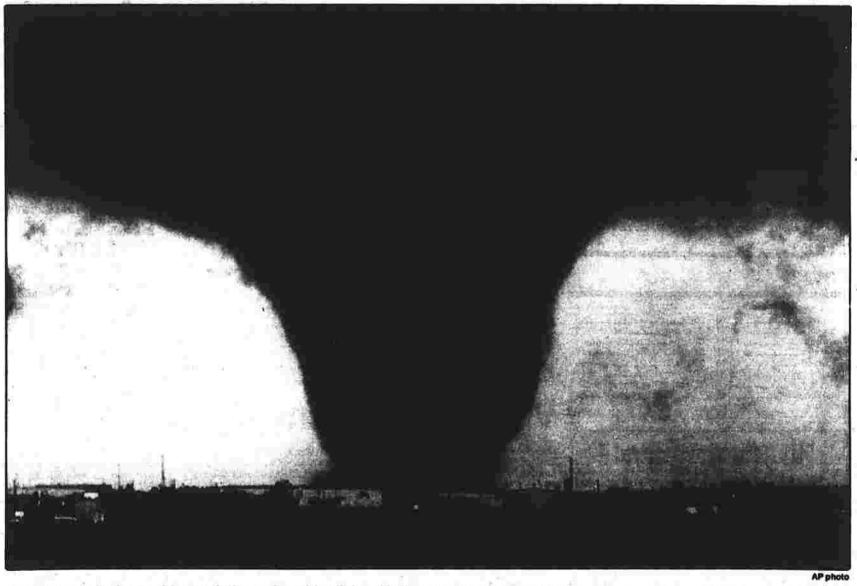
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A huge tornado rips a wide swath through residential and industrial areas of Edmonton, Alberta, Friday . Story on page 2.



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'Very small' patch of skin cancer removed ... page 3

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'Can we count that as my tee shot for

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Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Satur-

day, mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer. High 50 to 85.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Saturday night, clear. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Northwest hills: Saturday, mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Saturday night, clear and cool. Low 45 to 50. Sunday, mostly sunny. High around 60. mostly sunny. High around 60.

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Destructive tornado kills 30, hurts hundreds in Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - A tornado tore through parts of this western Canadian provincial capital and its suburbs on Friday, killing at least 30 people and injuring more than 250, civil and rescue officials said.

One and perhaps more twisters hit at about 3 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT). leaving a trail of destruction and

A trailer park and a small industrial park were flattened, people were trapped in buildings and cars being driven on a freeway were tossed in the air, injuring dozens of motorists.

Mayor Laurence Decore said 27

people died in the city, and Jocelyn Tennison, spokesman for the County of Strathcona, just south and east of the city, said three were

Decore said 24 of the victims died in the Evergreen trailer park in the city's northeast. Canadian Broadcasting Corp. reporters said an estimated 200 trailers in park had een flattene

Witnesses said broken gas mains started several fires, trees were uprooted, power lines downed and streets flooded with a deluge of rain

Edmonton resident Tom Harding told Canadian radio station CISN the tornado was "just a massive roar, a deafening roar." "The debris from around the funnel itself was half a mile in each

lirection," he said. "There's cars crushed like pop cans, there's buildings totally destroyed, people trapped in the buildings, its worse

He said major power lines were just "crumbled like matchsticks."
"There are a large number of

accidents and five people presently trapped in buildings," said ambu-lance service chairman Joan

Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman Bob Moffat said the twister touched down twice just south of Edmonton, a city of 530,000,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The rear

window of a charter bus was shattered by gunfire on a suburban

street Friday while a freeway

shooter took aim at a slow-moving motorist in another day of violence

on Southern California roads.

In another possible random attack Friday, a car's window was

shattered and a couple was sho-wered with glass, authorities said.

in the three incidents, which bring

to 19 the number of attacks on the

region's motorists since June 18.

Four people have been killed and two wounded in the rash of

"All we can do is recommend

people use extreme caution," said Officer Ernie Garcia of the Califor-

The latest incident occurred shortly before 3 p.m. Friday when a single round shattered the Mark IV

Charter Bus Lines bus' rear win-

dow as it was driven through

nia Highway Patrol.

There were no injuries reported



A huge oil tank sits on railroad tracks more than 300 yards from its site after a tornado ripped through Edmonton, Alberta, Friday afternoon.

Canadian Press quoted one resident in the suburb of Beaumont as saying her neighbors lost several cars, a mobile home and a motorcycle. "Gone with the wind," she said The city and Strathcona were

leclared disaster areas. At least 100 people were taken to Edmonton hospitals in ambulances that had to struggle through debrisclogged streets. Ms. Tennison said 150 people were injured in Strathcons.

Three people trapped in a passenger train were among the dead, radio station CKO reported. Other people were trapped in the wreckage or in crushed vehicles.

One CBC radio reporter, Rick

Carson, about 10 miles south of

downtown, said Deputy Van Mosley

of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's

A bus driver instructor and four

trainees were aboard the bus, but

no cassengers, he said. Two men in a Buick Regal were

In Torrance, meanwhile, a secur-

ity guard pleaded innocent Friday

to six charges after he allegedly

pointed a handgun at two women and tried to force them off the San

Diego Freeway with his car a week

Investigators arrested Jose Ma-rio Rivera, 26, of Walnut Park after

tracing his license plate number,

which the women had noted, said Al

Albergate, a spokesman for the Los

Angeles District Attorney's office. Friday's first report came from a motorist who told police from that his car was hit, apparently by a

pellet gun, about 7:25 a.m. on the San Gabriel River Freeway, au-

being sought, officials said.

of cattle dead on farms outside the city. "The tornado just picked them up," he said.

"In the city, cars are piled on top of each other.

Hospitals called for all qualified doctors and nurses to help attend the injured, and hotels in the city offered free emergency shelter to

The city center and West Edmonton Mall, the world's largest shopping center, apparently escaped any damage, witnesses said.

By evening, the skies cleared in Edmonton as rescue services went

Gregory Steinbeck, 30, of Garden

Grove said he was driving in the

slow lane when he saw an auto fast

approaching from the rear, then

suddenly change lanes and pull

A passenger in the vehicle apparently fired a pellet gun, striking the side of his car, the

deputy said.
An hour later, a Long Beach

couple traveling on the Artesia Freeway in Beliflower said the

vindow of their car was shattered

by an unknown object, said Deputy

Al Gustaitis and his wife, Mary,

both 50, were showered with glass when the right front passenger window of their car exploded inward, Spallino said.

Mrs. Gustaitis said there was a

man in a car alongside theirs at the

time but no weapon was seen or

heard and they had had no dispute

to work repairing the damage. Residents had been warned to Violence continues on freeways

Reagan's surgery goes well

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presipatch of skin cancer removed from his nose in microscopic surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday, and the White House said the procedure went "very well."

After slicing away two thin layers of tissue with a scalpel, physicians found they had removed all of the cancerous cells, presidential spo-kesman Marlin Fitzwater said. He said the determination was made examination performed

Reagan, returning to the White House after nearly four hours at the hospital, wore a flesh-colored ban-

dage covering most of his nose.
"I feel fine," he told reporters as he walked across the South Lawn from his helicopter, flashing a broad smile. He was accompan by his wife, Nancy. Asked as he was leaving the hospital if he felt any pain, Reagan replied, "Not yet."

The surgery was performed with a local anesthesia that numbed the nose while allowing Reagan to remain conscious.

Fitzwater said the wound caused by the excision was small enough to be closed with sutures, rather than with a skin graft from plastic surgery. However, the closing was done by two plastic surgeons instead of the team of dermatolo gists that performed the surgery. It was Reagan's third bout of skin

"The prognosis is good," said Dr. Perry Robins, president of the New York-based Skin Cancer Foundation, after being told about the also known as basal cell carcinoma s the most common form of cancer and the most readily cured.

Dr. Thomas Nigra, chief of the dermatology department at Wa-shington Hospital Center, said, "It sounds like a minor procedure. He has an excellent prognosis."

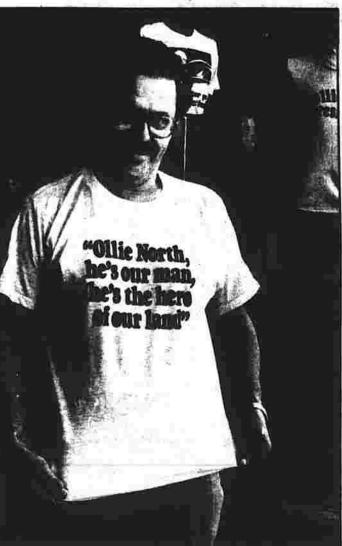
However, he predicted that Reagan — an avid outdoorsman who once was a lifeguard and had extensive exposure to the sun — will have problems with skin cancer the rest of his life. "He's going to be plagued with these problems — they are absolutely minor but, it is solutely normal."

Fitzwater said the tissue was about one centimeter in size. "It appears the excision has gone very well. The opening is very

small." Fitzwater said. suburban Maryland at 4:10 p.m. EDT and was back at the White

"His mood is very good," White House chief of staff Howard Baker told reporters as Reagan entered the hospital. "He would rather not do it, but he's very cheerful and he's had it done before and understands the circumstances, so he's in a good frame of mind."

The surgery was being per-formed with a local anethetic, xylocaine and epinephrine.



Al Coelho, the owner of Personal-Tee, models an Oliver North T-shirt. The shirts have sold out in the last week.

Col. North shirt scores a big hit in Manchester

By Nancy Pappas

At least a dozen people are walking around Manchester with Oliver North's ever-present smile beaming off their

That's how many local people have stopped in at Personal-Tee, a T-shirt shop at 825 Main St., to buy T-shirts featuring a smiling photo of North and the words, "God bless America, God bless Oliver North."

"I could've sold twice that much, at least, but I just didn't order enough." Al Coelho, the shop's owner, said Friday as he looked at a bare mannequin that had been wearing the last Ollie North T-shirt just 16 hours earlier.

"It was my mistake." While he waits for a firm in Chicago to fill a reorder of the photo shirts, Coelho is printing some of his own. They feature sayings such as "Give 'em hell, Ollie" and "Ollie for President." One decal Coelho recently bought says. "Ollie North, he's our man, he's the hero of our land."

"They'd be better if they had that illustration," said

These pro-North T-shirts don't necessarily reflect the politics of the management. "Personally, I could take him or I can leave him," Coelho said. "But you gotta do what

And clearly, the customers are looking for North T-shirts. While shirts that feature California Raisins' "Heard it Through the Grapevine" cartoons and television's ALF have been discounted to \$5, the Ollie North T-shirts sold out at \$8.95 each.

Customers have had interesting tales to tell as they

anded over their money.

One claimed to know North personally, having served

under him in the Marines. "The guy told me North was a great leader," Coelho said.

Any protests from North's detractors? Not one said Coelho

'What I did get was laughter," Coelho said. "People would walk by the shop, and they'd give a little laugh. Some would stop in and ask the price, even if they didn't really

Mall decision surprises the mayor

By Andrew J. Davis

When Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg arrived back in town Thursday after a trip to San Francisco, she received some bad news. The town had lost the Mall at Buckland Hills lawsuit.

Suddenly, the golden sunshine of San Francisco was all but forgotten.

"I must say I'm surprised by the decision." she said. "Our (legal) counsel told us were were acting in a responsible

Apparently, Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney did not agree. He ruled that the financial agreement worked out between the town, the Economic

Development Commission and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, the main developer of the mall, was illegal. The town had agreed to finance the mall, to be located off I-84 and Buckland and Slater streets, through \$13 million in tax-increment bonds, but did not put the matter up for public vote.

Judge Maloney ruled Wednesday that the town had to have a public vote on the icsue if it still wanted to fund the project via the tax-increment bonds. The suit was filed by Elizabeth Sadloski, president of chester Property Owners Association, and four others, in January.

While the mayor did not know whether

"I have no qualms about asking the voters," Weinberg said.

If the town decides to have a referendum, such a motion would have to be approved by the town's Board of Directors

It has not been decided whether to follow the judge's directive on holding a referendum, the mayor said. She and other town officials are reviewing the decision with the town's attorneys, but will few days. Weinberg said.

Other courses of action the town could take include: appealing the decision, dropping plans for the mall, or looking for other financing

Dusty mall site is a lonely place

By Alex Girelli

The site of the Mall at Buckland Hills was a dusty deserted wilderness at midday Friday after 14 pieces of construction equipment had been pulled of the site late Thursday and early Friday morning.

A short staircase leading to nowhere stood in the middle of a clearing near where a construction office trailer had been hours before.

Red ribbons fluttered at the top of surveyor's stakes that seemed to mark off rectangular areas in the brush where trees had been felled. A stack of hay bales stood at the edge of one cleared area.

One employee of the L. G. DeFelice Co. of North Haven, the excavation contractor, was the only person on the scene. He had returned to the site because he had an appointment with an insurance company representative about the job.

The man, who requested anonymity, said the workers got orders from their employer about 2 p.m. Thursday to stop work. He said that a short time later, orders came to begin getting the excava-tion equipment off the site.

The man still did not know what the problem was and asked a reporter for an

step would be. He said he would just wait

for instructions.

The work stopped after a Superior Court judge Wednesday handed down a decision that held that the town of Manchester could not issue tax-increment bonds to pay for infrastructure improvements in the area without voter approval of the project.

Asked how far the excavation work had progressed before the work stopped, the man said it had barely begun. While he could not offer any figures, he said it was expensive to move the equipment and would have been expensive to leave it idle on the site.

Luisa Parreira stands in front of Johnnie's Brass Key with John Johns, who has owned the Main Street eatery for four years. Parreira and her husband bought the restaurant Friday morning.

Brass Key's new owner offers Portuguese food

Move over chopped-ham salad and cream-of-tomato soup. Johnnie's Brass Key at 829 Main St. will offer a new Monday special — a baked linguica sandwich, and caldeverde soup.

These Portuguese specialties will be added to the menu now that Luisa Parreira and her husband. Jack, have bought Johnnie's. This morning they will give away filhos, which are pieces of fried dough with sugar, with every

"It's our way of introducing ourselves," Luisa Parreira said Friday. The Parreiras, who have lived in Bolton for three years, paid John Johns

\$25,000 on Friday morning for the restaurant Johns put the restaurant up for sale in November, saying he wished to retire. "I want to spend my time on my boat," he said Friday.

Mrs. Parreira, who will run the restaurant, says that the basic daytime format will remain unchanged. Even the name will remain the same, in honor Parreira's father, whose name

aspens to be John.

A few Portuguese specialties, such as linguica sandwiches and caldeverde (kale and sausage) soup, will be added as specials on Mondays. And this fall, the Parreiras plan to start offering iguese dinners in the evenings. Mrs. Parreira's specialty - codfish and potatoes with sliced eggs on top -- will make an appearance on the menu, along with other items such as Portuguese shrimp. That will make the Brass Key the only Portuguese restaurant in the

This is the first restaurant for Parreira, who is 28. She has worked in a bakery, and more recently, has been a press and computer operator at the Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford But I always knew, I wanted to have a restaurant or a bakery some day." she

For the past two weeks, she has been working at the restaurant with Johns. learning her way around the Brass Key kitchen and mastering Johns' "secret recipes for his specialties.

