depth

11 Insight 10 CNN Headline News [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] College Football (3 hrs.) 6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week

6:30AM (3) Agronsky & Company (R) 6 Robert Schuller New Jersey People

11 Christopher Close-Up 18) 20 Minute Workout 20 Insight Ring Around the World (CNN) Style With Else Klensch

[DIS] Wish Upon a Sta [MAX] The Movie Show 6:45AM (1) Davey & Gollath 7:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion

Face Off (fi) Jerry Falwall TO Que Pasa, USA?

World Vision 2 Jimmy Swaggart 10 It's Your Business 38 Kenneth Constant

[CNN] Daybreak [TMC] MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' A

young architect and his personal computer fall in love with the same girt Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 1984 Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Sunday Cartoon Express

7:30AM (3) Barrio (B) Jimmy Swaggar Celebration of the Eucharist Meat the Mayors

(II) Day of Discovery What About Women More Real People 41) El Club 700

(ii) Grace'n Vessels of Christ Ministries [CNN] Bla Story [DIS] You and Me. Kid

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Daffy Duck's Movie Fentastic Island' Daffy finds himself on i ropical island where his wildest dra ome true. 1983. Rated G. [MAX] Max Handroom 8:00AM (B) Make It Roal

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(f) Voltron, Defender of the Universe (CNN) Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus MAX] MOVIE: 'The Beastmaster' mals sets out to avenge his father's mur der, Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn 1982 Rated PG

(5) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig The World Tomorrow 9 Sunday Mass Robert Schuller Heckle & Jeckle/Deputy Dawg (40) Davey & Goliath 61) Super Sunday

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[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: Honeymoon With a Stranger' An American woman on her honeymoon reports her European husband missing. Days later, her husband reappears, but she thinks he's an impostor Jenet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi. 1969.

9:30AM (3) Face the State The World Tomorrow 20 Superman (22) Day of Discovery

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Pee Wee's Big Adventure' (CC) Pee Wee Herman sets out on a

10:00AM (5) CBS News Sunday Morning

(E) Wonderful World of Disney (8) Gidget (H) FTV Telephone Auction

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> (1) Round Cero (67) Focus on Society (81) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced 11:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

11:30AM (3) Face the Nation (8) (40) This Week With David Brinkley MOVIE: 'Laurel and Hardy' (1) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mans' Bud, Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button of a rocket ship and land on another planet. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard. 1953.

1:00PM (1) NFL Football: Atlanta et

(I) MOVIE: The Legend of Walks Far Woman' An American Indian is caught between honor and tragedy when her people make their last great stand egainst the white man Raquel Welch, Bradford Diffman, Nick Mancuso. 1981 T Greats of the Game This Week in Baseba

MOVIE: Let's Be Happy' A girl where its a legacy and visits Scotland, where she meets an impoverished Feer and an Ameri-20 30 NFL Football Seattle at New

40 Let's Go Bowling 41 Punto de Encuentro Desde Espan. 57 Firing Line This episode features guest Malcolm Muggendge (60 min.)

61 MOVIE To Be Announced [CNN] Newsday [DIS] MOVIE 'The Big Gamble' An Ir.

coust Jeek their fortune on the Ivor-Coast Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco David Wayne 1961 [ESPN] McDonald's Junior Tennis (60)

[USA] MOVIE Power A Chicago dock worker rises in the labor ranks with the aid of the mich and becomes arrogant and corrupt. Joe Don Baker, Karen Black Howard da Silva. 1980.

1:30PM (5) (20 Major League Base ball Philadelphia at New York Mets (2) 11 Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit (3 hrs)

24 Presentel 38 Major League Baseball Boston at 40 Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom

[CNN] Money Week 2:00PM 28 MOVIE "Iceland" Icelandic girl meets an American marine who is in disgrace John Payne, Jack Oakle Sammy Kayn & Orchestra, 1942

60 Star Search (60 min)

37 MOVIE 'Fallen Angel' A young man. narried to a wealthy girl, plans to run away with a waitress until the girl is murdered Dane Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnel 1945

[CNN] Week in Review [ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Tour: Paine Webber World f eniors Invitational Fin-als from Charlotte, NC (2 hrs.) (HBO) MOVIE 'Dreamscape' While king with a scientist who has discov

ered a way to project one's conscious thoughts into another's creams, a psych stumbles upon a plot to use the method for

PG 13.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Idolmatter An agent tries to satisfy his own need for fame by turning untooled singers into overnight sensations. Ray Sharkey, Towah Feldahuh, Peter Gallagher 1980 Rated PG. 2:30PM (5) MOVIE: Teacher's Pet A

[TMC] MOVIE 'Crossover Dreams' White eking out a living on the Latin social club circuit in New York, a sales singer yearns to brinsk through to pop music stardom Ruben Blades. Shawn Elliot. 1985.

3:00PM (it MOVIE: The Buster Keson Story A tale of one of the great com-its of the silent screen Donald O'Cornor Ann Blyth Rhonda Fleming 1957 40 Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (3 hrs.)

41 Embajadores de la Musica Colom BI MOVIE 'To Be Announced [CNN] Larry King Weekend [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents From Aesop to Hans Christian Andersor Walt Disney presents a pageant of table makers and their creations (60 min.)

3:30PM (E) MOVIE: Battle of Britain Nazi Germany savagely attacks Great Britain as a prolude to their planned invasion and occupation in 1940. Sir Laurence Olivier Michael Caine, Travor Howard, 1989. 24 Summer's End A young girl who is considered to be a tomboy tries to assert (41) Esta Semana en Beisbol

4:00PM (3) NFL Footbell: New York Glants at Los Angeles Raiders (3 hrs.) (I) Kiner's Komer MOVIE: 'What's Up Doe?' An eccentric girl and an equally eccentric professor

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flight bags with top secret documents Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Stressand, Madeline Kahn 1972

22 MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A group of entertainers travel the Mississippi on a show tertainers travel the Mississippi on a show boat in the early 1900's Kathryn Grayson Howard Keel, Ava Gardner, 1951 26 Hispanus: The Emerging Force 1988 A discussion on the surge of Hispanic leaders and immigra
U.S. is featured (60 min.)

More Real People M PELICULA: EI Re Mexico' A Landa, P Cordoba, D. Gonza-lez 1979

(5) Masterplece Theatre: Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC) Churchill exposes a senior cabinet mem-ber's flegal doings to Parliament (80 min.) [CNN] News Update

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ballerina' A young girl's rents are divided when she considers voting her life to ballet. Mette Honeinn n. Kirsten Simone. Jenniler Agutter (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (60 min)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Deffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic faland' Deffy finds himself on a opical island where his wildest dreams ome true 1983 Rated G [MAX] MOVIE: 'Charlots of Fire' Two men of greatly different backgrounds com-pets for the honor of representing their country in the 1924 Olympics Ben Cross, lan Charleson, Dennis Christopher, 1981. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: Honeymoon With a Stranger' An American woman on her honeymoon reports her European husband missing. Days later, her husband reappoars, but she thinks he's an impostor. Jenet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi. 1989.

4:30PM (1) Greats of the Game (11) Good Times Wild Kingdom This Week in Basebal

[CNN] Evans and Novah 5:00PM (1) Kojak (1) (1) Fame (60 min.)

(10) It Takes a Thirt 24 Moneymakers 30 Vega\$ [CNN] Newswetch

[ESPN] Auto Racing '88: Formula One Grand Pits From Paul Ricard, France. (2 [USA] Affred Hitchcock Hou

5:30PM @ Family Classics 到 Odd Couple [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Devil Makes Three' Whan an American soldier returns to repay a German family for their kindness to him during the war, he encounters the daughter who inveigles him into some black market scrivity. Gene Kelly, Pier An-geli. 1952.

5:35PM [DIS] Mouseterplece Thea-

6:00PM (a) MOVIE: "Rienamen" The shereff of a Southern town is caught be tween the Ku Kkix Klan and violent racis tensions when a black man is accused of rape. Lee Marvin, Richard Burton, O.J. Simpson, 1974.

1 2 2 1 Nows (I) Buck Rogers MOVIE: 'Honley Tonk Fraeway' Residents of a small town are unhappy about a new expressway. Beau Bridges, Beverly D'Angelo, William Devane. 1981.

Small Wonder

Wonderworks: Who Has See, the Wind? (CC) W O. Minchell a classic novel of a boy who learns about life white living in the harsh environment of rural Saskatchewen. (60 min.) (ft). MOVIE: 'Affie' An unscrupulous womanizer goes from woman to woman without a quiver of conscience. Michael Ceine, Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin 1986

(41) Novele: Maria de Nadie Una pobre muchachs campesins se traslada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo inadvertida-mente se ve envuelta en problemas y es aviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en-

entra trabajo como sirvienta domestici donde es seducida y abandonada con un nino (60 min) (57) Austin City Limits (60 min.) in Stereo. FT Kideo TV

[CNN] Newswate [DIS] Animals in Action

[HBO] MOVIE: "American Flyers" (CC)
Two brothers enter a grueling crosscountry bicycle race when the younger sibling learns he might have a fatal hereditary
condition that will soon kill him. David
Grant, Kevin Costner, 1985. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jim Thorpe: All Ameri-can' The story of one of the world's most popular athletes. Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Pickford, 1951 [USA] Monroes

6:30PM (1) Muppet (20) Ted Knight Show 8:30PM (Face Off (20) NBC News A ABC News (CNN) Insida Busines

(1) Stempre en Domingo En via satelita desde Mexico. (4 hrs., 30 min.) [DIS] Danger Bay USA] Lancer 7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes (60 min.) 8:45PM (DIS) DTV E @ MOVIE: 'Pete's Dragon' (CC) A lovable animated dragon named filliot becomes guardian to Pete, a very real young orphan set on running away from a mean loster family. Mickey Rooney. Heter Roddy, Shelley Winters. 1977. 9:00PM (5) Star Search (60 min.) MOVIE: You Only Live Twice:
James Bond pursues missing Russian and
American space opposies through a dengerous world of piranha, volcenos and his
arch-villain Biofeld. Sean Connery, Donald

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Connery, tainment This Week (60 min.)

1 Blue Knight Chack It Out! (2) (3) Our House Gus clashes with the rest of the family when his know-it-all war buddy arrives for an indefinite visit. (60 (II) St. Jude: Please Help Me Live (80 (18) MOVIE: 'The Movie Maker' An aging

(3) Fighting Terrorism: A National Security Visw A simulation of a closed-door White House National Security Council Session is presented (60 min.) 11) Fashion Show (IT) Newton's Apple (CC) [CNN] Sports Sunday (60 min)

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[DfS] MOVIE: 'The Scarlet Cost' A spy drame set in Colonial America centering around Benedict Amold. Cornel Wilde, Mi-cheel Wilding, 1955.

7:30PM @ Square Pegs (E) Cats and Dogs

(ESPN) NFL's Superstars Earl Morral 8:00PM (3) George Weshington: The Forging of a Nation (CC) Soon after he is elected the nation's first president, George Washington attempts to handle numerous post-war problems, sided by Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2

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en 1981 Rated PC

(f) (f) Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa-mous (60 min.) Mission: Impossible Cosmos Special Edition (2 hrs.) David Letterman and Shelley Long co-host the annual televison awards presentation from Pasadens, CA. (3 hrs.) Live in Stereo.

(2) Evening at Pops: Pops Celebrater 100 The Boston Pops Orchestra, joined by John Derver and a 500-member chorus, marks na 100th anniversary with a performance from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial (60 min.) in Stereo (fi).

D Living Wild (CC) The zebra's daily battle against predators is explored (60 (fi) Christian Science Monitor Reports Jimmy Swaggart Ask the Manager [CNN] Prime News (i) Dream Girl U.S.A [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (3 hrs.) (DIS) Zatto

(HBO) MOVIE: Rambo First Blood Part If (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of If (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of [MAX] Mex Headroom Vietnam to locate American Sylvester Stallone, Richard Charles Napler 1985 Rated R (USA) Hollywood Insider 1:00PM (1) (2) (5) News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Excellibur' The surcere Dream Girl U.S.A Mertin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Excellbur and the beautifu Guirev-ere. Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen The World Tomorrow

11) Odd Couple (18) Christian Children's Fund

38 on Sports

(61) At the Movies

[USA] Cover Story

[CNN] CNN Evening News

0:30PM (1) Sports Extra

Mystery: Praying Mentis (CC) Two roen and two women are involved in a sub-tle conspiracy, but who is the intended vic-tim and who is the 'praying mentis,' a crea-

BT) Why Johnny's Parents Can't Read? [CNN] Inside Business [DIS] MOVIE: 'Oliver!' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kid-napped by his old gang, Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody, 1988, Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.) [HBO] Training Comp: The Bulls Are [MAX] MOVIE: 'Flash and Blood' Rut ger Hauer, Jennifer Jason Leigh, 1985 Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Crossover Dream While sking out a living on the Latin social club circuit in New York, a salsa singer yearns to break through to pop music stardom. Ruben Blades, Shawn Elliot 1985. [USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow

movie producer wages an unaucceasily battle to maintain control of a film com-pany. Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, Anna Lee :30PM (1) CBS News (5) Check It Out! D (Nows (E) (E) Meaterplace Theatre: Winaton Churchill: The Wilderness Years (CC) Churchill turns all the force of his oratory 11) The Honeymor

2 3 Sports Machine Billy Graham Washington Crusade 20 Novemakers E) Spiritual Life Crusede

91) Swittely (CNN) Week in Review CNN) Sports Yorkghit (DIS) MOVIE: 'Sharms and Beyond' Suzanne Burden, Robert Urguhart. [HSO] MOVIE: Secret Admirer (CC) A love letter falls into the wrong hands and creates havon in a suburban community. C. Thomas Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward. 1995. Reted R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Xenedu' A rollersketir