"We've already had customers who say. 'Keep the taploca!'" said Mrs.
Parreira. "I wouldn't dare make a
change. But really, everyone's been
really friendly, they're just like

Johns says Parreira is catching on fast. "She was already a really good home cook," he said. "She won't have any trouble taking over."

But in reviewing the bids from three potential buyers. Johns made his choice based on personality, rather than culinary talent, he said. "A place like this needs someone with a real strong personality. She's got it. Personality-wise, she was just IT."

In fact. Parreira said that Johns turned down a bid that was \$5,000 higher than hers, because he thought the potential buyer wasn't the right type for Main Street.

"I asked him very nicely, 'Please,' and he accepted my offer," Parreira said. "He and I just get along. It's as if we've known each other for a long, long

"Luisa is my present to Main Street."

Johns said. "I'm just hanging around
here until she's through with me."

Parenthood group unfazed

by Reagan's latest assault

Local News in Brief

Two men facing drug charges

Two New Britain men were arrested Thursday night after police discovered hashish in their car.

Paul J. Agosta, 20, was charged with possession of hashish, possession of drug paraphernalia. and possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle. Donald T. Nichparenko, 18, was charged with possession of

Police said that an officer became suspicious when he saw the two men parked in the Parkade with their engine off. According to police, the officer inspected the car and found hash rolled up in a tin-foil ball, as well

Agosta was released on a \$2 000 non-surety bond, and Nichparenko on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Both men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday

Police charge man in burglary

A Newington man was arrested Friday in conn with an August 1985 burglary in Manchester.
John W. Murphy, 36, was charged with third-degree
burglary and second-degree larceny.
According to police. Murphy has been wanted by

other police departments as well as by Manchester's

police department.

Murphy is being held on a \$5,000 cash bond. He will be presented Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Woman recognizes suspect

A man was arrested Friday after he was recognized Thursday

Thomas M. Stebner. 21, of no certain address, was charged with third-degree burglary and threatening.
According to police. Stebner entered a Main Street
apartment Thursday morning, and fled after awakening the occupant. The occupant saw Stebner Friday afternoon in Center Springs Park, and recognized him.

Stebner is being held on a \$15,000 cash bond. He will be presented Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Housing Authority opens blds

The Housing Authority of Manchester will open bids Aug. 26 for the application of vinyl siding to the Spencer Village apartments for the elderly off Spencer Street and for repairs to sidewalks in the apartment complex.

The authority will get an \$80,000 grant from the state's Department of Housing toward payment for the

The work will be done on the first 40 apartments built in Spencer Village. They were sided with a type of plywood that has deteriorated. Another 40 apartments uilt later were covered with aluminum siding.

When the bids are received, they will be submitted to the state Department of Housing for approval.

Homeowners can review data

Homeowners in Manchester will receive an opportunity to review the assessor's data on their property, the assessor's office announced Thursday. The third of several mailings will be sent next week to owners of one- to four-family properties, condominiums and lots, describing the property, livable area, size of lot, and number of bathrooms.

Homeowners are asked to review the listings for accuracy, and to note any corrections and return the listing to the assessor's office in the self-addressed envelope enclosed

Doc featured in medical journal

Dr. Sanford Smoot, who recently joined the medical imaging department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, was the focus of an article in the July issue of Radiology Today. The article centered on Dr. Smoot's recent presentation at the American Roentgen Ray Society in Miami.

His presentation was on innovations in angioplasty balloons and guide wires used in catheterization.
Dr. Smoot received his medical degree from Albert

Einstein College of Medicine in New York, and completed his residency in the department of radiology at Boston City Hospital.



Julie Caron, 8, hangs an ornament on a tree as her aunt and uncle, Laurie and Richard Galarneau, and Santa Claus watch. Santa is actually Caron's grandfather, James Gifford. The Caron family plans a Christmas party tonight for friends and relatives.

Better watch out, better not cry, Santa Claus is coming to a party

By Maureen Leavitt Heroid Intern

Deck the halls with beach balls, pails and sand. That's what Susan Caron of 15 Welcome Place is doing

But Christmas is still 146 days away, you say.

No matter. Caron is throwing a Christmas party tonight for rela-tives and friends who normally wouldn't get together over the olidays.

'Last year everyone thought I was nuts but this year they can't wait for it." Caron said.

Caron explained that the mmer, rather than the holiday

season seems to be a better time of

the year for family gatherings. "There's so many people you want to visit and it's really hard for

everyone to get together," she said. She beld her first summer Christmas party last July, and she said it will be a tradition from now on. This year the Carons are going one better: they'll have a real tree Last year's tree sat in a beach pail. This year's tree will be decorated

hand-made decorations. The Yuletide shindig will include grab-bag gifts, holiday music and a to guests who bring the correct items, including a Santa suit,

with little beach balls and other

bathing suit and beach pail. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Claus

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will make their appearance. The summer Santa will be approp-riately dressed for the season in red shorts and a red tank top.

Caron has two children ages 6 and 8, and she said they can't wait for the party to begin. "It's the only time I can get them to clean the yard," she joked.

The pressing question: will guests quench their summer thirsts with beer or go all the way in the holiday spirit and sip eggnog?

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In Manchester

Power shortage due this month

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Voltage reductions may result from a severe shortage of electric energy being forecast for the New England states in the second week of August, a regional power official said

Roscoe McEacharn, head of operations for the New England Power Pool, told state utility regulators Thursday that five no clear power plants will be out of operation simultaneously for re-fueling and repair.

He blamed the situation on high consumption and the failure of power plants to perform at expected levels, among other

David Harrigan, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Control Authority, criticized utilities outside Connecticut and Maine for doing too little to avoid shortages.



Officials mum on teacher's return

7:30 p.m.

VERNON — School officials will decide at the end of August whether to allow a middle-school teacher charged in May with breach of peace to return to the classroom in September, School Sur Kerkin said Thursday. ber, School Superintendent Albert J.

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln

Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Town-Eighth District Committee, Lincoln

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing

Wednesday
Blue Ribbon Committee for Fair Rent
Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30

Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 7:30 p.m.

Calendars

Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Manchester

room, 8 p.m.

Coventry

The charges against Lawrence Colvin, 44, of 134 N. School St., Manchester, dropped in June by a Superior Court judge on the recommendation of Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius Shea. After his arrest, Colvin was transferred from the classroom at Vernon Center School to administrative duty.

Kerkin said be will make a recommendation

to the Board of Education on Aug. 24 on Colvin could not be whether Colvin should be allowed to take up Thursday and Friday.

teaching again. Kerkin would not comment when asked whether Colvin would be allowed to remain employed

Republican Town Committee. Town Office Buliding, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patri-

ot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Coventry High School,

Housing Rehabilitation, Town Office Build-

Board of Selectmen. Community Hall, 8

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library,

Kerkin said he has reviewed the arrest report, and educational and background information on Colvin, but he has not determined what recommendation he will

make to the school board. Colvin's arrest stems from an incident on May 7 in the men's room at Sears, Roebuck & Co. at the Manchester Parkade. Manchester police allege that Colvin looked under the divider to two adjacent stalls while seated in the center restroom stall.

Colvin could not be reached for comment

Reagan said Thursday he has directed the Department of Health and Human Services to propose a ban on abortion

Saub said Reagan is "trying to regulate what he's been unable to legislate or get through the courts."

dent Ronald Reagan succeeds in

his effort to bar the use of federal funds for abortion coun-

seling, a spokesman for the organization said Friday.

Hene Saub, public relations coordinator for Planned Parent-

hood, said that statewide, 7.6

percent of the organization's budget in Connecticut comes

from federal funding under Title X of the federal Public

Only six of the agency's 20

clinics in Connecticut use those

She said that although the proportion of the Planned Par-enthood budget from Title X funds is small, those who would be affected by Reagan's proposed ban would be poor women who most need the agency's

The Manchester office of Planned Parenthood of Connec-ticut does not get any federal funds for its operation and thus would not be affected if Presi-She said Reagan is trying to use financial means to keep the information from them.

Planned Parenthood will fight against the move, she said. The proposed new rules have won the praise of abortion

Locally, Jean McAllister, di-rector of the New Life Preg-nancy Center at 372 Main St. said, "This is what the president proposes and everyone should obey the law of the land."

We believe in preserving all life," she said of the New Life

The center is supported by area churches and individuals in the community and gets no federal funds. It serves 21

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is not involved in support for any pregancy counseling because the churches that make it up have different doctrinal positions on the matter, and MACC backs only what can be agreed on

GREENWICH (AP) - Joseph E. Levine, a pioneer independent producer who often was called one of the last movie moguls, died Friday at Greenwich Hospital after a short illness. He was \$1.

Among the films he produced were "The Graduate," "Carnal Knowledge," "The Lion in Winter," "A Bridge Too Far" and "The Producers."

A self-made millionaire, Levine was credited with inventing saturation booking, the practice of releasing a movie across the country with tremendor

Levine began as a small-time exhibitor



Joseph E. Levine

distributor in New England until the late 1950s when he began buying foreign films, mostly Italian pictures, and re-

He made his first big reak in 1959 when he bought and distributed the movie "Hercules After that he distributed through his company, Embassy Pictures, such talian movies as "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" directed by Vittorio DeSica and early movies by Federico Fellini like "RIA "

In 1960, Levine staged one of his first big public

ity stunts. He "rented" \$1 million from a bank to display at a luncheon in New York to promote the British film "Jack the Ripper." "I actually held up the cash ... and thumped it on the table in front of me," he said. "I said, 'You know what this is, it's \$1 million, and the next time you see it, it will be working for you.' It brought the house down."

He also brought over from Italy the 1960 film, "Two

Women," starring Sophia Loren. Her performance won her an Academy Award, the first to be given to an

actress for a foreign film. In 1967, Levine backed "The Graduate" with the unknown actor Dustin Hoffman and director Mike

"When Mike gave me the book, 'The Graduate,' I told him, 'It's the worst (book) I ever read in my life,''' Levine said in a recent interview. "Mike persisted and

although he never made a movie, I signed him because I could tell he was a genius."

The film grossed more than \$100 million worldwide.
"I have a knack for betting on unknown directors and actors and getting my money's worth," said Levine, who worked on 497 films in his career either as producer, distributor, backer or in other capacities.

He has said his favorite movie was "The Lion in Winter," made in 1968.

Levine, who lived in Greenwich is survived by his wife, Rosalie Harrison; his son, Richard; daughter Tricia; and two grandchildren.

Charles P. Beckwith

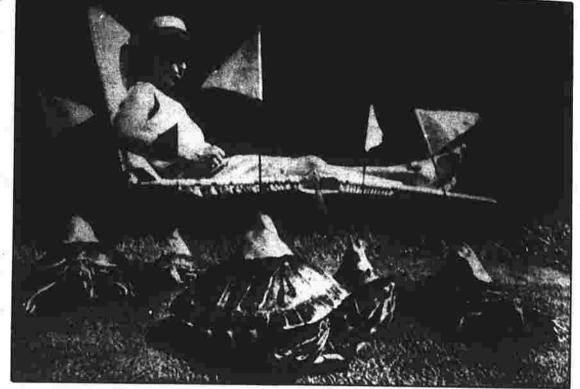
Charles P. Beckwith of Keene, N.H., died Thursday afternoon in Cheshire Medical Center, Keene, after a long illness. He was the husband of Doris (Woodward) Beckwith of Keene and the father of Peter Beckwith of

He had taught in the electrical education department at the Windham Regional Technical School in Willimantic and was department head at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester until his retirement in 1971.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Craig C. Beckwith of Bedford, Texas; a daughter, Betsy MacDonald of Surry, N.H.; a brother, Allen C. Beckwith of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Elizabeth Carlson of Worcester, Mass.; five grandchildren; and

A memorial service will be held at St. James Episcopal Church, West Street, Keene, N.H., on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours. The Foley Funeral Home, 49 Court St., Keene, N.H., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. James Episcopal Church. 44 West St., Keene, N.H. 03431.



Turtle tracking

Ever since Nancy Shaskey of Gainesville, Fla., got her first quarter-sized turtle about four years ago, her enthusiasm for offbeat pets has never flagged. But at times her patience has, like when they disappear in the grass

during backyard jaunts. Flags attached to the backs of the turtles help in tracking them down. The turtles, ranging in size from 6 to 10 inches, can scoot out of sight rather quickly, despite

Infant saved as three die in fire

WINDSOR (AP) - An early morning house fire on Friday left three people dead and three others injured, including a 4-month-old boy who was rescued when his father tossed him from a secondfloor roof into the arms of a neighbor on the ground, authorities

The dead were identified as Angela Teal Laurence, 3; Anne Barnes, 88; and Denise Teal, 22, the

Dwight Teal Jr., 4 months, was in stable condition at Mount Sinai Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation, said Susan Lewis, a nospital spokeswoman. His condition was upgraded from critical.

Dwight Teal Sr., 25, and Patricia Laurence, 18, the children's par-ents, were in stable condition suffering from smoke inhallation, Lewis said.

Neighbors said the homeowner Leonard Barnes, also survived the fire. Barnes, who was about 60, was not seriously injured, authorities

The cause of the fire, which broke out about 2:30 a.m. in the two-story ood-frame house, was not immediately known.

John Chiarizio, a neighbor who was the first to arrive at the scene, said Teal tossed the baby in his arms from a porch roof that extended beyond a second-floor

"I couldn't enter the house," Chiarizio said. "The flames were too much.

Teal then scrambled down from the roof on a ladder, while a neighbor sprayed the house with a garden hose, Chiarizio said.

Two bodies were found on the second floor and one on the first floor, said Fire Marshal Raymond

Fire Chief Roy J. Wimble described the fire as the worst in Windsor in 40 years.

"When the fire broke out, it just broke out through the

Smith wants tax agency changes

HARTFORD (AP) — A state enator involved in a confrontation that led to the resignation of the state tax commissioner has proposed a series of changes in tax collections that he says the new commissioner has promised

The recommendations, including the publication of the names of tax delinquents, came this week from Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford.

The senator said he wants the state to "convey the message that Connecticut will no longer tolerate tax evaders '

It was Smith who was confronted by then-Commissioner John G. Groppo with a confidential tax file regarding a car purchased by his son. After Smith complained to various state and federal officials, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberlated his departments rules and ethics guidelines and Groppo later

The confrontation followed earlier criticism from Smith regarding Groppo's department's allegedly lax handling of tax delinquents. Smith had issued several proposals to tighten enforcement at that time.

The senator said his new proposals had already been referred to the Legislative Commissioner's Office to be drafted into bills for consideration by the 1988 General

Among his ideas Requiring the Department of Revenue Services to publish the names of those arrested for violating tax laws and those owing more than \$5,000 in state taxes.