11:45PM (1) Entertainment This 9:30PM (1) In Depth Week Walter Matthau talks about his long and successful career, slong with the emo-tional and physical serbacks he has faced in his life. (60 min.) in Stareo. [USA] Wanted: Doed or Alive 10:00PM (3) Watter Cronkite at Large Watter Cronkite discusses Communism's weaknesses as an economic system with industrialist Armand Hammer and profiles Captein Vilhelm Hansen, who recently correctly control of the Control of the

12:00AM (Mesion: Impossible (I) Jimmy Swagger scently retired after 50 years at sea. (60 (ff) Star Trek

Keys to Success Straight Talk Hogan's Heroes MOVIE: 'Puppet on a Chair' A nat-cortics agent in Amsterdam tries to emash a drug ring. Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. 1972 1) Independent Network News finsight / Out (4) Edward the King

(B) Christian Lifestyle Magaz MOVIE: 'The Boys From Brazil Former Nazis plan to rise again to work power through a diabolical scientific plot. Lawrence Olivier, Gregory Peck, James Meson. 1978.

(61) At the Movies [CNN] Newsnight Update ESPN) NFL's Greatest Morn Ever Runners (60 min.) [HBO] On Location: Rodney Danger field - It's Not Easy Bein' Me (60 min.) USA] Keys to Success (R)

2:15AM (I) ABC News 12:30AM (MOVIE: The Greates Battle' Personal traumas and tragedies are intertwined with the horrors of World War II, Henry Fonds, Semantha Egger, Stacy Keach, 1979.

TO CNN Headline News Christian Children's Fund

Bi) Gene Scott CNN) Style With Flan Klengel USA] Get Rich with Panny Stocks (R) 12:45AM (3) Solid Gold

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mischief' A nerd with r hopeless crush on a popular girl gets les sons in being cool. Doug McKeon, Chri Nash, Kelly Preston. 1984. Rated R.

1:00AM (I) Nated City (I) MOVIE: "Koroshi" British egent John Drake fights a gang of essassins who are Drake fights a strange island near Japan. Pa-

(II) Tales from the Darkalde [ESPN] Pro Team Rodeo (80 min.) 1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heated l'engeance' A Vietnam vateran returns Southeast Asia to look up a iday fric

1:10AM [CNN] Health Week 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stranger's Riss' The personal relationship of two offscreen lovers provides a counterpoint to the movie on which they are working. Blaine Novak, Victoria Termant, Peter Cov-

1:30AM (I) Independent Network [USA] Money Strategies (R)

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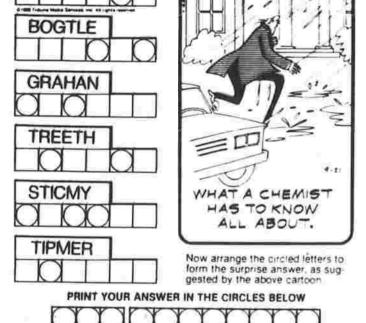
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7 Business of Managemen 51 Kids, Incorporate [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday DISI MOVIE: 'Dot and Rento' When [ESPN] Sportscenter's NFL Gameday

[HSO] MOVIE: The Oklahoma City Dolls' (CC) A group of frustrated women try to prove to their men that they don't just belong in the kitchens and the bed-rooms by forming a football team Susan Blakely, Ronee Blakley, 1980 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Xanadu' A rollerskating

(40) Conversation With

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> (I) This Week in Connecticut Making the Grade in Japan

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11:15AM (1) Pera Gente Grande

(2) Young People's Special: My Swed-ish Bombahall A 14-year-old boy experi-ences the pains of first love when a beaut-ful Swedish exchange atudent arrives to spend the summer with his family.

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11:45AM (DISI DTV 12:00PM (3) This is the NFL MOVIE: 'Samural' When a tycoon threatens San Francisco with a machine that causes earthquakes, a young DA puts

his martial arts skills to use. Joe Penny James Shigeta, Beulah Quo. 1979 22 30 Meet the Press 24 McLaughlin Group MOVIE: 'The Mark of Zorro' A mesked marauder's nightly ecapades taunt the corrupt Spanish governors of old California. Frank Langella, Yvonne De-Carlo, Ricardo Montalban. 1974.

57 Modern Maturity ICNNI Newsday [DIS] Mouse Factors [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A

young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broder-ick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. [USA] All American Wrestling (60 min) 12:30PM (3) NFL Today (8) MOVIE: 'Son of Paleface' A man ar

rives out West to claim the inheritance left to him by his father a pile of debts. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers, 1952 (I) Young People's Special 22 30 NFL 86 24 Fourth Estate 40 Spotlight on Government

[DIS] New! Animal World: Hollywood Animal Stars A visit to the Animal Patsy Awards where the animals are the stars of movie, and TV. [ESPN] NFL Game of the Week [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pae Wee's Big Adventure' (CC) Pee Wee Herman sets out on a cross-country trak in an effort to recover his stolen bike Pae Wee Herman, Etzabeth Daily, Diane Salinger 1985 Rated PG

(87) Hatha Yoga

[TMC] MOVIE: Merry Andrew: An archaeologist gris to Sussax to dig for an archaeologist gris to Sussax to dig for an archaeolog at Pan and finds the site occupied by a traveling circus. Denny Kaye. Pier Angeli, Baccaloni. 1958. In Stereo.

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5:30AM (E) [ESPN] Varied Programs

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6:00AM (3) CBS Early Morning News

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(i) Jimmy Swaggart (1) (30) Varied Programs (II) CNN Headline News

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[CNN] Business Morning

6:45AM (1) News

7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News D Good Morning America (CC)

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Puzzle Solutions

8:00AM (5) The Flintstoner

(fi) (3) Challenge of the Gobot (18) Polka Dot Door 20 Inspector Gadge 24 Sesame Street (CC)

(67) 3-2-1, Contact (CC) 81) My Little Por [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Donald Duck Presents

8:30AM (1) My Little Pony (2) Romper Room 10 Remper Room and Friends

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[DIS] Varied Programs 10:00AM (3) Oprah Winfray Show

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(22) (30) Sale of the Centur

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[ESPN] Aerobics: Bodies in Motion (R) 12:30PM (3) Young and the Restless

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36 Dick Van Dyke 1:00PM (5) Hour Magazine

(8) (40) All My Children I (DIS) Movie [22] [30] Days of Our Lives (24) (87) Instructional Program 38 Andy Griffith

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2:00PM (5) Inspector Gadge (8) 40 One Life to Live

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2:30PM (3) Capitol 11) Tom & Jerry 20 Gilligan's Island 38 61 Superfriends

[DIS] Varied Programs 3:00PM (3) Guiding Light (5) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig III MASK

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[DIS] New! Animal World: Monkey Is ILISAl Chain Banction 5:30PM (3) (1) (2) (40) News

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Role reversal

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dick Van Dyke playing a villain? It happens on NBC's "Matlock. Van Dyke guest stars as a snake-in-the-grass killer judge" on the series starring Andy Griffith, Linda Purl, and Kene Holliday



Physical changes affect response

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17 Sexuality

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it possible for a wife's vaginal atrophy to cause her husband's

DEAR READER: Yes. In fact, there appear to be many types of physical changes in one partner that can cause sexual problems in the other partner This has been illustrated by studies of couples in which the woman is past the menopause and the man is having difficulty getting or keeping erections.