Prohibiting the state from doing business with tax Prohibiting state auditors in the Department of Revenue Servi-

preparers.

 Increasing the number of criminal investigators working for the department m Enacting a tax amnesty pro-

gram that would give tax delinquent a 60-day grace period during which they could pay back taxes without fear of civil penalties or

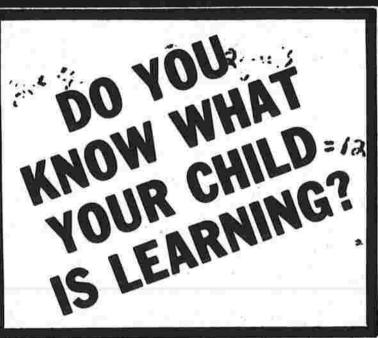
Groppo had estimated earlier this year that the state was losing as much as \$1 billion a year because of tax fraud and tax deliquents.

Smith said he had received assurances from Grappo's successor, Timothy F. Bannon, that the proposals would be studied "with

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The body of Theodore Genovese was found at about 10 a.m., police Lt. Harman Kustra said. Marks were found on Genovese' head and neck, but the immediate

cause of death was unknown, Kustra said.

Police found no evidence of forced entry, into Genovese's home, but some of his personal possessions seem to have been disturbed, Kustra said.

Kustra said the victim's car is also missing. An autopsy at the state medical examiner's office is

scheduled for Saturday.

Kustra said the death is being investigated by Branford police and the state police Major Crime

Special election set Nov. 3

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday set Nov. 3 as the date for a special election to fill the state Senate seat left vacant by the death of Democrat Anthony D. Truglia of Stamford. Truglia, who had held the 27th District seat for three

years, died last week from injuries suffered in an auto The district includes parts of Stamford and Darien.

Cop hurt in crash during chase

MILFORD - A Milford police officer was injured when he lost control of his car and struck a telephone pole during a high speed chase early Friday morning.

Officer William Hass, 27, was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he was in stable condition with a broken pelvis and thigh bone. Officer Bill Mealia said. A Yale New-Haven Hospital spokeswoman said no report on Haas' condition was immediately

Mealia said Haas had been alerted by a passing motorist at 5 a.m. of "suspicious activity" at Bridgeport Avenue and Hayes Drive in Milford. When Haas got to the scene, he saw a Ryder van speeding away and running two red lights, Mealia said

Haas gave chase and lost control of his car The cruiser struck a telephone pole and flipped over,

State rakes it in from gambling

HARTFORD - The state cleared \$257.8 million from state-run gambling — lotteries, jai alai, off-track betting and dog racing — in the year that ended June 30, state officials said Friday.

That was an increase of \$23.7 million over 1985-88,

according to William K. Seymour, spokesman for for the Division of Special Revenue.

Figures released Friday showed that in 1986-87 the state's General Fund received:

\$214.1 million from lottery games, up from 190.8

million in 1985-86. # \$9.5 million from the Plainfield dog track, compared with \$9.6 million in 1985-86.

\$5 million from Bridgeport jal alal, down from 5.5 million in 1985-86.

8 \$5.4 million from Hartford jai alai, compared with \$5.2 million the previous year.

\$4.9 million from Milford jai alai, compared with \$4 million in 1985-86 # \$18.7 million from the 15 OTB parlors, compared

with \$18.9 million the year before.

Beach still closed at Rocky Neck

Two Milford beaches closed because of sewage contamination have been reopened but a section of beach at Rocky Neck State Beach in East Lyme will remain closed this weekend, Connecticut health

Water samples taken at Rocky Neck continued to show high amounts of fecal bacteria, and a 1,000-foot section of the public beach will remain closed for at least a week, state health officials said.

Gulf Beach and Fort Trumbull Beach were closed in Milford after an underground sewer pipe ruptured Monday night, spilling 125,000 to 250,000 gallons of sewage into marches near the beaches.



Nell Newman, daughter of actor Paul Newman, talks about her popcorn cookbook Friday in Westport. Proceeds from the recipe book go to her father's camp for children with life-threatening diseases.

Nell Newman's book touts popcorn recipes

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

WESTPORT - Paul Newman's daughter, Nell, helped write the family's latest cookbook called Newman's Own Gourmet Popcorn cipes, a booklet she put together by "grinding popcorn flour in a blender and then inventing things." Some of the 22 recipes are

actually popcorn recipes — like Cajun magio popcorn and chili-popped popcorn. But there are also recipes for other foods that require popcorn flour such as pesto la-sagna, vegetable loaf, popcorn wiener schuitzel and spinach

"I cook a lot anyways and I thought of things I could make using popcorn flour. It lightens things and they have a lot less calories," said the 28-year-old daughter of the actor founder of daughter of the actor, founder of Newman's Own food company and Westport resident.

Ms. Newman, who just graduated from the College of the Atlantic in Maine with a degree in ornithology, plans to begin a six-day tour to promote the booklet next week. She said she will promote the booklet in Boston, Chicago, D.C. and New York City.

All proceeds from the booklet will toward her father's Hole In the Wall Gang Camp for children with

life-threatening illnesses.

Ms. Newman contributed most of the recipes for the booklet. The remainder came from well-known chefs from around the country. The booklet, which sells for \$1.95, was put together by Ms. Newman and Ursula Hotchner, vice president at Newman's Own.

"I hate to be in the public eye,"

Ms. Newman said. "But if I'm able to utilize people's interest in me to help the charity, then it doesn't

She said she doesn't like the public attention because she often finds people aren't interested in what Newman's Own is trying to do.

"They want to know dirt and I find that irritating," she said. "Or, they ask me what Daddy eats for breakfast."

Ms. Newman talked about the charity and the camp during an interview at Newman's Own small headquarters in Westport. The offices are filled with lounge chairs from the family pool, pictures of her father, posters with sayings like, "You Can Get Straight A's in Marketing And Still Flunk Ordinary Life," and a ping pong table that also doubles for a table to be used for meetings.

Ms. Newman, who said her father is extremely interested in the camp because both his parents died of cancer, said she is looking into graduate schools. But she also hopes to do some door work on problems in the

"Everyone seems to like to hear me talk, so I might as well talk about one of my favorite things and

that's the environment," she said. Ms. Newman, who has four siblings, said she is the only Newman child involved in the charity work. She said there are no other plans for future cookbooks, although she was contemplating doing one on grilling different

She says she became interested in cooking seriously about six years

Lawsuits likely on iail sites

HARTFORD (AP) — The state announced Friday that it had picked Suffield and Newtown as the sites for two new correctional facilities and the top elected officials in each town said immediately that court challenges to the elections were possible.

A 105-acre privately owned site in Suffield was picked for the planned 800-bed medium security prison and processing center, while a 65-acre state-owned site in Newtown was selected for a 400-bed jail

William Carbone, head of justice planning in the Office of Policy and Management, said the selection process "was probably the most

exhaustive in state history."

Asked about the possibility of lawsuits from unhappy residents delaying the projects. Carbone said: "Lawsuits can do anything, but I think they have to be based on something. I hope we can avoid court action.

"I don't think anybody could dispel the fact that the state needs new prisons," he said.

Because the number of prisoners in state facilities now slightly exceeds capacity. Carbone said the state is "several days into" the 30-day period that precedes mandatory early release of prisoners. But he said he was confident the state could avoid such releases.

He said the legal capacity for men in state facilities is 6,455 and that there were now 6,459. For women, the legal limit is 398 and there are now 422, he said.

By the early 1990s, he said, the prison population is expected to be about 9,000.

The two new facilities, Carbone noted, "will not help us, frankly, with the problems we have today. The new jail is to be completed by

1991 and the prison by 1992. Construction is to begin in 1989 on both projects. The \$40 million jail is expected to take two years to complete and the \$86 million prison.

Both sites will now be subject to nvironmental impact studies - at least a six-month process - and Carbone said additional public hearings will be held in each town to address residents' concerns.

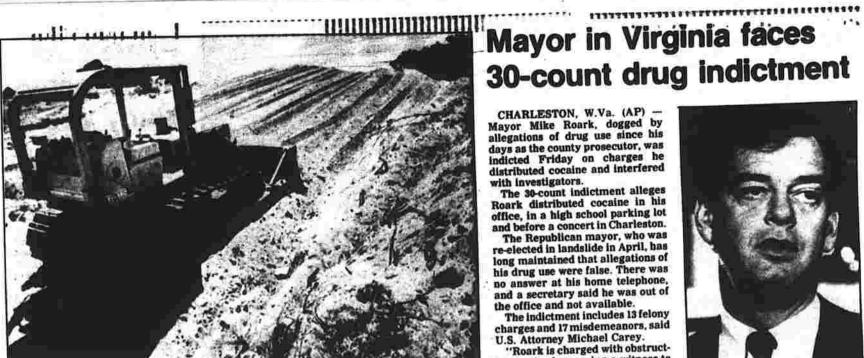
But, he said, if there were anything that could reverse the final selections, "I think we would know it by now" — noting that public hearings had already been held in Suffield and Newtown and that arguments by local opponents had been weighed.

Newtown First Selectman Jack Rosenthal said he plans to talk with the town counsel about challenging the selection in court.

"I'm very unhappy with the whole process," he said, adding that he didn't see how the state could have done a thorough study of the site in less than two months. The finalist sites had been announced in

early June. "They must have worked 52 hours a day," he snorted.

The Newtown site is on the grounds of a state mental health cility. Fairfield Hills Hospital.



A buildozer sites on the site of an 800-year-old Indian Village, accidentally destroyed in Plymouth, Mass.

Dozer destroys ancient town

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A bulldozer operator unknowingly destroyed an unmarked 800-year-old Indian village that archaeologists had hoped would provide a rare glimpse into pre-European American

Known as the Nook Farm in recent years, the 5.5-acre site was one of the last known villages that existed just prior to the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620. Massachusetts state historical officials said Friday.

"It was one of the latest pre-contact areas to be discovered," said Valerie Talmadge, director of the state Historical Commission. "You could have seen Indian culture uncontaminated. It would have given us an incredible glimpse of Indian life before European culture."

The site is located a mile from Plimoth Plantation and half a mile from Plymouth

hollow surrounded by rolling farmland. A housing developer had kept the five-acre site separate from the rest of the planned development and hired archaeologists to conduct a dig on it.

But, two months ago, a subcontractor hired by Hingham developer Robert Thompson to work on a planned housing development adjacent to the site accidentally graded the

Talmadge said the site had purposely been left unmarked because archaeologists feared

Archaeologist Alan Leveillee of the Public Archaeology Laboratory in Providence, R.I., said it was not readily apparent that the area

"We're all devastated. We worked for a year to save the site at enormous expense to us,"

Mayor in Virginia faces 30-count drug indictment

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) Mayor Mike Roark, dogged by allegations of drug use since his days as the county prosecutor, was indicted Friday on charges he distributed cocaine and interfered with investigators.

The 30-count indictment alleges Roark distributed cocaine in his office, in a high school parking lot and before a concert in Charleston.

The Republican mayor, who was re-elected in landslide in April, has ong maintained that allegations of his drug use were false. There was no answer at his home teleph and a secretary said he was out o the office and not available.
The indictment includes 13 felony

charges and 17 misdemeanors, said U.S. Attorney Michael Carey.

Roark is charged with obstructing justice by causing a witness to provide false information to the FBI, inducing the witness to commit perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice and commit per-

jury," Carey said.

Drug rumors first hit the news-papers in 1983, as Roark waged a successful campaign to unseat Mayor Joe Smith, a Democrat. According to those rumors, the FBI had investigated the disappearance of a small vial of cocaine that was confiscated by police in a 1982 drug

At the time, Roark was Kanawha County prosecutor, and the rumors said he, two police officers and a deputy sheriff were the only people handle the vial after it was seized

Roark angrily disputed those rumors and issued the first of what would turn out to be a series of statements denying he ever had

been involved in drug use.

The rumors continued to dog Roark during his first term as mayor, culminating Jan. 12 when a real estate executive and convicted



MIKE ROARK . . . mayor since 1983

drug dealer testified in federal court that he sold cocaine to the mayor four times and used it with

George Hodges, testifying in the drug trial of a Charleston business-man, testified that he and the mayor used cocaine during a white-water rafting trip in October

Hodges, who testified as part of a plea-bargain agreement, said he sold Roark a quarter-ounce of cocaine on two occasions, an eighth-ounce once, and "a couple of

grams" another time.
Roark immediately called a news conference to deny Hodges' testimony, saying "I have never used cocaine. I don't use cocaine. And I don't plan to use cocaine.

Roark went on to defeat former mayor John Hutchinson in April for a second four-year term.

British TV to show its first condom ad

LONDON (AP) - Britain's first television commercial for condoms is a romantic vignette showing a young couple separated by a fence that represents modern barriers to a safe sexual relationship.

The ad is to make its broadcast debut Saturday night.

No condoms are shown during the discreet 40-second commerical promoting Durex brand condoms, and no reference is made to the product until a brief pitch is flashed on the screen in the final seconds.

Mike Broadbridge, a general marketing manager for LRC Products Inc., which makes Durex, said the commercial tries to promote condoms as both birth control and a means of protection against sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system, leaving it prey to cancer, pnuemonia and other diseases. The AIDS virus is spread by sexual contact or exposure to AIDS-contaminated blood.

'Using condoms is now the only precaution short of

abstinence that most people can take," he said.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority, which regulates independent broadcasters in Britain, announced earlier this month it would lift its ban on advertising of specific birth control products Saturday as part of a campaign to reduce the spread of AIDS. To date, 870 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in

Britain and 490 of the people afflicted have died.

The broadcasting authority has drafted rules that require the commercials to be in good taste and to not te promiscuity. The ads cannot show condoms, only their packages.

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At his first stop on a two-day swing through South Dakota and Iowa, Bush was confronted by John Linder, whose brother Benjamin was slain in Nicaragua last April. The two had a sharp exchange, and Bush gave a vigorous defense of support for the contra rebels in that

"I'm going to be strongly supportive" of continuing contra aid, Bush said, while conceding that the Reagan administration has done a poor job of selling the American public on that policy.

Falwell pleads for donations

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell continued Friday to plead for donations to pay PTL's 1,100 employees, even though ministry officials said a decision had been made earlier to issue paychecks as

Meanwhile, Judge Rufus Reynolds criticized the financial information the troubled ministry has filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

"I haven't seen much reliance on any of the figures coming out of there," he said Friday.

Reynolds also suggested the hotel, retail stores and water amusement park at PTL's Heritage U.S.A. complex in Fort Mill will never make a profit if major contributors called "lifetime partners" continue to be given free lodging at the hotel and free admission to the



GENEVA — The Soviet Union on Friday presented a draft treaty calling for the two superpowers to cut their long-range nuclear arsenals in half, but it linked an accord to limits on "Star Wars."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said "this is a welcome step forward from the past Soviet approach of proposing highly generalized documents containing only basic

The Kremlin set forth its formal position at a joint plenary meeting of the Geneva arms talks, held at the U.S. mission. The Soviet draft calls for the 50 percent reduction to be achieved in five years.