As the woman's estrogen level have vaginal dryness, atrophy (shrinking) of the vagina and external genitals, thinning of the vaginal lining, and a tendency to develop vaginal and urinary infections. These changes often result in pair ful coitus, bleeding after coitus and vaginismus (the involuntary tightening of the

vaginal opening) The husbands in one study interpreted these normal ological changes, which are found in some women with lov estrogen, as sexual rejection. As the women's physical responbands tried harder and became more intent on sexually arousing their wives. These men eventually became very anxious about their own sexual erformance and developed erectile problems.

Some husbands reported that they had pain in the penis or groin area as they attempted to penetrate a severely atrophied or dry partner. These men stopped approaching their wives sexually, since they feared hurting the women or

The women with lowered strogen levels also reported that they had lost their nsitivity to touch. Many no longer wanted to be touched, and they described all body areas as eeling numb. Their male partners viewed this lack of reaction, or negative reaction, to touching - especially of the breasts and genitals — as a rejection of their sexual

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advances. These men then developed erectile problems Therapists who have worked

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But some studies found that the most important aspects of treatment were correcting the wife's hormonal balance by hormone-replacement therapy and treating any vaginal or urinary infections. Once the woman's physical problems are treated, the effect of standard sex therapy is often rapid and both partners regain satisfactory sexual responsiveness and nctioning However, not all erectile

problems are related to changes in the partner. It's still necessary to determine if the man's own medical conditions are contributing factors. For example, if a man's erection roblems were caused by diabetes or were a side effect o a drug (such as a high-blood-pressure medica tion), they would not be corrected by treating only the female partner with estrogen and progestin

Raped by boss

23-year-old Japanese girl who is unable to make love. When I was 20 I was raped by my boss. It was so painful

Since then my boyfriend and have tried, but I always remember the pain, and I refuse

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love him, my body refuses and just gets stiff. "I've been to see two doctors

One male doctor said the problem was mental and I might never be able to overcome it; he suggested that I not think about sex. A female doctor said that lots of people can't do it because of pain, and she gave me tranquilizers to take before trying to have sex.

What am I do do about these two different opinions'

DEAR READER: Unfortu nately, it is not unusual for women to be sexually dysfunctional after rape or sexual abuse

Check to see if there is a rape

crisis center in your area. In the United States, such organizations are listed in the telephon book under a heading beginning with the word "Rape," such as 'Rape Victim Assistance, 'Rape Counseling," etc. If there is no such listing, check under "Mental Health" or ask the police who to contact for assistance. These agencies provide counseling for rape and abuse victims. Some also sponsor group meetings, during which women with similar

problems can discuss how to e with the emotional aspects f being a rape victim Write to the Japanese Association for Sex Education (JASE) Hisatomo Building 3-21. Kanda-Nishikicho Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo T101, and ask if they can suggest anyone in your area who is qualified to assess and treat female sexual dysfunctions, particularly vagi nismus (involuntary tightening of the vaginal muscles).

If vaginismus is diagnosed one aspect of therapy consists o having the woman gradually stretch her vagina until she is ready to attempt intercourse dilator smaller than a finger and moves through a series of increasing larger dilators Treatment often requires several weeks or longer. because a woman progresses at a rate that is comfortable for her. Other aspects of therapy include thorough discussions of sexual responses and various coital techniques, so that the woman feels more knowledgeable about sex and more in control during future sexual

Questions silicone

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Why can't men get silicone injections to enlarge their penis the same way that women can get them to The husbands in one study interpreted these normal biological changes, which are found in some women with low estrogen, as sexual rejection. As the women's physical responsiveness diminished, the husbands tried harder and became more intent on sexually arousing their wives. 77

enlarge their breasts? My doctor says be doesn' even want to discuss it, but I've recently learned of a clinic in Mexico that does this. Is this

DEAR READER: No, it is not safe to inject silicone into the Moreover, in the United States it's illegal to inject liquid silicone into breast tissue, and some states also have laws against injecting it into penile

Liquid silicone does not stay where it is injected, but tends to move around and harden into clumps. We have been told about cases in which men had this procedure done, but - as the silicone migrated - found themselves with a penis that

Preserving sperm

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Could you explain the process of keeping sperm alive for long periods by using liquid nitrogen I've heard about this, but can't figure out how it works. How does a man find a place that will store his sperm?

DEAR READER: A vasectomy involves surgically cutting from the testes to the penis. Many men who plan to have a vasectomy have a sample of their semen frozen and stored in a sperm bank in case they change their minds and later wish to father children.

In this process, the man masturbates and collects his ejaculate in a container. The semen is mixed with a protective chemical and transferred into small glass or plastic vials, which are then suspended in a liquid-nitrogen storage system at 320 degrees below zero Fehrenheit (196 degrees below zero Centigrade).

original donor, the vial can be thawed and the semen used for an insemination procedure. In insemination, the semen is deposited inside the woman's

vagina at a time when a fertile

egg has been released into the

Fallopian tubes Current research findings show that freezing seems to cause no genetic damage to the sperm, although the effects of long-term storage are not yet own. Many experts recom mend using frozen sperm within three years, but there have been conceptions with sperm that were frozen for 12 years. One study of 5,000 children found tha children conceived with frozen sperm were as healthy as those conceived as a result of sexual

intercourse However, freezing and thawing does appear to reduce the number of healthy sperm in a semen sample by about 50 emination using frozen seme may require more tries before a pregnancy results than when freshly donated semen is used

Call the nearest medical school fertility clinic or fertility specialist and ask how to contact the nearest commercial sperm bank. There is one in most major

One further note about use of donor sperm for insemination: AIDS can be transmitted by semen. Any woman who plans to receive sperm in an insemina that the donor was tested for AIDS exposure two months after the semen was collected - the length of time experts now think it takes between exposure to the AIDS virus and the ability of existing tests to find antibodies.

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You can cancer-proof your child

Diet has key role early on

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

hat kids' disease is feared most by 66 percent of all U.S. parents? Cancer and with good reason. Every year there are 6,000 new cases of juvenile cancers recorded, according to the American Cancer Society. It is the second leading killer of children between I and I4. The cancers that disable or kill are leukemia, bone cancer and kidney, eye and lymph system cancers.

A conscientious parent can help cancer-proof his child for life through better nutrition and good habits. A healthier diet alone can reduce your child's cancer risk by 40 percent, says the National Cancer Institute. Here are 20 tips for parents:

Reduce saturated fat. This step reduces the risk of cancer more than any other factor besides keeping your child slim and trim, says the American Cancer Society. The typical American kids' diet is 40

You can lower it to 30 percent or less by switching to low-fat or skim milk, fat-reduced cheeses and dairy desserts, using vegetable oils in place of butter, serving fresh vegetables in place of high-fat potato chips, fresh fruits instead of cake and cookies and other processed foods high in "hidden" fats.

2. Make fewer trips to your child's favorite fast-food restaurant. Fast foods are fatty foods, and fatty foods promote obesity, high blood pressure, stroke and heart disease as well as cancer. A child should have no more than 5 to 6 teaspoons of fat a day. Fast foods provide an average of 5 to 19 teaspoons per servine.

3. Cancer-proof cooking. Use no-stick cookware which requires no oils or fats. Bake, broil or roast meats rather than pan or deep-fry. And limit your barbecuing. The charcoal grilling of meat results in the formation of cancer-causing substances, warns the Center for Science in the Public Interest, when fat drippings combine with heated

A. Raise a fat-free kid. Studies
of population groups suggest that
fat kids are at a higher risk of
certain cancers, especially breast
and colon. Get him into a sports
program and keep the fridge

Healthler diet reduces your child's cancer risk by 40 percent.

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stocked with low-calorie nutrient-rich fruits and vegetables to help him maintain normal weight

5. Serve more meatless meats.
According to the Vegetarian
Information Service, vegetarians
have less cancer. Substitute lean
fish and poultry. And when you
have meat, skin it and trim it to
lower calories and reduce fat by
30 to 50 percent. For more
information, order the FDA
leaflet "Vegetarian Diets"
(address below).

 Make fewer trips to the ice-cream shop. An ice-cream sundae is as rich in cancer-promoting fat as a cheeseburger, says the CSPI. Buy ice milk or tofutti instead or make your own.

NICE CREAM

I cup water, pineapple juice or orange juice I cup raisins 's cup pecans, chopped 2 cups frozen fruits

Use peaches, pineapple or apricots or a combination of all three. Put juice and raisins in blender and puree. Add frozen fruit. Liquefy. Fold in nuts and chill. 200 calories per 1/2-cup serving.

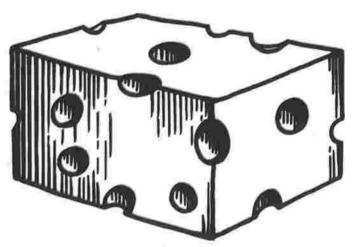
7. Put milk on the menu. Two to three glasses of skim or low-fat milk a day helps protect the intestinal tract by raising reserves of calcium and vitamin D. conclude new studies by researchers at the University of California at San Diego. Non-milk drinkers in their study had nearly three times the risk of cancer as kids and adults who drank two or three cups a day.

8. Put pectin-rich foods on the menu. Pectin is a fiber found in fruit and vegetables that's more beneficial than bran. Pectin-rich after-school snacks to serve: apples, grapes, strawberries and unsweetened fruit jams and jellies and sugar-free frozen juice bars.

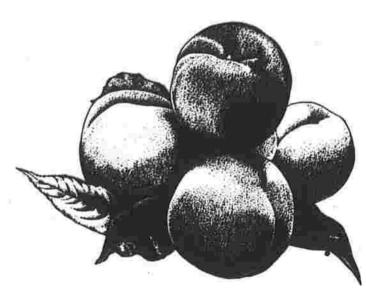
9. Avoid additives. You reduce your child's cancer risk by 10 percent just by refusing to use foods containing artificial colors, flavors and preservatives. Red Dye 40 is one of the two major suspected causes of lymph gland cancer, one of the five cancers seen the most in children, says the government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

For a list of others to avoid, write the Center for Science in the Public Interest, 1501 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

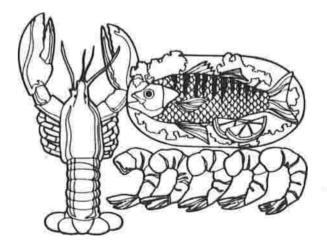
10. Don't serve spoiled foods. Aflotoxin is one of the 26 cancer-inducing chemicals that occurs naturally in foods and is very hard to detect, says the International Agency for



Serve more meatless meals



Avoid additives



Turn to protein-rich foods

Research on Cancer. It develops in peanuts and other nuts, also corn, figs and grains. Buy nuts and seeds in the shell and buy a

11. Avoid artificial sweeteners.
Saccharin is a potent promoter of bladder cancer in both kids and grownups, according to cancer specialist Clifford Grobstein of the University of California at San Diego. Pass up sugarless gums and diet sodas; serve maple syrup or pure honey and limit your use of aspartame (NutraSweet, Equal) which puts your child at a risk of brain damage or epilepsy, says the CSPI.

12. Watch for these seven warning signs of cancer: a change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion and difficulty in swallowing; obvious

changes in a wart or mole.

13. Raise a cabbage patch kid.
Cabbages — red, green and
Chinese — contain
cancer-fighting crucifers which
provide protection from cancers
of the lung, colon, rectum and
stomach, and improve the
body's protection of
tumor-inhibiting enzymes. Other
crucifer vegetables: Brussels
sprouts, broccoli and
cauliflower. Serve cole slaw or
stuffed or steamed cabbage once
a week.

14. Prevent leukemia (cancer of the blood forming tissues) with naturally processed meats. Nitrites and nitrates are two suspected causes of this No. 1 kid's cancer. Nitrites are found in cold cuts, ham, bacon and hotdogs. Buy naturally cured bacon, cold cuts preserved with

potassium sorbate.

And when your child eats foods containing nitrites at restaurants (worst offenders are junk-food snacks), make sure he takes vitamin C, too, which helps reduce nitrite's impact.

15. Put cancer-proof nutrition in the cereal bowl. The fiber in whole-grain cereals helps prevent cancer, especially of the stomach, says the Linus Pauling Institute of Menlo Park, Calif. Four kids' ready-to-eats that are high in fiber, low in calories: shredded wheat, oatmeal, bran flakes and puffed wheat. Put anti-cancer fruits and vegetables, not snack chips, in the lunch box.

The 12 best, according to the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center's children's ward, are grapefruit, melon, potatoes, beans, peas, spinach, kale, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, nectarines, peaches and berries.

16. Bake it, don't burn it. The most potent mutagens (chemicals that cause genetic changes in cells) are pyrylosates — created when food is charred. They

result from charcoal-broiling steaks and burgers and in lesser degree, toasting bread too dark. Saute, bake or stir-fry meats instead. This method also supplies more cancer-blocking fibers, says the American Cancer Society.

17. Serve more beams, fewer burgers. The fiber in dried beans fights fat. Baked beams, split pea soup and cold bean salads provide twice the fiber of wheat bran. Serve baked beams once a week; and instead of salted peanuts, keep roasted soybeans in the family snack dish.