The United States presented a treaty on long-range. or strategic, arms in May that also called for 50 percent reductions, but over seven years. The two sides also disagree on how to implement the reductions.

Quake rumbles off California

EUREKA, Calif. — A strong earthquake rumbled Friday off the coast of northern California, but damage was minor and there were no reports of injuries,

The earthquake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale. occurred at 4:57 p.m. about five miles from the coast 30 miles southwest of Eureka and about 210 miles north of San Francisco, according to seismologists at the University of California at Berkeley.

It was the strongest earthquake recorded in the region since a 5.8 earthquake recorded on Aug. 24, 1983, according to the Geological Survey.

Wife kidnapper gets prison term

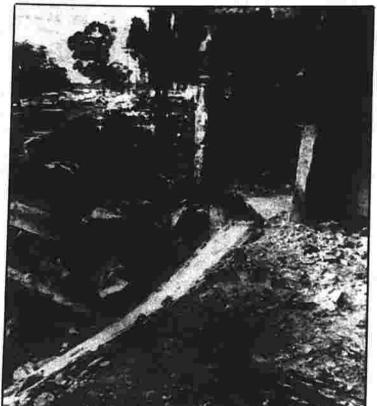
ALLEGAN, Mich. - A 23-year-old man who bound and gagged his wife and told her she was being sent to a Southern plantation to improve her housekeeping was sentenced to prison Friday for kidnapping, officials

Joseph Austin III was sentenced in Allegan County Circuit Court to five to 15 years in prison. He was also sentenced to 11/2 to 4 years on a cruelty to children

Austin was arrested in February after he led a neighbor to a remote wooded site to retrieve his nude wife, Patricia, who had been bound, gagged and blindfolded. His 7-year-old stepdaughter also had been bound and left in an abandoned house trailer nearby.

Austin claimed his neighbor told him to kidnap his

wife and mistreat his child.



Equipment begins to remove debris Friday around the corner of a two-story apartment building sideswiped Thursday evening by a cargo plane that crashed on a busy highway near Mexico City. Thirty-eight people were killed and dozens more were injured.

Plane crash investigators study wreck

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Investigators on Friday examined the charred wreckage of a 35-year-old cargo plane loaded with competition horses that crashed rush-hour traffic and exploded, killing at least 38 people

Another 21 people were hospital-ized after Thursday's crash, said police spokesman Alejandro Ortiz. Nearly all the victims were on the

Those hospitalized included the four-member American crew of the Boeing 377 and five of the eight Mexican passengers who were aboard, officials at the American-British-Cowdray Hospital said.

Two of the passengers were listed among the dead, including one who died at hospital Friday. The condition of the other passenger was not

At least 26 cars were destroyed or damaged at the site, 13 miles from Mexico City's international airport

Sixteen of the 18 finely-bred jumping horses from the Mexican Equestrian Federation died immediately. One horse was so badly burned a police officer at the site had to destroy it. Another horse, badly injured, was later found munching grass in an

Skipper missing in shrimp mutiny

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Two shrimp boat crewmen accused of beating the captain and first mate and forcing them overboard into shark-infested waters were charged Friday with mutiny and two counts each of intent to commit murder

"We are definitely considering murder as a possible additional charge" if the captain is not found alive, said chief prosecutor Walter

The Coast Guard said it has suspended the search off Cape Canaveral for the master of the 65-foot shrimper, Philip Roush, 28. The first mate, Willie Charpentier, was rescued after being in the water about 12 hours.

Billy Gossett Jr., 22, and William

Leroy Rector, 21, were brought before U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich in Orlando Friday. They were shoeless, handcuffed and shackled at the ankles and wore the T-shirts and blue shorts they were wearing when arrested by the FBI on the shrimp boat Thursday.

A piracy charge orginally lodged by the FBI was stricken and replaced with the piracy and attempted murder counts.

As they were entering the courtroom, the short, baby-faced Rector turned and curtly told reporters: "I didn't do it."

Neither defendant spoke as FBI agent John E. Decker presented an affidavit to Dietrich saying that "Big Bill" Gossett hit Roush three times over the head with a hammer

late Wednesday and that "Little Rector attacked Charpentier

The agent quoted Charpentier as saying he dove overboard and as he swam away from the 65-foot shrimper, "He saw the captain's body being hoisted over board and dropped in the ocean by Little Bill and Big Bill."

The two defendants, who Postula said face 50 years in prison if convicted on all three charges. were ordered held without bail until a Wednesday hearing determines whether they can post bond while awaiting federal trial.

Decker said "they have a different story. ... They say they didn't do it," but he refused to elaborate.

Forger-killer had change of heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Convicted killer Mark Hofmann says a last-minute change of heart prompted him to try to warn his two victims about pipe bombs he had planted after his scheme to forge Mormon documents began to

Hofmann's first public detailing of what prosecutor Robert Stott termed "the most complicated forgery scheme of all" and the October 1985 bombings that grew out of the scheme were contained in transcripts and summaries of interviews with the confessed killer County attorney's office.

In the interviews, Hofmann also

claimed that a third bombing the day after the two fatal explosions, in which he was seriously injured, was a suicide attempt.

"He thought that he deserved death, and it would be the best thing for his family," prosecutors wrote in a 14-page summary of Hof-

The interviews, conducted from January to May, were part of a controversial Jan. 23 plea agree-ment calling for Hofmann to detail the bombings and the forgeries that brought him at least \$1.5 million.

Hofmann pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder and two, counts of theft by deception, and 26 other counts were dismissed. He was sentenced to one term of five years to life for Christensen's murder and three terms of one to 15 years for Sheets' murder and the theft counts. If authorities determine he is not telling the truth, it could affect the length of sentence he serves.

On Oct. 15, 1985, pipe bombs disguised as packages killed Steven Christensen, a 30-year-old Mormon bishop and documents enthusiast, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, wife of former Christensen business asso ciate Gary Sheets. The third blast the next day critically injured Hofmann, prompting authorities to name him as their chief suspect.

U.S./World in Brief

West attacks Soviets on rights

VIENNA, Austria — U.S. and West European delegates attacked the Soviet bloc's record on human rights Friday and indicated they might prolong the 35-nation Helsinki review conference if performance does not improve.

The conference, to review compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security, human relations and economic cooperation, began in November. It originally was scheduled to close Friday in time for the 12th anniversary of the accords

But after a recess, the talks will resume in September with a goal of wrapping up by the end of the

year.
The United States introduced a new proposal Friday demanding Moscow drop what U.S. Ambassador Warren Zimmermann termed "phony restrictions" on emigration, such as alleged access to state secrets.

Average teacher salary \$26,698

WASHINGTON D.C. - The average salary of public school teachers reached a record \$26,698 in 1986-87 as the educational reform movement helped them regain ground lost to inflation in the 1970s, a union analysis ndicated Friday

The American Federation of Teachers said an early reading of contract settlements for next school year indicate another round of 6 percent pay hikes, which would push average salaries over the \$28,000 mark.

The 1986-87 salary mark topped the previous high in 1967 dollars — of an average \$26,296 set 15 years earlier. Teachers' actual pay, without adjusting for

earlier. Teachers' actual pay, without adjusting for inflation, in 1971-72 averaged \$9,705.

They lost ground to inflation for a decade before salaries began rebounding again in the early 1980s as politicians and educators began raising alarms about the standards of America's high school graduates and the status of its teachers.

Gramm-Rudman update approved

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Friday to give new life to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, after brushing aside complaints it would let President Reagan and Congress off the hook until after the 1988

"It puts the United States on the path of deficit reduction," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., after the Senate by 71-21 approved an amendment restoring automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman law.

The Senate then passed late Friday, 54 to 31, the amended bill to increase the national debt. The Senate also stretched the bill's borrowing limit to \$2.8 trillion so Congress would not deal again with that sensitive

issue until well past next year's elections.

Democratic and Republican leaders worked to keep the bill from getting clogged with additional issues and the Senate turned away several, including an amendment to retract the pay raise Congress received

No end in sight to Halti impasse

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A general strike called to demand the ruling provisional junta's ouster shut down this capital of 1 million for a second straight day Friday. Soldiers patrolled quiet, largely empty streets.

It was the 11th day in a month that an poposition-called general strike has halted commerce in Portau-Prince. But most of this impoverished Caribbean nation's other cities remained open, Radio

The capital was peaceful Friday and there were no demonstrations such as occurred as recently as Wednesday, when soldiers fired into a crowd to disperse them, killing at least eight people and

Tamils refuse to surrender

PALALI, Sri Lanka - Tamil rebels on Friday

PALALI, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels on Friday refused to hand their weapons over to Indian peackeeping troops, setting back a plan designed to end this country's ethnic civil war.

Also Friday, Sinhalese gunmen killed a member of Sri Lanka's Parliament to protest the peace pact signed this week by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sri Lankan President Junius R.

Weinberger says he wasn't able to prevent arms deal with Iran

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the last public witness in the long Iran-contra hearings, testified Friday that he strongly opposed selling arms to Iran even after President Reagan had decided to proceed.

But he said he complied with Reagan's wishes and made wea-pons available for the sales after National Security Adviser John Poindexter told him "there is no more room for argument."

"I have regret that I wasn't more persuasive" with the president, Weinberger said in the fortieth and next-to-last day of public hearings. He will return Monday.

Just as Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, was declaring the hearings in recess for the day, two women in the back of the room began shouting, "Contras kill families" and were hustled out

The defense secretary, like other senior Reagan administration officials, said he was kept in the dark on major details for many months, hampering his efforts to stop the

The effort to deceive him, he said, even included an order issued to an unnamed agency in the Defense Department to withhold sensitive information from him and Secretary of State George Shultz. Asked said be assumed it originated in the National Security Council.

"I made it very clear to the defense agency involved that they took their instructions from us and they certainly under no circumstances ever were to accept an instruction that we were not to be on the distribution list for any of this mportant intelligence material, he said without elaborating.

The congressional committee also heard from former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, who testified that the president last December down right away" any thought of a pardon for Poindexter and North, telling aides that neither man had been accused of a crime.

The president was asked about pardons again on Friday, during a

"I haven't heard a single word that indicated, in any of the testimony, that laws were broken,"



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger checks his notes as he appears before the Iran-contra committee Friday on Capitol Hill.

the president said.
In that case, he was asked, does he think North, Poindexter and

"I'm going to speak out on that whole subject, and the subject of this whole affair, when the hearings are over," said the president.

others deserve pardons to prevent

At the White House, presidential resman Mariin Fitzwater said Reagan does not plan to hold a news

conference until sometime in the

The back-to-back appearances of Weinberger and Regan were the final public acts in the drama that has been playing before television ences for 11 weeks - the House and Senate investigations into the diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan contras.

The congressional panels are expected to interrogate several CIA officials privately next week, and then spend August writing an official report on the affair that has dealt heavy political damage to

Weinberger said he and Secre-tary of State George Shultz first argued against any sale of arms to Iran when it was proposed in the summer of 1985.

The subject was raised again, he said, in a White House meeting on Dec. 7, 1985, attended by the president, Vice President George Bush. Shultz and Robert McFarlane, who was then about to leave

Kuwaiti tanker loads oil for trip

KUWAIT (AP) - The Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton loaded oil in its mine-damaged hull Friday for the trip south through the Persian Gulf. It will sail under the American flag with a U.S. Navy escort, President All Khamenei of Iran

warned the United States to remove its forces from the "dangerous whirlpool" of the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war for seven years, or "we will strike them so hard they will regret what they

Rescuers searched for three men missing in the crash Thursday of a U.S. Navy helicopter that was on a routine shore-to-ship ferry flight in the central guif near Bahrain. One

Britain said it has no plans to send minesweepers to the gulf now, but will maintain "close touch" with the United States. U.S. Ambassador Charles H. Price II conveyed a message Thursday that news re-ports in both countries said was a request for British help in clearing

French Defense Minister Andre Giraud, in Washington Friday, said France does not have any n weepers in the gulf and has no plans to send any into the area.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswo man in The Hague said the Netherlands refused an informal American request for naval assist-ance and would consider involvement in the area only "in the case of

Eight American minesweeping helicopters are being sent in, but they will not arrive for about a week. The RH-53D Sea Stallions will operate from the helicopter

The 401,382-ton Bridgeton struck a mine July 24 while northbound on the first journey through the gulf by reflagged Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. Navy escort. It encountered the mine about 120 miles south of Kuwait off Iran's Farsi Island, which Revolutionary Guards use as a base for speedboat attacks on

B The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators posted a robust o a percent increase in June, the fifth consecutive

Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods climbed 1.7 percent in June, the biggest advance in three months.

The government said housing sales edged up 3.5 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 658,000 units following a 13.2 percent plunge in May sales.

© Consumer spending shot up 0.7 percent in June while Americans' incomes rose a much more modest 0.4 percent during the month.

a Boeing Co.'s stock shot up after it revealed Mesa Limited Partnership was interested in acquiring as much as 15 percent of the company. Boeing also said its board had

B First Fidelity Bancorporation and Fidelcor Inc. agreed to a \$1.3 billion merger that would create a \$27 billion bank holding company. And PNC Financial Corp. of Pittsburgh and Central Bancorp of Cincinnati announced a \$700 million merger.

Minneapolis financier Irwin Jacobs said he and Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad have acquired about 9 percent of Allegheny International Inc.

British publisher Robert Maxwell said he would drop his legal battle to halt Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.'s \$3 billion recapitalization plan

American Express Co. said it would buy back up to 9.3 percent of its common stock in the coming years. Merck & Co. said it would spend up to \$1 billion to buy back some of its

m The Labor Department fined General Dynamics Corp. \$615,000 for willfully underreporting job injuries and illnesses at its submarine shipbuilding yard.

Clarence J. Brown Jr., a former Ohio Republican congressman, took over as acting secretary of commerce following the death of Malcolm Baldrige

 A federal judge refused to dismiss two lawsuits against Ivan F. Boesky and several Boesky-controlled companies brought by investors who claimed the convicted stock speculator misled them in a \$1 billion investment partnership

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. opened separate contract talks with the United Auto Workers union.

More than 125 instances of sudden acceleration by Audi 5000 automobiles have been reported since the manufacturer recalled 250,600 of the vehicles in January, a consumer group said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand exchanged copies of a treaty authorizing a project to connect their capitals with high-speed trains through a tunnel under the English Channel.

President Alan Garcia announced plans to nationalize Peru's banks and close private money exchange houses.

Stock rally surprises many

By John C. Given

NEW YORK - The stock market werfully demonstrated its capacity to surprise and confound this

Gloom-and-doomers seemed to be huddled everywhere on Wall Street as trading opened last

But stocks took off, and hindsight provides some obvious elements fueling the latest strong rally in the nearly 5-year-old surge of the stock

Oceans of cash, with nowhere

Powerful foreign and institutional money managers, getting itchier all the time.