18. Keep your child away from cigarette smoke. A teen-ager who uses nicotine is at a 10-fold risk of developing lung cancer. The risk is higher for pre-teens. Smoking is the direct cause of 30 percent of all cancer-related deaths, says the International Cancer Patients Organization.

19. Ninety percent of common skin cancers are linked to over-exposure to the sun. Broad-brimmed hats, long-sleeved shirts, gauzy fabrics all help block the sun's rays and reduce the risks of cancer.

20. Beta-carotene (pro-vitamin A) is one of the three nutrients that protects kids from cancer — especially of the respiratory system. One carrot contains 4,758 mcg. of beta-carotene. Other good sources are pumpkin, squash, leafy greens and oranges. Here's how to put beta-carotene on your Sunday brunch menu:

CARROT CREPES FOR KIDS
1 cup finely grated carrots

2 whole eggs

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons wheat germ
or bran

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
pinch nutmeg or cinnamon

Mix ingredients until smooth. Spoon by the tablespoon onto a no-stick skillet. Cook until brown. Turn and finish cooking. Serve with warm honey.

Questions about kids and cancer? Call the National Cancer Institute at 1-800-552-7212.
Order "Vegetarian Diets" (free) from FDA, Consumer Information Center, Box 100, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

Does everything have to change?

By Fred Rogers

4-year-old asked, walking hand-in-hand with her mother down the long airport corridor, "if I walked backward, could I get to yesterday?

That's the kind of a question that can delight a parent with its whimsy and yet startle with its simplicity and logic, with its ability to reveal to us the child we were...and still are. Haven't we all, at all ages, wondered where yesterday went, where yesterday is now? Some of us may even want yesterday back, just as some of us may dread the coming of tomorrow. W does everything always have to change'

The chances are that no one was able to answer that question for us when we were little, and there won't be many parents who can find a satisfactory answer for their children. All we know is that as time goes by. everything does change. So where can we find the stability we all seem to need - adults and children alike?

I believe there's no time in life when stability is more important than it is in early infancy. That's because there's is so new, so unfamiliar. seeming to change so constantly and no time when we as infants have so little experience to bring to its understanding. Fortunate infants find the stability they need in the constancy of a face. the face of a constant caregiver With the help of a constant caregiver, a baby may find stability in a regular cycle of body functions, in the predictable relief from discomfort and the recurring hurts of hunger.

begin finding out that their hands and feet belong to them, that they have bodies of their own, but as they learn to creep too, that their very own bodies

to change? For some children. the answer, happily, is "yes" the constancy of care. There may be more caring faces now. more people who provide that care. Their ways of providing care may take different forms may change as our early needs change, but the fact that we are cared for doesn't have to change. And if, in those early

That early, deep sense of the constancy of care may be our most important resource in coping with the perpetual changes in the world around us and in our lives. As children experience the sometimes unsettling transitions of day to night, summer to winter, they need to know that even in the darkness and cold there will be care until light and warmth

They need to know that as their bodies change in dramatic

It isn't long before babies

and even alarming ways, people

and crawl and toddle, they learn, are changing all the time. Can't anything be trusted not

years, it doesn't change, babies can grow to be children who can care for themselves, and then to be adults who can care for

> will care for them. Our consultant, Dr. Margaret McFarland, remembers how a young neighbor brought her the first one of her teeth to fall out. "Do you want me to keep it?" Margaret asked, and when the little girl said yes, they put it carefully in a little cup in a special place. The girl visited Margaret

again and again to make sure her tooth was really safe. Margaret knew that taking care of the tooth was a way of taking care of that child right then, and I

have no doubt that Margaret's care helped that little girl learn that there could be people beyond the family who knew how to care for children and their feelings. Children need to know, too,

that when accidents happen, there will be care to help stop the pain. They need to know the same thing about times of emotional pain. The children who are most likely to 'survive" a divorce - even come to find new growth and strength through a divorce - are count on constancy of care from both parents, from grandparents and from others as well.

Constancy of care. Perhaps that's all we can hope to find that doesn't change. But what a lot that is! Without it, we may spend the years of our lives trying to walk backwards to yesterday or trying to halt our steps toward tomorrow. But when we know that care will be there, life can seem well worth living, even in the

those children who find they can

rough-and-tumble, ever-changing

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What next?

Cobalt in cat food

By Sonja Heinze

l have been feeding a stray cat that stays in my garage. I read the ingredients in cat food and they are sickening. One of them is cobalt. Isn't cobalt used in X-rays, and isn't this a cancer-causing substance? -B. Bernstein, Wheeling, Ill.

The director of pet food

oduct development, L.G. Miller, Ph.D., of Calreco, Inc. manufacturers of Fancy Feast cat food, explains that there are nine forms of cobalt. Each of the nine forms has a different weight. The form of cobalt that is used in cat food has a mass of 59. The radioactive form of cobalt used in diagnostic procedures, such as x-rays, has a mass of 60. Cobalt-60 is indeed radioactive, but cobalt-59 is the natural form of cobalt

In other words, the nine forms of cobalt consist of eight that are radioactive and one that is not. cobalt-59. Cobalt-59 is required by the cat in its metabolism, and is a component of vitamin B-12. Cobalt is therefore added just in case the cat's diet becomes deficient in this vitamin

There would be no purpose for a company to add an ingredient to pet food that would make a cat radioactive, for such an animal would either glow in the dark or die, neither condition of which would be adventageous to the manufacturer

NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF RAMEN NOODLES My family loves Rop Ramen Noodles from Nissin Foods. have often wondered about their nutritional value but have been unable to obtain any facts on this. Can you help? — Sheri Jordon, Security, Colo.

According to a nutrition analysis sheet sent by Nissin Foods, a 3-ounce package of Top Ramen Noodles contains

about 400 calories. Going on the basis of what the government says an individual requires every day in order to exist, called the U.S. RDA (which, incidentally, is currently in the process of being revised), a 3-ounce package should provide 15 percent of protein, 4 percent of vitamin A, 2 percent of vitamin C. 30 percent of vitamin B-1, 10 percent of vitamin B-2, 15 percent of niacin, 2 percent of alcium and 15 percent iron.

Additionally, each package contains about a teaspoon of of salt you actually require for each day.

ingredients including nonosodium glutamate (MSG), cottonseed or palm oil, sugar, citric acid and caramel coloring. The flavors are naturally derived - that is, from plant and animal sources as opposed to artificial

In short, this is a highly processed, salty food. Anyone concerned about sodium intake should not make a daily habit of

WHAT IS UREA? Could you please tell me what the urea is? I have noticed urea in hand creams and other cosmetic items. — Annette

functions as an antiseptic and deodorizer. You can find it in shampoos, lotions, hand creams roll-on deodorants, dentifrices, nouthwashes, hair colorings and various other drugstore products. You can also find it in human

urine, or the urine of any and it breaks down in your is urea. Urea is produced in the liver and then carried by the

salt. This is 10 times the amount The package consists of both noodles and a powder with many

plastics.

Stuart, Upland, Calif. Urea is a substance that Harbor, Fla. For every 3 ounces of Jana

mammal. When you eat protein system, one of the end products blood to the kidneys, where the

urea is removed from the blood and excreted in the urine

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This doesn't mean that the urea in your hand cream is made synthesized in a factory by combining carbon dioxide and ammonia, emerging as colorless odorless crystals. Urea also had a cool, salty taste, and is used oddly enough, to "brown" baked goods such as pretzels. It has no known toxicity.

Urea's largest use is as a fertilizer, and in the manufacturer of resins and

CALORIES IN

IMITATION CRAB Can you please tell us how many calories there are in used Jana Seafood Flakes. -Mrs. John Ravenscroft, Safety

imitation crab meat there are 72 calories. Real crab meat has slightly fewer calories, about 60 for 3 ounces. Imitation crab meat has a variety of added ingredients. The product you use, made by Jana, has added potato starch, sugar, sorbitol, salt, crab extract, sweetened sake, and polyphosphate. The crab meat is also artifically

LOOKING FOR

ALL-COTTON QUILTS Can you please tell me where my mother can buy 100 percent cotton quilts? She has looked from Florida to California with no luck so far. Hope you can help. — D. Horwath, Fresno, Calif.

Offhand I know of two sources for buying all cotton quilts. One of them is the woman who made my futon Futon is the overall Japanese term for bedding, and not too long ago I decided to go oriental in that regard. The futon I sleep on is constructed of a cotton batting to which some wool has been added, and it's covered

> with a thick muslin material. This person will custom make all-cotton quilts to your specifications. If you are sensitive to chemicals of any kind, the muslin used is not chemically treated.

Write to: Judith Jantz, 502 nnardel, Sebastopol, CA

Another source to contact is Essential Alternatives, 38 Center Street, Rutland, Vt. 05701. In addition to cotton quilts they sell futons, bed frames, pillows, bolsters, comforters and mattress pads. Ask for their catalog.

READER FEEDBACK: ODORS IN OLD FURNITURE Barbara Dalba, Newmarket,

N.H.: "Regarding your column in which a lady had an odor problem with an old cherry bedroom set, I would like to offer my solution to the problem. I inherited an old trunk that had brought all the worldly goods of a young lady who had Italy around 1900. The trunk was stored, empty, in a clean and dry basement for some time and had the musty smell that one

"I tried a number of remedies to get rid of the odor, all to no avail. Then my brother suggested vanilla, the liquid used for cooking, and it worked I put two cotton balls in a saucer and soaked them with vanilla then put the saucer in the trunk and closed the lid for several

"This worked so well that I used the trunk to store keepsake in for several years. I have heard that the same means has been used with upholstered pieces of furniture that have acquired bad odors. The vanilla was put unde the furniture and then the whole thing wrapped as tightly as possible with a large piece of

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Potato potpourri

Don't worry — spuds are not that fattening

By Janet Lorimer

ome people still believe the potato is fattening. The truth is that a potato contains about the same number of calories as an apple of the same size Some people think the skin is not edible and should be peeled off. The truth is the skin is one

of the best parts of the potato. Some people think potatoes aren't very nutritious. The truth is an average-sized potato contains a number of vitamins. notably Vitamins B and C, some minerals and a small amount of

So, now that we've dispelled this medley of myths, let's look at a mixture of potato recipes.

GARLIC ROAST POTATOES

4 large potatoes 1/2 cup butter 2 tablespoons olive oil I large clove garlic, finely chopped

Boil the potatoes in the jackets. When cool enough to handle, slice boiled potatoes into . Place slices in a single layer in a large glass pan. In a small pan melt butter over low heat. Add olive oil, garlic and paprika. Heat butter mixture well. Brush butter mixture over potatoes until all sides are

Refrigerate potatoes for about an hour. During that time, turn them twice. Place coated potatoes on broiler rack. Broil potato slices until they are hot and golden brown on each side. Brush frequently with excess

butter mixture while potatoes are broiling. Serve hot Serves 4-5

This recipe is a good company

POTATOES ROMANOFF 6 large potatoes 11/2 cups sour cream

11/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese W cup green onions finely chopped

dash salt and pepper dash paprika

Boil potatoes in their jackets until tender. When cool enough to handle, shred potatoes. Add the sour cream, grated Cheddar cheese, green onions and

Turn the potato mixture into a buttered 2-quart casserole Sprinkle the top with paprika. Refrigerate covered for several hours or overnight. Bake, uncovered, at 350F for about 30-40 minutes. Serves B.

Of course sometimes it's fun those "special" company

POTATOES WITH WINE 3 tablespoons olive oil

I teaspoon whole-wheat pastry flour 4 raw potatoes, sliced I medium onion, sliced thin 1 clove garlic,

finely chopped dash salt and pepper 1/2 cup dry white wine 1/2 cup chicken broth



Potatoes Romanoff is made with cheddar cheese and sour

I tablespoon mixture of thyme, marjoram and oregano I teasprion parsley

Heat olive oil in large skillet. Add the flour and brown it. Add the potatoes, onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook slowly, turning often until potatoes are brown. Add the wine, chicken broth and herbs. Cover pan lightly and simmer until potatoes are tender and liquid is

absorbed. Garnish with parsley. Serves about 4

> These can be served for dinner as a side dish - a different way to use potatoes

POTATO ONION PANCAKES 2 cups grated raw potatoes 1/4 cup grated raw onion

2 tablespoons whole-wheat pastry flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder dash salt and pepper

In large bowl mix all ingredients, stirring after each addition. On a griddle, melt a ittle butter and cook batter as you would cook pancakes.

Note: This is quite good served with hot applesauce on

Here's a little number that makes life much easier, especially if you're in a rush

QUICK AND EASY OVEN-FRIED POTATOES 4 medium-sized potatoes 1-2 tablespoons vegetable oil

dash salt dash paprika

Preheat oven to 400F. Wash the potatoes thoroughly Cut them into quarters. Pour oil into the bottom of a shallow oven-proof glass dish, spreading oil evenly over bottom of dish. Sprinkle salt and paprika into

Turn the potato quarters over and over in the oil to be sure all sides are coated. Place the potato quarters with skin side up in the remaining oil in the dish. Bake for about half an hour, or until potatoes are tender Serves 4-5.

This recipe is always good. It offers a different taste twist to the usual potato salad.

GERMAN HOT POTATO

6 medium-sized potatoes 2 strips nitrite-free bacon 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery a cup vinegar / cup water dash honey dash salt dash paprik I sweet pickle, chopped

Boil potatos in their jackets until tender. When cool enough to handle, slice potatoes into bite-sized chunks. In skillet, cook bacon strips. Drain, crumble and set aside. Pour off excess bacon grease from skillet. Turn heat to low and add onion and celery. Saute for a minute or

Add vinegar, water, honey and seasonings. Turn heat up to medium low. Stir mixture

thoroughly. (You have added enough honey if dressing has a sweet-sour taste.) Add pickle. bacon crumbles and potatoes Stir everything together until potatoes are well-coated with dressing. Remove from heat.