And, widespread agreement on a plethora of reasons for staying out

It's a Wall Street maxim to be wary whenever a consensus builds predicting the market's next move. For such a consensus all but guarantees a move in the exact opposite direction.

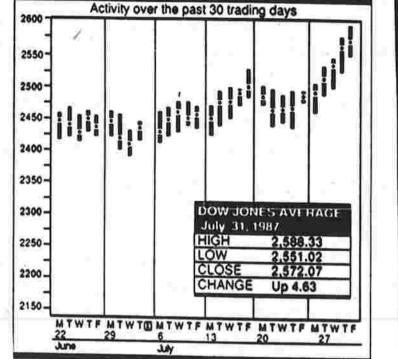
The case for worry was pretty clear at the start of the week.

Many analysts had come to believe that stock prices had gone far beyond their inherent value thereby putting the market in jeopardy of a pullback.

Traders were nervous over the Persian Gulf situation, fearing that tensions could escalate, resulting in U.S. military involvement or a cutoff of oil supplies. Either event could have profoundly negative effects on the world economy. including higher oil prices and accelerating inflation.

Also, analysts said, traders wor-

ried about the Iran-Contra affair, fearing that foreign investors, who prize the stability of the U.S. political system, would be scared away if President Reagan were



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More important, the market was especially jittery over the failure of Congress to set a cap on the national debt. That caused the Treasury to postpone several issues of notes and bonds — leading to fears that eventual resolution of the issue would result in a flood of equities on

implicated

the bond market, pushing prices down and interest rates higher. The stock market hates high interest rates, because higher rates

cut into corporate profits. All this contributed to a classic example of how the market often

levels itself out when things get too much out of kilter, said Alfred E. Goldman, an analyst at the A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. securities firm in St. Louis.

"If there are tons of skeptics. what they've got is tons of cash and no stocks. If everyone is bullish, they've got tons of stock and no cash. So there's an imbalance

"In this case, we had a record high level of cash to fuel this up, and

Oil prices seesaw, but no crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. crusade to protect tankers in the Persian Gulf may be the stuff of headlines, but pragmatic traders say tensions would have to heat up considerably to turn the recent runup in oil prices into a full-scale

What President Reagan set out to protect when he sent U.S. Navy thips to escort Kuwaiti tankers through the war-ridden waters amounts to a small percentage of the oil that passes through the guif

each day.

And while oil prices have climbed recently as traders kept a wary eye on the gulf, there should be no dire ces for consumers at the pump or elsewhere - at least for

Analysts agree that there would have to be a significant outbreak of violence to disrupt the 6.5 million barrels of oil that flow through the gulf each day, and that is unlikely.

But the mere presence of U.S. naval ships in the area has heightened the potential for conflict, and that has kept the market Oil tankers have been targets for

"Going into that area in a high profile way is potentially distruc-tive," said Christopher Flavin, a researcher with the Washington-based World Watch Institute, referring to the U.S. naval escorts.

'It's invited anybody who wants to make a political statement in the gulf to go out there and sink one of those Kuwaiti ships," he said.

The Independent Association of Tanker Owners voiced its own oncern earlier in the week, saying the U.S. action has put all other vessels plying the gulf "in greater peril." The Oslo, Norway-based group represents 75 percent of world's non-oil company tanker tonnage.

Still, the odds are relatively slim that an individual ship will be damaged. "It's no picnic, but you have to put the risk into perspective," said Stephen Smith, a vice president and oil analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. He said the chance of a gulf ship being attacked appeared

the last three years of the sevenyear Iran-Iraq war. To date more than 330 unarmed merchant ships have been hit, more than 200 seamen have been killed and as many wounded in attacks along the - without severe market

"The oil market has shown it can become used to the idea of ships being hit in the gulf," Flavin said. The day the Kuwaiti tanker

Bridgeton hit a mine in the Persian Gulf while under U.S. escort, oil prices fell 66 cents to \$20.57 a barrel. 'That meant traders discounted it as an important event," Flavin said. "It was not taken all that

But other analysts characterized the price drop as a sigh of relief that the ship's damage had not been

Indeed, prices pushed upward in consecutive days as traders remained nervous. On Tuesday, after the tanker was hit, oil prices rose 83 cents to \$21.32 in their biggest one-day rise in nearly five months.

Brown Joins real estate agency

Linda Brown, a Manchester resident, has joined the Anne Miller Real Estate Agency at 985 Main St. as a Brown has had four years' experience in residential

and commercial real estbachelor of arts degree from the University of South Dakota. She is a member of the Manches ter Historical Society. and of the Board of Realtors of Hartford and Manchester, and the Na-

Radio stations promote French

tional Association of

Martie French has been promoted to general stations WLVH-FM and WKHT-AM. She has been sales manager of WLVH-

FM since January.
Roman Kuchma has been promoted to sales manager of WKHT-AM. He has been an account executive there since September 1986.
WLVJ-FM is a Spanish language station in Hartford

and WKHT-AM is a country music station in

Linda Brown

Aetna's profits up slightly

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Friday reported a second-quarter profit of \$248 million. compared with \$243 million in the same three months of

Per-share earnings were \$2.12 in each period. Chairman James Lynn said in a statement. Results included a \$24 million one-time tax gain in the three months ended June 30 and a \$31.3 million one-time tax gain in the same period a year ago.

For the first six months of 1987, Aetna reported a

profit of \$469 million, or \$4.03 a share, compared with \$493 million or \$4.32 a share in the first half of 1986.

Second-quarter operating earnings were \$228 million, or \$1.93 a share, compared with \$159 million or \$1.37 a share a year ago. For the first six months of 1987. tna reported operating earnings of \$408 million, or \$3.49 a share, compared with 1986 first-half operating earnings of \$299 million, or \$2.58 a share.

Record numbers worked in June

WETHERSFIELD - A record 1.68 million people were employed in Connecticut as of June. 44,000 more than were working a year ago as the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fell to 3.2 percent, the state labor department reported Friday.

About 14,000 more people were working in June than in May, when the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 3.3 percent. The seasonally adjusted rate nationwide was 6.1 percent.

Actual statewide unemployment in June was 3.2 percent, with 57,000 people unemployed, 3,600 more than in June of last year. Nationwide, the rate was 6.3

In other economic indicators, personal income continued to grow, with preliminary figures showing it would reach a total of \$5.84 billion for June, the

Video firm reports sales drop

STAMFORD - Vestron Inc. on Friday reported a net income loss of \$6.5 million for the second quarter and blamed the drop on a substantial decline in domestic home video sales and higher program acquisition

In the previous second quarter, the company's net income was \$4.8 million. The company reported revenues of \$42.5 million, down from \$55.4 million in the same period last year. The company had earnings of \$4.8 million, equal to 13 cents a share.

For the six-month period, the company reported a loss of \$3.6 million, equal to 23 cents a share, on revenues of \$90.3 million, compared with a profit of \$11.4 million, equal to 31 cents a share, on revenues of \$100.3 million in last year's second quarter.

Fund management can't assure better performance than banks

After reading a magazine arti-cle about it, I invested in a mutual fund in the spring of 1986. Much to my surprise and

market in ual fund produced a "total return" of only 3.63 percent for the final nine months of 1986. That's less than I would have received from a bank.

I'm at-a loss to know how that could happen, when the fund is managed by professionals. Shouldn't the fund management's exploitation of money entrusted to it by the investing public be

ANSWER: "Exploitation" is a very strong and really wrong word. as you use it. "Poor performance is a more apt description of how the fund operated during the particular period you cite.

Mutual funds are run by professional managers who collect hefty salaries for picking stocks, bonds and/or other securities for the funds' investment portfolios. A key part of management's job is deciding when to buy and when to ell those securities

But professional management can't assure you that your mutual fund investment will produce re-sults better than bank deposits, or anything else. There have been in es when the values of mutual fund shares fall.

You should have known this before you bought shares in that mutual fund. You would have known it if you studied the fund's Investors' Guide William A. Dovie

require be given to you before or at the time you invested

"Total return" tells in percentage points the change in value of your mutual fund investment, assuming you reinvest dividends and capital gains distributions to buy additional shares.

No one can claim your fund's 3.63 percent total return for the last three quarters of 1986 was good. But many other mutual funds did worse. Some had negative total returns during that time span

For the first six months this year the fund you named in your letter posted a 12.56 percent total return. That's an improvement. However, it's not as good as the average mutual fund and it's way below the gains in the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other popular stock

Since you're obviously disenchanted with your mutual fund, my suggestion is to move your investent to a different fund

QUESTION: On March 11, 1986, my wife and I put a total of \$4,500 into two mutual fund spousal individual retirement acocunts for 1985 and 1986. The latest statements we received list the values of the IRA as \$3,826.04. I say that our

ANSWER: Based on the numbers

you supply, there's only one answer: "Yes." But double-check your numbers and be sure you're including the total value of the two IRAs. And I suspect your latest statements list the account values as of Dec. 31, 1986. Right after that,stock prices surged and so did share values of most mutual funds.

QUESTION: My mutual fund holds Ginnie Maes and U.S. Treasury securities. I nursed it along, so that the monthly dividend has increased to about \$250, which I was \$41,245.71 but now is down to 239 913 29

Should I get out, before it shrinks more? I'm living alone at age 96. which has its problems.

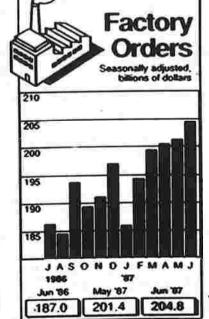
ANSWER: -I'd advise against "getting out" — redeeming your mutual fund shares by turning them back to the fund

Instead, my advice is to keep the shares you now own but stop reinvesting your dividends. Take those dividends by check each month. Better yet, find out if the dividends can be deposited directly in your bank account. Many mutu ds have that arrangement.

Although your letter doesn't provide a clue, I'll assume you can ise that extra money each month. I wish you an even longer, healthy and happy life, but at 96 you have to face the fact that the time has come perhaps passed — when you should stop saving for the future.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated lumnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Demand for U.S. goods rising



WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for manufactured goods climbed rutive monthly increase, as American factories continued to reap the benefits of rising foreign and, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods totaled a sea-sonally adjusted \$204.8 billion in June following a 0.4 percent increase in May.
A rise in orders for factory

creased production and employment in manufacturing industries, is considered a good eter of future eco

Robert Ortner, undersecretary of commerce for economic af-fairs, said orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, climbed by 6.3 percent during the April-June period, the best quarterly performance in more than three years.

"A good part of the increase is oming in foreign orders, which effects the decline in the dollar,"

Private economists agreed that the lower dollar is boosting export

"We are clearly getting a turn-around. With the dollar becoming more competitive, we are picking up many more orders both from domestic buyers and also overseas," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. The administration in 1985 be-

gan a two-year effort to push the value of the dollar lower as a way to trim the U.S. foreign trade deficit. A lower dollar makes imports more expensive while lowering the cost of American goods on foreign markets.

took longer than expected to bear fruit, but the Reagan administration is still counting on a narrow-ing of the trade deficit to dampen protectionist demands in naress.

She predicted continued. strength in coming months except in autos, where she said a high backlog of unsold cars was fore

There should be some kind of civic award for the member of the Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission who came to the defense of a police officer who arrested him on a charge of violating Coventry Lake

The commissioner, Harvey R. Barrette Jr., got some sympathy from friends who thought his arrest was retaliation for his frequent complaints about what he regards as inadequate enforcement of rules against dangerous activities on the lake.

But when asked by a reporter whether there was any relationship between his arrest July 25 and a meeting called a few days earlier at his request to discuss lake safety. Barrette promptly rejected that idea

He explained in detail the circumstances under which he paddled his boat into a swimming area to check on a report of vandalism to a lifeguard chair, and he said the fact that his arrest came so soon after the meeting was merely a coincidence.

"I was wrong," he said. "The officer was just doing her job."

Maybe there is nothing special about Barrette. All of us who are honest would have done the same thing, wouldn't we? Or would we have fudged just a little bit?

Barrette didn't fudge.

100th Congress aims at calendar

More than 40 percent of the public laws enacted during the 99th Congress involved such issues as naming federal buildings. congratulating some person or group, or designating a day, week or month to call ... tention to an illness or to a worthy cause.

he congressional appetite for such commemoratives remains unabated in the 164th Congress.

In one Senate session last month, members approved 20 such measures. Community education, German-Americans, neighborhood crime watch, and medical research will be honored on single special days. Job skills, school yearbooks, the arts, Gaucher's disease, Czech-Americans and benign essential blepharospasm will be remembered and studied for a whole week.

Rating an entire month were lupus. diabetes, computer learning, Polish-Americans and family bread baking.

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Executive Editor



Open Forum

Olympic effort for world peace

To the Editor:

He was 7, maybe 8 years old. Skinny and a mop of blond hair. He looked just like my nephew. It took 20 minutes of coaching and perseverance, but the look of joy and excitement of having accomplished the great feat of hitting his first baseball was universal. I never knew his name. He was just a spectator at a ball game between a local team and representatives of the 230 Americans and 200 Soviet participants in the American Soviet Walk that had just completed the 450-mile trek from Leningrad to Moscow. He had probably never seen the game before. Maybe he'll be on the Soviet Union's baseball team in the Olympic Games in the year 2000. Maybe he'll play against my nephew. Maybe the game will be played on a planet free of nuclear

The Americans that had each raised \$2,500 to be part of an effort to "end an arms race that nobody wants" spent a week in Leesburg, Va., preparing for the totally unprecedented adventure. Nothing, however, could prepare us for the overwhelming response from the people that we met along the way. They came out by the tens of thousands to let us know that they want peace with the United

States and a world free of the threat of nuclear annihilation. They brought out the traditional bread and salt that is reserved for very honored guests. They showered us with flowers, pins and gifts. They invited us into their homes for tea and cookies. They would shake our hands and say with a lump in their throat. "Mir druzba" - Peace, friendship, Some would just stand on their porches and cry.

We ventured into areas that were heretofore unseen by all but a very few foreigners. Along the entire route we stopped and talked with the citizens about every issue from Afghanistan to Nicaragua to sexism to rock music. But above all else was the concern for peace and survival of the planet.

We were shown the innumerable monuments to the "Great Patriotic War" as much to remind us that the Soviet Union and the United States defeated the Nazis together as allies as to let us know of their enormous sacrifices.

After making this trip two things become very apparent. The people of the Soviet Union do not in any way represent a threat to the United States and that the weapons we have built to protect us are more of a threat to us than our enemy. This is not to say that we should coddle the Soviet system or not be on guard to true expansionist activities. But the laws of statistics tell us that sooner or later, by design or by accident,

with 60,000 possibilities of mass destruction, a nuclear holocaust must happen. In the nuclear age it is irresponsible not to seek better relations with the Soviet Union in an era where things are changing there in very real, positive ways.

We are fast approaching the end of a millennium. It is an appropriate time to strive for a world free of weapons of mass destruction. It may seem impossible, but at the this time last year no one could have conceived of hundreds of Americans laying wreaths at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Moscow (reserved only for heads of state and to my knowledge never by an American), of meeting openly with dissidents. former political prisoners, refuseniks, trust group members and even Hare Krishnas, of having a combined American-Soviet outdoor rock concert or of Americans and Soviets demonstrating for nuclear disarmament inside of Red Square. But it all happened.

With a great deal of hard work. perseverance and skill it is possible to compete in the Olympics. We need to apply these same qualities to the arena of arms control to ensure that the participants of future games will run. jump, swim and hit round trippers in a world where the suicide of our species is no longer a possibility.

> **Kevin Deame** 242 Talcottville Road

Education Department strikes soft bargain

WASHINGTON -The Education Department needs some schooling in elementary contract procedures. At least that is the conclusion of its inspector general. Failure to drive re-

spectable bargains with contractors, and unauthorized changes after work has begun,

have cost the taxpayers a bundle, the IG auditors charged. In a recent report and in interviews with our reporter Karen Talley, they questioned the effectiveness of the department's Grants and Contracts Service. One "task order" contract for an

accounting system, for example, wound up costing \$1.7 million instead of the original \$168,156, according to IG auditor Charles Brennan. And even with the tenfold escalation in price, the accounting system never measured up and was scrapped within five years. Brennan said.

Ralph Olmo, the department's comptroller at the time, said the two cost figures could not fairly be equated. He said the \$168,156 was a base figure that changed with subsequent task order - work added after the original contract is signed - and was never intended to cover development of the complete accounting

That, the auditors responded, "only reinforces our basic point: that task orders were used in a haphazard and uncontrolled manner to build an neffective system.'

One problem is that the Grants and Contracts Service has failed to keep

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"I just HAD to go the mound and tell you I

REALLY WISH you would stop throwing



Jack Anderson

unauthorized officials from making changes after the contracts have been signed. The auditors found more than \$475,000 in added costs because of extra work ordered by three Education Department offices: \$178,995 by Civil Rights, \$216,727 by Special Education and Rehabilitative Services, and \$81,647 by Educational Research and Improvement.

The program officers who made unauthorized commitments gave the auditors two explanations for ordering the extra work: They said it was urgently needed and/or they didn't know that only the Grants and Contracts Service is empowered to arrange contract changes.
As the auditors pointed out, the

unauthorized amendments to the contracts probably wound up costing the government more than if the charges and prices has been negotiated by Grants and Contracts Service officials. Even then, of course, once a contract is awarded, the department has little or no leverage on the contractor.

The auditors weren't all that pleased with the contract service's performance even when it did exercise control. They cited a \$2.6 million settlement paid to a disgruntled contractor to drop his claim against the department. The dispute involved a contract option and the manner in which the contract service invoked it.

On one point at least, the auditors' criticism was more of form than substance. They questioned a contract for a stenotypist at \$62.50 an hour that lacked documents to show that it was "analyzed and negotiated" before being approved. Olmo said the fee was in fact reviewed by the Grants and Contracts Service and was deemed reasonable - and our own research in the Washington, D.C., area shows that the hourly rate was not excessive.

The department plans to educate officials in the various divisions on the facts of contracting life, drilling them particularly on the point that the Grants and Contracts Office has sole authority to make changes after contracts have been signed. The auditors have also expressed the hope that better contract management would avert costly claims

Mom's a fan

When Dr. Jean Elder of the Health and Human Services Department was accused of flying to the Midwest at taxpayers' expense to watch her son play football, department officials insisted that she had conducted government business on the trips. They said it was pure coincidence that the trips coincided with Albion College games in which her son played linebacker.

But the department's inspector

of the 11 trips Elder made were actually on government business. Two of the trips were for speeches she gave at her son's college, in Albion, Mich., one was for business normally handled by telephone, and no purpose could be determined for two of the five

trips, the inspector general reported.

After initial publicity about her football-oriented trips, Elder withdrew her nomination as assistant secretary of Health and Human Services. But her interviews with the inspector general suggested that she remained unrepentant. She insisted that she hadn't asked her staff to find reasons for her frequent trips to Albion, even though the staff knew she planned to attend the games. She told nvestigators her staff knew when and where the games were being played because she marked them on her

Practicing preacher

Alan Greenspan, the new boss of the Federal Reserve Board, is a shining example of free-enterprise success. He has made a fortune selling his economic wisdom to Big Business; more than 100 corporations have been paying up to \$50,000 a year for his consulting firm's forecasts and advice. Personal attention to clients and appearances at board meetings are all part of the service.

There's a drawback to this, of course: Greenspan will have to excuse himself from many cases pending before the Fed by some of his clients. The list of Greenspan's customers includes such giants as General Motors, Alcoa, Sears, Republic Bank and Security Office.

Reflagging is a viable option

By Chuck Stone

Ideally, the best method for containing Iran in its latest attack on the free world would have been to place the Kuwaiti ships under United Nations command.

The second-best method would have been to use American ships to transport oil from Kuwait through the Persian Gulf.

Reflagging is probably the third-best option.

But being third best doesn't make it wrong or an act of

Reflagging reaffirms one of the oldest principles of international aw, codified in the 17th century by Hugo Grotius - freedom of the eas for neutral nations

Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt and Kennedy found it necessary to reflag ships — and their party supported them. Reagan follows history and his

own party swarms all over him. Reagan may be faulted for not harnessing the full force and prestige of the international unity to guarantee unimpeded passage of goods and commerce (translation: oil). But his novel strategy should not be condemned for upholding international law, despite its raising the hackles of both Congress and the ayatollah.

Various factions of the Senate oppose the reflagging for different reasons.

Democrats, still smarting from good old-fashioned Olliedshedding, welcomed the political opportunity to stick it to their Republican nemesis in the

White House.
The Republicans who supported the resolution sponsored Sen. Frank Murkowski from Alaska, were massaging what he called "the interests of the commercial fleet of the United

Republicans do have an uncommon historical predilection for reducing great moral issues to their mercantile common denominators. But when you think about it, reflagging does make good economic sense. Even if the United States commercial fleet doesn't reap any immediate rewards from the Reagan strategy, American industry, which depends on Kuwaiti oil, benefits.

Still, the senstorial rush to judgment suffers from politica

In 1962, when President Kennedy set up a U.S. air and

naval quarantine in response to the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba, the nation applauded this first step in dismantling a Soviet beachhead so close to home.

In 1987 President Reagan seeks no beachhead in the Persian Gulf, but a means of facilitating commercial transit for an economically important ally.

Reflagging does three things: o It draws an overdue line of national exasperation against a capriciously terroristic foe and a fanatical exponent of international subversion.

e It follows historical

 It preserves the centuries-old principle of freedom of the seas.

Nobody questions the Senate's sincerity in its opposition to reflagging. But senators apparently don't understand that when it comes to Iran the American people are just about ready, to quote Vice President Bush's famed sotto voce euphemism, to 'kick a little ass."

Reagan's reflagging policy may be third best in application, but it is first-class in principle.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated

Johansson, 33, was born in Massachusetts, and he spent 10 years in Tanzania, Africa, where his father was a missionary. He holds a master of divinity degree from Lutheran-Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul. Minn. Most recently, he served as pastor at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Charlotte, N.C.

Events planned for this week at Emanuel

Sunday - 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., youth group meets to go tubing.

Monday - 7: 30 p.m., church council. Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Committee. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer; 6:30 p.m., Scandia Lodge picnic.

Paul Johansson

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Sunday - 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 16:45 a.m.,

Thursday - 11 a.m., Ladies Guild. Friday — 7 p.m., peace vigil; 8 p.m., A.A. Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Presbyterians have school

All children, from kindergarten through junior high school, are invited to attend vacation Bible school at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. The school will meet Aug. 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. Each day includes Bible stories, crafts, singing, games, puppets and more. Call 643-5375 or 643-0906.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship services; 9: 15 a.m., coffee hour.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper. esday — 6:30a.m., women's prayer breakfast at

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled this week at Concordia Lutheran Sunday - 9 a.m., holy communion; nursery care.

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Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., coffee hour. (649-2655)

Episcopai

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday wor-

ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Halliger, 643-7203.

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Summer schedule: 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Seists, 30 Woodside St., Manches-ter. Robert S. Gardner, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003

St. John the Baptist Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, poster. Sunday mass schedule: 8 a.m. (643-9706)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St... Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, sentor 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 praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8399)

United Pentecestal Cherch, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning worship; 6
p.m., evening worship; 7; 730 p.m., bible
study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Lodles'
prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's
prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth
service (Friday), (649-964)

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 o.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (743-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0706)

Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pantor, Rev. Joseph Parel. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

51. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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

51. James Church, 86 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Reordon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

51. Mary Church, 1660 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-6635)

Church of St. Maurica, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday masses at 5p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,

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

Gospel

Cherch of the Living God, an evangel-ical, full-gospel church. Robertson School, North School Street, Manches-ter. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Menchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bols-vert, pastor, Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednes-day Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

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Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P., Sounders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 446-6731, 24 hours.

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Gespel Hell, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbl; Wayne Krieger, contor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbl emeritus. Servi-ces: 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (43-9543)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Cho-nover, robbl, Services, 8:15 p.m. each riday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. econd Friday of each month. (644-866)

Lutheran

Concordie Lutheren Church (LCA).

40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m. holy communion, nursery care (649-5311)

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51. Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johansson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8 a.m.,
worship with holy communion the first
and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship
with holy communion the second and
fourth Sundays; (643-1193)

Latvien Lutheren Church of Meschester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester.
(643-2951)

Prince of Pesce Lutheren Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry. William Douthwalte, pastor.
Schedule: 9 a.m. worship service.
(742-7546)
Zien Etvangelical Lutheren Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship;
10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (6494243)

Methodist

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester. Capt. and Mrs. Garv Aspersch-lager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salva-tion meeting. (69-7797). Belfes United Methedist Church, 1041
Boston Turnpike, Belton, Rev. Stewart
Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church
school: 11 a.m., worship service,
nursery. (649-3472)
Merth United Methedist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Dr. William C.
Trench, pastor, Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship service. No
church school. Nursery for preschoolers 3 and younger. (649-3696.) Uniterian Universalist

Uniterien Universalist Society-Best, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth reli-gious education. Coffee hour after

Salvation Army

Church Bulletin Board

Center Congregational Church

These are the events scheduled this week at Center

Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 10 a.m., summer church school; nursery and toddler care. nesday - 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in the church library.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The service on Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East will be about handling grief. Joyce Duffy, a psychotherapist at Natchaug Hospital, will discuss the need to deal with grief. A crafts program for children will be available at the same time.

Bible school at Talcottville

Manchester residents who live in the West Vernon Street area are invited to attend Talcottville Congregational Church's Bible school, Aug. 17 through 25. There will be entertainment, craft projects and lots of fun. A van is available to pick up children at pre-arranged stops. Call 649-0815 for more information

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Bill Scott preaching "The Fruit of Victory," nursery care provided; 7 p.m., worship service with Scott preaching "Possessing our Possessions;" Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday - 1 p.m. Overesters Anonymous. Tuesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 rchwide visitation.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers' and outreach leaders meeting; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study, led by Scott; Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens.

Thursday - 7: 30 p.m., A.C.O.A.; 8 p.m., Overeaters

Anonymous. Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Southern Baptists to meet pope

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Two Southern Baptist leaders say they will join other U.S. Protestant leaders in meeting privately with Pope John Paul II on his September visit — although the denomination's president declines to do so.

The Rev. Harold C. Bennett, head of the

denomination's executive committee, and Carolyn Weatherford of Birmingham, Ala., executive director of the Woman's Missionary Union, say they will participate in the meeting Sept. Il in Columbia, S.C. Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, also is

However, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis Tenn., the denomination's president, says he won't take part, declining to give his reasons, saying "they are best not expressed in public media."

Unitarians adopt resolution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association adopted a resolution urging congregations to study and review the legal, moral and economic issues surrounding an individual's "right to die."

The Rev. William Schulz, president of the 180,000member association, called it the "faith of the free," and said it has grown by 13 new congregations in the past year, with 20 expected to be added in 1987-88.

Reformed Church elects leader

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) - An Oklahoma pastor, the Rev. Robert Wise, is the new president of the Reformed Church in America, elected at the general synod here of the 342,275-member denomin

The Rev. Wilbur Washington of New York City was elected vice president, the first black person to win that office. He is pastor of First Reformed Church in Queens; Wise is pastor of Our Lord's Community

Clothing bank still needs help

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

By Nancy Carr Conference Director

We've already had responses from two lovely ladies, Eisie Wray and Germaine Breton, to our plea for volunteers to help in the Clothing Bank. Unfortunately, two good ladies can no longer help us at the Clothing Bank. If you could help us between 1 and 3 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday to sort clothing and help clients find needed items, we

would be most grateful.

Monday and Saturday are open to clients' use and Wednesday afternoons are sort-and-get-ready hours. Please call Joanne Coyken-dall, our Clothing Bank coordinator, at 646-4114 if you would like

ciate hearing from you.

We thought we might take a breather and catch up with thankyous to the most recent sponsors and benefactors. First off, my personal thanks to those who sent in contributions to the conference in memory of my mother, Marietta Phares: AnnaMae and Theodore Potocki, Roger Negro, Elizabeth Turner, Stanley and Elizabeth Best, Richard J. Plavin, Elsie Werner, Elaine and Harvey Kahaner, Ray and Pat Gelting, she and soup kitchen staff, Frances Idzkowski, Elaine Holcomb, and Robert and Gloria Weiss. To you and to all of the loving folks who sent cards and flowers, my deepest thanks for your prayers and kind

ADDITIONAL RECENT benefactors of MACC include Walter Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter of Palm Harbor, Fla., for a gift in memory of Gertrude Duncan: M.H. Massaro, Jean Kielick and Frances Idzkowski; and the Employees Federated Fund of Northeast Utilities for a contribution in honor of

Thank you also to those who have recently supported the soup kitchen with their contributions: the Chris-tian Involvement Committee of St. James (St. James pledges monthly financial support to both She-pherd's Place and the Samaritan Shelter), Richard and Lisa Plavin (incorrectly acknowledged as Ri-chard and Lisa Ploirn; sorry, Rabbi), Julia and Pavel Richloff, and the employees of the Manches-

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contributed \$400 to help support the soup kitchen but an additional \$500 for the Fuel Bank and \$400 for the Emergency Pantry. Additional contributions to help keep the Fuel Bank operating have been received from Operation Fuel of CHRISCON and the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.

Contributors to shelter/soup kit-chen renovations include Bernard and Helen Johnson, Gary and Pat Siesinsky (a most generous pledge), Automobile Club of Hart-ford (I have not figured this one out yet but we were happy to receive it). Pavel and Julia Richloff. Community Baptist Church, South United Methodist Church and a very generous contribution from Peter Jeffers who has been one of the primary benefactors of the shelter/soup kitchen long before we even had a building. Bless you. Peter.