Here's a colorful way to cook vegetables and potatoes together

CARNIVAL POTATOES 4 large baking potatoes

tablespoons butter dash salt and pepper dash of hot milk 1 (4-ounce) can pimentos. chopped

11/2 cups steamed green peas I cup sliced carrots. steamed until tender

Preheat oven to 400F. Clean the potatoes thoroughly. Bake at 400F for 45-60 minutes or until done. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut the tops from them. Scoop out the centers and mash the potato centers with butter, seasoning and enough hot milk to moisten the potato mixture.

Add the chopped pimentos, peas and carrots. Mix thoroughly, stirring carefully. Stuff the potato-vegetable mixture back into the shells. Reheat in the oven at a low temperature for a few minutes. Serves 4.

So you see, a potato is not just another vegetable. It's a potpourri of nutrition, versatility, economy and delicious taste.

La Strada West Restaurant

By Sondra Astor Stave

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One cannot help having different expectations for a meal depending upon the cost. The more one pays, the more one has the right to anticipate. On this basis, La Strada West, at 471 Hartford Road, leaves little to fault with a menu whose most expensive entree is \$8.95 and where several selections are

The decor is typical for a restaurant of its type: eatherette booths, composition ables, wood paneling and a few nondescript pictures on the wall. Service is businesslike: one is not encouraged to linger. Food is ompetently prepared and offers good value for the dollar.

We began our meal with the small antipasto which provided enough for three to sample the slices of pepperoni, the wheels of ham and cheese and the tuna. lightly mixed with celery, all on a bed of lettuce with slices of omato. We were surprised to be offered dressing for the plate and chose to try the house reamy garlic which went well with the lettuce and tomato but eemed at odds with the meats

Non-pasta main dishes are served with two choices among

La Strada West

Dress: Casual

471 Hartford Road, 643-6165.

Major credit cards accepted.

Handicapped access: yes.

Reservations: not required.

Hours: Monday through Saturday, breakfast and

section, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Sunday, breakfast and lunch

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soup, salad, potato, vegetable and pasta. The soup of the day was cream of broccoli, hardly Italian sounding, but a thoroughly pleasant coarse puree of vegetables in a creamy

The side salad was the usual combination of iceberg and tomato. Bleu cheese dressing had a good amount of cheese chunks, perhaps justifying the 40-cent surcharge, but it would have been appreciated if that charge had been noted when th ist of dressings was delivered

The bread provided was a deasantly eggy, semi-braided loaf. The garlic bread, for which there is a charge of \$1.50, uses a similar bread. The topping spares the butter or oil and is as generous with paprika and cheese as it is with garlic.

Veal parmigiana began with a piece of real yeal, thin, but of good size. It was cooked a little drier than I would have preferred, but with its thin layer of breading, homecooked tomato sauce, and topping of cheese, the end product was quite satisfactory. One of four pasta choices was green noodles and they were cooked al dente under their tomato sauce covering.

A weekend special was hip steak. The piece was relatively

small, but at \$6.50, a good value since it was at least one inch thick with proper beefy taste. Potatoes O'Brien were a sort of home fry with pieces of onion and pepper. Another special, and the best

of our entrees, was calamari fra diavlo. While the sauce was not as hot as the devil's might be. the linguini was perfectly cooked and the squid pieces had the texture to which all cooks aspire and few achieve. Both the tentacles and body rings were that ideal combination of tenderness and crunch with not even a hint of rubberiness

Portions are substantial, but not so large that dessert is out of the question. We were therefore disappointed that only one pie (chocolate cream) was on the menu, and even that was no longer available. With vanilla ice cream as the only other alternative, we regretfully chose

to try the rice pudding and were pleasantly surprised. The pudding was creamy, not too sweet, with tender grains of rice and a fresh cinnamon topping. With cups of hot coffee. It provided a satisfying conclusion

Appetizers at La Strada. cluding fried mozzarella. chicken fillets and an assortment of salads, range from \$1.25 for a small salad or soup to \$5.95 for the large antipasto. Main dishes include five featuring yeal, six various combinations of seafood, two preparations of chicken and half a dozen that are primarily pasta. Pizza and grinders are also

available as are daily specials La Strada is a prototypical Southern Italian restaurant, Connecticut style. Its good food and reasonable prices make for an enjoyable dinner.t m

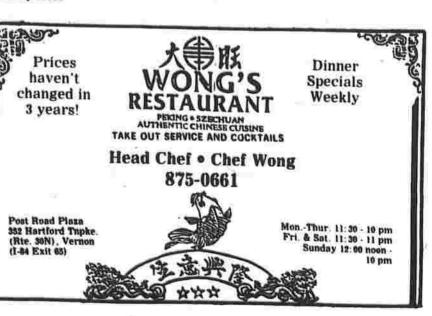


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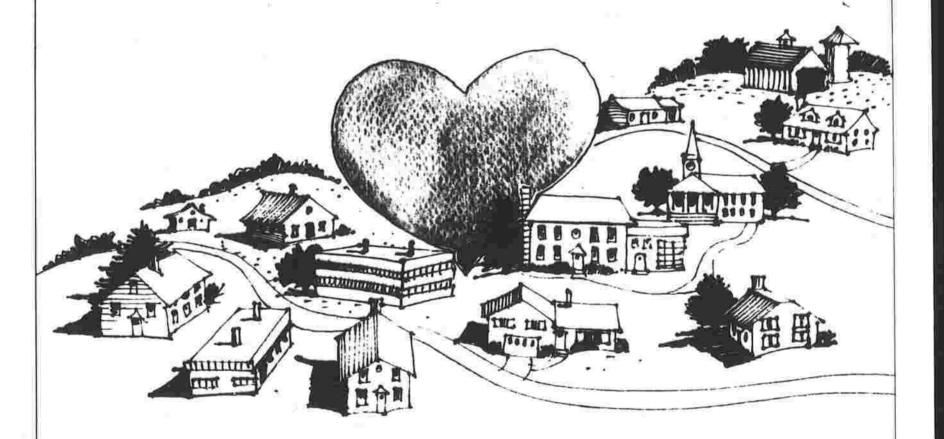
The decor at La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, is typical for this Connecticut-style Southern Italian restaurant.

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good neighbor—pursuing the best interests of the community, always there, always caring. Since 1919, Manchester Memorial Hospital has consistently worked towards these ideals, while striving to meet the unique needs of the East-of-the-River community with innovative, sophisticated, responsive care.

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Continuing commitment to innovation has gained Manchester Memorial regional and national attention as a hospital that provides a superior level of progressive services and programs. Manchester Memorial even innovated with food. Before it was fashionable, we introduced a restaurant style menu with gourmet items like lobster, elevating our food to a status worthy of review by Parade Magazine.

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