DAY CAMP - Thought you might enjoy this note: "While visiting in Manchester, I read your Saturday article in the Manchester Herald as concerns the current day camp program. My wife and I have returned home with a few unspent dollars from our trip. We would like it applied anonymously to the day camp Program." Thank you, ano-nymous friend. We have and thank you. Haven't totaled up the bills yet, but will provide an accounting ometime next month.

Recent supporters of the emer-gency pantry include the Manches-ter telephone employees through their Community Service Fund; members of South United Methodist Church, who contribute between \$40 to \$60 to the pantry every month (thanks also to Doris Coughiin); to Manchester AARP (we're missing the chapter number, apologies); to Sarah Stephens; to St. Bridget Church, which makes a sizable yearly pledge to support both the pantry and the Human Needs Fund; to St. Mary's Episconal Church and to Center Congregational Church for generous

July contributors to the MACC Human Needs Fund include Leo-nard Yost, Theodore and Ruth Chambers, Howard and Carol Rovegno, Ethel Robb, Winifred McCormick, John and Ann

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"Chai" group of Temple Beth Sholom, Walter and Grace Holman. Thank you, my friends.

USUALLY WE SEE a slowdown in requests, referrals and cases of unusual need during the summer months. Somehow that just hasn't happened this year. Staff in the Human Needs office tell me that not only are we not experiencing the anticipated slowdown, we are receiving a record number of re-quests for help and referrals from other Manchester agencies. Your support is much appreciated.

All contributions to MACC, both financial and in-kind, are tax deductible if you itemize and can be sent to MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040. A reminder, please: If you want your donation to go to support a specific MACC service or program, mark your check or send us an accompanying note. We love to hear from you and are more than happy to provide information concerning both ser-vice figures and financial records if you are interested. An annual report of all activities and financial action is available. They are on the bookcase, just inside the door of the main office at St. Bartholomew.

We also have been gifted with an eye-pleasing brochure describing the many works of the conference. The brochure is the product of a most talented MACC volunteer. You may have already received one of the brochures at your church. Copies are available in the main

Mainland China opened its first television station in 1958. It was located in the city of Peking.



BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewe

Men's opinion of man have var led from the passimistic extreme of total depravity to the naively optimistic extreme of humanism. optimistic extreme of humanism. The first deritty holds that, all at birth inherit a "sinful nature" from Adam, leaving them absolutely incapable of good. The latter credulously presumes that man, on his own, can produce a Utopian

I surely am aware of the evil pro-pensities lurking in the hearts of people. Yet each is made in God's image, having the capacity to choose redemption in Christ. (John 3:16), challenged by the gospel messge (Romans 1:16, 10:17).

Nor am I ignorant of the intel-lectual and moral capabilities of man. But I also know of the arro-gance and selfishness character-izing the unsanctified heart. The truth about man less somewhere between these extremes. He is no passive lump swalting some irresistible compulsion from God. Nor is he capable of saving him-

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the 4 p.m. service. The Rev. Carl J. Johansson, father of the new minister, and Van Weatherspoon, his father-in-law. read the lessons.

Johansson, 33, wasborn in Massachusetts, and he spent 10 years in Tanzania, Africa, where his father was a missionary. He holds a master of divinity degree from Lutheran-Northwesterr Seminary in St. Paul. Minn. Most recently, he served as pastor at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Charlotte, N.C.

Events planned for this week at Emanuel

Sunday - 8 a.m., holy communion: 9:30 a.m. worship; 11 a.m., youth group meets to go tubing.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., church council Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Evangelism Committee. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer; 6:30 p.m., Scapdia Lodge picnic.

Paul Johansson

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church: Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 s.m., holy eucharist.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Rible study.

Thursday - 11 a.m., Ladies Guild. Friday — 7 p.m., peace vigil; 8 p.m., A.A. Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Presbyterians have school

All children, from kindergarten through junior high school, are invited to attend vacation Bible school at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. The school will meet Aug. 17 through 21 from 9 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. Each day includes Bible stories, crafts, singing, games, puppets and more. Call 643-5375 or 643-0906.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship services; 9: 15 a.m., coffee hour.

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Telcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0915)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor, Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., coffee hour. (649-255)

Episcopel

St. George's Episcopel Church, 1150 loston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday wor-

ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellow-ship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

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-sifting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church. Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nurserv and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolsvert, paster, Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock caffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gespei interdeneminational Church, 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., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Gespei Hell, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospei meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehevsh's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocraftc Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (666-

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shetem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, camer; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m. Manday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Safurday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillet, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Cha-tinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; Children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-846)

Lutheran

Cencerdia Lutheron Church (LCA).
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr.
Kim-Eric Williams, postor. Rev. Arnold
T. Wangerin, assistant postor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery
care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30
a.m. holy communion, nursery care.
(669-5311)

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Emanuel Lutheren Church, 60 Church
St., Monchester, Rev. Paul S. Johansson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8 a.m., worship with holy communion the first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship with holy communion the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)

tourth Sundays. (643-1193)
Latvian Latheran Church of Manchaster. 21 Gorden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Poace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry. William Douthwaite, paster.
Schedule: 9 a.m. worship service.
(742-7548)

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Zion Evangelicat Lutheren Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-

Betten United Methodist Church, 1041
Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart
Lanter, postor, 9:30 a.m., church
school; 11 a.m., worship service,
nursery. (649-3472)
Morth United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C.
Trench, postor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship service. No
church school. Nursery for preschoolers 3 and younger. (649-3696.)

South United Mathedist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephord S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Stapies, pastors. Summer schedule: 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers. (667-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manches-ter. Robert S. Gardner, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003

National Catholic

St. John the Bestist Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, postor. Sunday mass schedule: 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Mazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Charto, 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 praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8579)

Pentecostel

United Pentecestal Charch, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 18 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning worship; 7.30 p.m., bible
study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies'
prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Man's
prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth
service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coveniry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship; 16:45 a.m., Sunday,
school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:39 p.m., prayer
meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, paster. 10:39 a.m., worship
service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday
school; 7 p.m., Informal worship.
(643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Cherch of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Rev. Joseph Parel. Saturday mass at 5: Sunday masses et 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

31. Bertholossew's Cherch, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsty, pastor. Saturday mass at 5: 5. m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

31. Bridget Cherch, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padeill, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

31. James Cherch, 996 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kellv. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

31. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 5:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:10 for Currin, pastor. Saturday masses at 5:9, m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. (742-6455)

Church et St. Maurics, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Currin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Selvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs., Gary Aspersch-lager, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salva-tion meeting. (649-7707).

Uniterian Universalist

Uniterian Universalist Society-Bast, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth reli-gious education. Caffee hour after

Church Bulletin Board

Center Congregational Church

These are the events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 10

a.m., summer church school; nursery and toddler care. Wednesday - 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in the church library.

Unitarian Universalist Society

The service on Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East will be about handling grief. Joyce Duffy, a psychotherapist at Natchaug Hospital, will discuss eed to deal with grief. A crafts program for children will be available at the same time

Bible school at Talcottville

Manchester residents who live in the West Vernon Street area are invited to attend Talcottville Congregational Church's Bible school, Aug. 17 through 25. There will be entertainment, craft projects and lots of fun. A van is available to pick up children at pre-arranged stops. Call 649-0815 for more information

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Bill Scott preaching "The Fruit of Victory," nursery care provided; 7 p.m., worship service with Scott preaching "Possessing our Possessions;" Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Monday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous. Tuesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., churchwide visitation.

Wednesday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers' and outreach leaders' meeting: 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study, led by Scott; Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., A.C.O.A.; 8 p.m., Overeaters

Friday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Southern Baptists to meet pope

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Two Southern Baptist leaders say they will join other U.S. Protestant leaders in meeting privately with Pope John Paul II on his visit - although the denomination's president declines to do so.

The Rev. Harold C. Bennett, head of the denomination's executive committee, and Carolyn Weatherford of Birmingham, Ala., executive director of the Woman's Missionary Union, say they will participate in the meeting Sept. Il in Columbia, S.C. Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, also is

However, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., the denomination's president, says he won't take part, declining to give his reasons, saying "they are best not expressed in public media."

Unitarians adopt resolution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association adopted a resolution urging congregations to study and review the legal, moral and economic issues surrounding an individual's "right to die."

The Rev. William Schulz, president of the 180,000-member association, called it the "faith of the free," and said it has grown by 13 new congregations in the past year, with 20 expected to be added in 1987-58.

Reformed Church elects leader

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — An Oklahoma pastor, the Rev. Robert Wise, is the new president of the Reformed Church in America, elected at the general synod here of the 342,275-member denomination.

The Rev. Wilbur Washington of New York City was elected vice president, the first black person to win that office. He is pastor of First Reformed Church in Queens; Wise is pastor of Our Lord's Community

Clothing bank still needs help

prepared by the Manchester Area MACC News

By Nancy Carr Conference Director

We've already had responses from two lovely ladies, Elsie Wray and Germaine Breton, to our plea for volunteers to help in the Clothing Bank. Unfortunately, two good ladies can no longer help us at the Clothing Bank. If you could help us between 1 and 3 p.m. on Monday or Wednesday to sort clothing and help clients find needed items, we

would be most grateful.

Monday and Saturday are open to clients' use and Wednesday afternoons are sort-and-get-ready hours. Please call Joanne Coyken-dall, our Clothing Bank coordinadall, our Clothing Bank coordina-tor, at 646-4114 if you would like more information. We would appre-ciate hearing from you.

We thought we might take a breather and catch up with thank-

yous to the most recent sponsors and benefactors. First off, my personal thanks to those who sent in contributions to the conference in memory of my mother, Marietta Phares: AnnaMae and Theodore Potocki, Roger Negro, Elizabeth Turner, Stanley and Elizabeth Best, Richard J. Plavin, Elsie Werner, Elaine and Harvey Kahaner, Ray and Pat Gelting, shelter and soup kitchen staff, Frances Idzkowski, Elaine Holcomb, and Robert and Gloria Weiss. To you and to all of the loving folks who sent cards and flowers, my deepest thanks for your prayers and kind

ADDITIONAL RECENT benefactors of MACC include Walter : Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter of Palm Harbor, Fla., for a gift in memory of Gertrude Duncan; M.H. Massaro, Jean Kielick and Frances Idzkowski: and the Employees Federated Fund of Northeast Utilities for a contribution in honor of Mario Campbelli

Thank you also to those who have recently supported the soup kitchen with their contributions: the Christian Involvement Committee of St. James (St. James pledges monthly financial support to both She-pherd's Place and the Samaritan Shelter), Richard and Lisa Plavin (incorrectly acknowledged as Ri-chard and Lisa Ploirn; sorry, Rabbi), Julia and Pavel Richloff, and the employees of the Manches-

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· for the building of a worship facility.

contributed \$400 to help support the soup kitchen but an additional \$500 for the Fuel Bank and \$400 for the Emergency Pantry. Additional contributions to help keep the Fuel Bank operating have been received from Operation Fuel of CHRISCON and the Manchester Council

Contributors to shelter/soup kitchen renovations include Bernard and Helen Johnson, Gary and Pat Stesinsky (a most generous pledge), Automobile Club of Hart-ford (I have not figured this one out yet but we were happy to receive it). Pavel and Julia Richloff, Community Baptist Church, South United Methodist Church and a very generous contribution from Peter Jeffers who has been one of the primary benefactors of the shelter/soup kitchen long before we even had a building. Bless you, Peter.

DAY CAMP - Thought you might enjoy this note: "While visiting in Manchester, I read your Saturday article in the Manchester Herald as concerns the current day camp program. My wife and I have returned home with a few unspent dollars from our trip. We would like it applied anonymously to the day camp Program." Thank you, ano-nymous friend. We have and thank you. Haven't totaled up the bills yet, but will provide an accounting sometime next month.

Recent supporters of the emergency pantry include the Manches-ter telephone employees through their Community Service Fund; members of South United Methodist Church, who contribute be-tween \$40 to \$60 to the pantry every month (thanks also to Doris Coughlin): to Manchester AARP (we're missing the chapter number, apologies); to Sarah Stephens; to St. Bridget Church, which makes a sizable yearly pledge to support both the pantry and the Human Needs Fund; to St. Mary's Episconal Church and to Center Congrega tional Church for generous

July contributors to the MACC Human Needs Fund include Leonard Yost, Theodore and Ruth Chambers, Howard and Carol Rovegno, Ethel Robb, Winifred McCormick, John and Ann

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"Chai" group of Temple Beth Sholom, Walter and Grace Holman.

HIGHALLY WE SEE a slowdown in requests, referrals and cases of unusual need during the summer months. Somehow that just hasn't happened this year. Staff in the Human Needs office tell me that not only are we not experiencing the anticipated slowdown, we are receiving a record number of requests for help and referrals from other Manchester agencies. Your

support is much appreciated. All contributions to MACC, both financial and in-kind, are tax deductible if you itemize and can be sent to MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040. A reminder, please: If you want your donation to go to support a specific MACC service or program, mark your check or send us an accompanying note. We love to hear from you and are more than happy to provide information concerning both service figures and financial records if you are interested. An annual report of all activities and financial action is available. They are on the bookcase, just inside the door of the main office at St. Bartholomew.

We also have been gifted with an many works of the conference. The brochure is the product of a most talented MACC volunteer. You may have already received one of the brochures at your church. Copies are available in the main

Mainland China opened its first television station in 1958. It was located in the city of Peking.



SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

Men's opinion of man have var led from the pessimistic extreme of total depravity to the nalvely optimistic extreme of humanism. optimistic extreme of humanism. The first dankly holds that, all at birth inherit a "sinful nature" from Adam, leaving them absolutely incapable of good. The latter credulously presumes that man, on his own, can produce a Utopiar

I surely am aware of the evil propensities furking in the hearts of people. Yet each is made in God's image, having the capacity to choose redemption in Christ. (John 3:16), challenged by the gospel messge (Romans 1:16, 10-17).

Nor am I ignorant of the intellectual and moral capabilities of man. But I also know of the arrogance and selfishness characterizing the unsanctified heart. The truth about man lies somewhere between these automes. He is no between these extremes. He is no passive lump awaiting some irre-sistible computation from God. Nor is he capable of saving him-

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grenier

Grenier-Pagani

Sandra Lorraine Pagani and Scott Matthew Grenier were married June 27 at Italian Shrine in Wickham Park, Manchester, with Wallace J. Irish Jr.

officiating.

The bride is a the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Nicholas H. (Alice) Pagani of Mancheter. The bridegroom is the son of Rose Smith of New Hampshire and George Grenier Jr. of West Willington.

Kath Parizo, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Dawn Scables, Roxanne Mulvey were bridesmaids. Casey Grenier and Ginger Grenier were

Perry Parizo, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Scables and Scott Holcomb. Shawn Violette was ringbearer.

After a reception at the American Legion Hall, the couple left on a trip to the White Mountains in New

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and works at J.C. Penny Catalog Distribution Center in

The bridegroom attended Manchester High School and works at Kurtzman & Violette Heating and Air Conditioning The couple plans to live in

Absorb all of the book. reading 40% of the text

By Ike Flores The Associated Press

WINDERMERE, Fla. - Two years ago, Max Morris went through a spell of enforced idleness. Cataracts in one eye made it difficult for him to read his

He tried different ways to improve his reading ability and settled on emphasizing key words and phrases by making hem larger and bolder.

The result was Kwikscan, a printing process designed to let readers absorb the content of written material while reading only 40 percent of the text. A learning specialist says it might keep some slower students from dropping out

Morris, an entrepreneur with a doctorate in divinity, is showcasing his work through the Bible, emulating the example of Johann Gutenberg, the German credited with inventing movable printing type more than five centuries ago. Morris is publishing the King James version of the Testament in Kwikscan.

Kwikscan enlarges and boldfaces words within the regular text to form separate sentences, synthesizing the nessage into a few words that can be more quickly and easily digested than the whole work. The text remains intact for those who want to read the complete

The process employs narrower co-lumns and uses indicators to direct eye Margaret McTearnan in Waterbury and movement to each line containing the key words is employed by East Hartford Aircraft

We don't distort the text in any way. Every word is there," says the bearded Morris, 57, a Southern Baptist who has preached, served as a consultant to television ministers Jerry Falwell and Rex Humbard, and run several

"But Kwikscan's greatest value," according to Morris, "is in acquiring quick information. You can scan it (the text), get the kernel of it and improve your understanding and retention of it '

The patented system can be applied to any text: novels, the classics, legal reports, trade journals, technical

Still, the success of the system hinges on public reception of the Kwikscan New Testament. Some 650,000 copies of the 421-page paperback volume were ordered and began moving into bookstores around the nation a few weeks ago at \$7.95 each.

"We think it could be very, very big," says Mike Anderson, a marketing executive at Riverside Book and Bible House Inc. of Iowa Falls, Iowa, one of

the country's largest Bible wholesalers, In adapting the Bible to Kwikscan, Morris hired three Bible scholars and



MAX MORRIS . . . developed Kwikscan

trained them in the special computer program devised for the process. They decided which words, phrases, senten-ces and paragraphs should be emphas-ized to provide for quick, smooth reading. The computer program containing the entire text was then sent to a

"Depending on the text, we have to get somebody very knowledgeable in the subject," says Morris, who notes there "discussions and consensus" among the scholars on what Bible phrases to emphasize

An example from Morris' New Testament (with capital letters substituting for the boldfaced upper and lower case of Kwikscan), from John:

"10: THEN THE DISCIPLES WENT AWAY AGAIN unto their own home. 11.
BUT MARY STOOD without at the sepulchre weeping: AND AS SHE WEPT, SHE stopped down, and LOOKED INTO THE SEPULCHRE AND SEETH TWO ANGELS in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had

Micro-Books Inc., a company formed by Morris and his wife, Nila Vae, is lishing the Kwikscan books, which will include a series of "how-to" books to be sold in supermarkets.

Their latest project is to set up a division of Micro-Books called Micro-Tech, which would adapt industrial and military manuals and materials to the

About Town



ERICA DOJOANNIS & TANYA SINES ... get Girl Scout Silver Award

Giris get Scout awards

Erica De Joannis and Tanya Sines of Troop 2 in Manchester received the Girl Scout Silver Award at the eighth annual Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council's Gold and Silver Reception held at the Hartford Insurance Group's Tower Suite.

The awards were given for Scout excellence and the development of skills and values as demonstrated in the girls' responsibilities.

Support group meets

HARTFORD - The Hartford Area Support Group for people who stutter wil meet Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guy Phelps Room at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.. The group is open to all who stutter. For more information, call 875-8401 after 7 p.m.

Woman appointed to Air Guard

VERNON — Judith A. Montgomery, R.N., supervisor of Rockville General Hospital's operating room, is the first woman appointed to command the Air National Guard's 194th Tactical Clinic.

Montgomery joined the clinic as a nurse in 1966. She will continue to serve the unit as chief nurse. Montgomery is a graduate of the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Boston, Mass. She and her husband, Steve, live in Somers.

Volunteers are needed

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for drive volunteers. Training is provided on Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at headquarters at 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

Volunteers are accepted with or without medical background. Those with medical backgrounds will be

trained as health history interviewers.

For more informati

offer another session of Sesame Swim at the Holiday Inn. The program is for parents and infants or toddlers ages 6 to 36 months. The session begins Monday meeting twice a week at a cost of \$25 for four weeks plus

Monday.

VERNON — The Visiting Nurse & Community Care Inc of Vernon will hold well-child clinics at the following locations and times:

Stafford — United Methodist Church, Aug. 20

Picnic & movie on Thursday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

If you haven't attended the center on a Thursday for one of our picnics, you have already missed a treat. After a nice meal, we proceed to the center's auditorium for a nice movie. So far this summer we have seen "Cocoon," "Funny Lady,"
"Love Story" and "On Golden Pond." These movies were shown on our 42-inch video screen, where you can see from any point in the auditorium. At our last movie, we even served free popcorn!

For the month of August, the

center will offer two evening picnics. This is a good opportunity for those who work or for those who are too busy to attend the center during the daytime and operating hours, to enjoy the center's activities and meet new and old friends. We start serving at 5 p.m. and the cost is only \$1.50 for the picnic meal. On Aug. 6, the Silk City Chorus barbershop group will entertain, starting at 6 p.m. Our summer lunch program, which operates every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the summer, will end Aug. 14 and resume the second eek in September on a full

The center will be closed for two weeks, from Aug. 17 to Sept. 1, for cleanup and minor repairs. During this time the office will be open for business, but regularly scheduled activities will be canceled. The buses will run for grocery and non-grocery shopping and trips. If you need a ride for one of these activities, please call the center at least 24 hours in advance.
Assistance is always needed with

sprucing up your center. If you have any time to spare, even an hour, please call us. We especially need help with painting. No job requires any lifting or strenuous work. Ladies are also encouraged to get involved: Our center has always been one that we can be proud of and can show off to our friends. Won't you help? Call the center office if you can lend a hand. Be advised that the trip to the

Harkness Memorial State Park is still on and will leave Aug. 3. Bring your lunch and enjoy the beach. The air-conditioned coach will leave the center at 9: 30 a.m. and return to the

David Urey was desperate. His

wife lay critically injured from an auto accident in West Virginia.

Doctors said she needed immediate

attention from a neurosurgeon is

· Urey tried to charter a helicon

ter to fly her to Washington, D.C., where the nearest adequate medi-cal care was available. He failed.

Finally he declared, "I'm going to call the White House." It was a bold act, but as a result.

Thoughts

she were to survive.

Calling direct

Urev's aid

Senior Citizens

center at 3:30 p.m. About 15 seats are still available. If you want to go, you can pay the day of the trip in the front office The cost is \$3.

Seats are still available for the Rockingham race track on Sept. 15. The cost is \$29.50, which inclu transportation, admission to the race track, and dinner (roast beef or scrod). If interested, call Don Berger at Senior Travel, 875-0538.

Aug. 14 - Ingleside Mall - \$3.

Aug. 18 - Newport - \$32.50. Includes transportation, lunch (chicken or scrod), tour and cruise on Narragansett Bay. Call Senior Travel, 875-0538.

Aug. 26 - Ocean Beach - Full.

Taking waiting list.

Aug. 27 — Northfield Mountain —
\$12. Includes transportation, lunch (chicken or haddock), river boat cruise down the Connecticut River. Sept. 24-26 - Lake George, N.Y.

- Fall Foliage. \$179.50 per person includes transportation, two nights' accommodations, meals, boat cruise, tours and more. Fliers available at the center. Register with Daniels Travel, 646-3012. Oct. 7-9 - Rocking Horse Resort

- \$164 per person. Includes trans-portation, accommodations and meals, complimentary cocktail party, live entertainment and danc-ing each night, indoor and outdoor recreational activities including horseback riding, buggy rides, hay rides, square dancing, indoor poo and sauna and more. Fliers are available at the center. Register

Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m. Golfers are reminded that the Arizona scramble will be held on Aug. 24. If anyone is interested, please contact one of the league

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester is seeking volunteers for the hospice program to serve patients and their families, in their homes, in the Manchester and Bolton areas. Volunteers may be asked to make supportive home visits and reassuring phone calls to the patient, stay with the patient to give some relief to the patient's primary care giver, help with transportation or grocery shop-ping, and in some cases just provide much-needed socialization. If inter-

There you needn't wonder if you

should go further. This is the reason

Jesus said, "I am going to the

Father, for the Father is greater than I ..." (John 14.23b), Jesus was

going to the Father ... right to the headquarters. Go to church tomor-

row and worship God. Go right to

the top. Offer your prayers to Him and you'll receive even greater

answers to your needs than David Urey received from the White House. "My God will supply all

your needs according to his glorious riches in Christ Jesus." — Philippi-

ans 4.19.

ested, you may call Muriel Werbner at 647-1481.

Our best wishes to Bob Schuber Sabby DiMarco, Art Bouffard, John Dahm. Bert Loughrey and Walter DeLisle. We wish all of you a speedy

Schedule for the week

Monday - bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochie, 12:30 p.m.; golf.

Tuesday — grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

chle, 9: 30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal,
9 a.m.; picnic, 5 p.m., Silk City
Chorus barber shop.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; setback, 12: 30 p.m.

Transportation: To and from the senior center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Menu for the week

Wednesday — Tuna-macaroni salad plate, roll, dessert, beverage. Thursday — "Evening Picnic," hot dog on roll, cole slaw, baked hoons dessert beverage.

Friday - Fish sandwich, juice, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, July 24, setback - Dom Anastasio 131; Helena Gavello 123; Ada Rojas 123; Peter Casella 120; Amelia Anastasio 116

Monday, July 27, pinochle — Lottie Lavoie 813; Bob Ahearn 766; Mabel Loomis 765; Edith Albert 758; Dom Anastasio 756; Leon Fallot 752; Ada Rojas 732.

Monday, July 27, golf — Low net: Ted Gadarowski 31; Bill Ledne 32; Joe Desimone 33; Sam Meile 33; Phil Dupont 33; Lyman Smith 33; Vince Girard 33; Bill Runde 33; Ted Lagace 33; Merrill Dickenson 33; Will Messier 33. Low gross: Ray Evelhoch 36; Bob Barde 40; Ed Adams 46; Hal Walz 41; Mike Zwick 41; Ray Martina 42; Joe Grinavich 42; Mike Massaro 43; Pete Foster 43; Terry Workhoven 43; John Hahn 43; Jack Funke 43; Harris

Wednesday, July 29, pinochle — Bob Ahearn 777; Ada Rojas 721; Mabel Loomis 721; Martin Bakston

Wednesday, July 29, bridge — Joanne Allard 4,336; Doris McCarthy 3,920; Helen Vogt 3,840; Barbara Couklin 3,640; Evelyn Burton 3,410; Ruth Pem 3,360; Mary Sargent 3,300; Sally Gardstine 3,130.



DAY, WEEK OR MONTH MON., WED, OR FRI

About Town

Concert at museum

TOLLAND - The Hicks-Stearns Family Museum is the setting for a lawn concert on Aug. 11 from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. Traditional New England folk songs, Irish tunes, and stories will be featured by Jim Douglas and Tim Van Egmond.

The museum opens at 6 p.m. and guests are encouraged to bring seating and a picnic supper. Rain date is Aug. 12.

Openings at YMCA nursery

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in their nursery school programs for the 1967-88 year. For registration, call 872-7329.

Support group meets

Mrs. Harold Parker

Kirsten Ann Bellingham, daughter of

Mrs. Colette Switaj of 7 Neiderwerfer

Road in South Windsor and Mr. David Bellingham, of Bristol, and Harold

Parker, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Tinella, of

Middlefield were married June 13 at St.

The bride is a graduate of St.

The groom is a graduate of Plainville

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farley of

Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen D. Farley, to Jay T. Melko, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect is vice president and show manager of Professional Exposi-

tion Management Co., Chicago.

The prospective bridegroom is a account executive with United Exposi-

A November wedding is planned in

Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. McClatchey of

St. Anne, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn McClat-chey, to Michael J. Duncan, son of Sue

Jones of Lafayette, Ind., and John

tion Servicew Co., Chicago

Duncan of Okeechobee, Fla.

An October wedding is planned

McClatchey-Duncan

seph T. Melko of Glenview, Ill.

High School and is a carpenter with

Federal Credit Union in Southington.

Bristol and Mr. Harold Parker

Thomas Church in Southington.

nty Wide Construction.

Farley-Melko

Parker-Bellingham

ROCKVILLE — A support group for parents of children with asthma or other breathing disorders will be held Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street. For more information, call

RHAM kids attend seminar

HEBRON - Students at RHAM High School and Coventry High School attended a seminar recently in Litchfield for leadership training. Karen LaFountain, Corey Wilson of RHAM High School and Shaun Cour of Coventry High School were elected officers of the American Industrial Arts Association.

RHAM takes enrollees

HEBRON — Students who plan to attend RHAM High School or RHAM Junior High School should call for registration. High school students should call the guidance department at 228-9447 and junior high school students should call the main office at 228-9423. State law requires that health records must be on file with the school prior to student's admissi-

Hospice names new head

North Central Hospice in Stafford Springs has named Linda McGurn as volunteer coordinator, McGurn joins the agency after seven years of experience as a hospice

Kids swim at the Y

EAST HARTFORD - The East Branch YWCA will \$10 for children's membership.
Classes for children ages 3 to 5 will also begin on

For more information, call 289-6706.

Visiting nurses offer clinics

Vernon — Union Congregational Church, Aug. 5, 12,

Adult clinics are offered for senior citizens. For information on locations and times, call 872-9163.

e It helps to go right to the top where the final authority rests.

Have a great weekend. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Poster Trinity Covenant Church

2."I Want Your Sex" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Shakedown" Bob Seger (MCA)
4. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau (Virgin) 5."Luka" Suzanne Vega (A&M)

6."Rhythm is Gonna Get You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

7."Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire) 8."Cross My Broken Heart" The Jets (MCA)

9."Alone" Heart (Capitol) 10."Wot's It To Ya" Robbie Nevil (Manhattan)

Top LPs

"Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 "Bad Animais" Heart (Capitol)
 "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)

4."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
5."Bigger and Deffer" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
6."Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)

7."Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista)

8. "Beverly Hills Cop II' Soundtrack" (MCA) 9."In the Dark" The Grateful Dead (Arista)

10."Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)

Country singles

"One Promise Too Late" Reba McEntire (MCA)
 "A Long Line of Love" Michael Martin Murphey

3."Telling Me Lies" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt.

Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)

4. "Why Does It Have to Be" Restless Heart (RCA)

5. "Whiskey. If You Were a Woman" Highway 101

6. "Born to Boogle" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
7. "Cinderella" Vince Gill (RCA)

8."Fallin' Out" Waylon Jennings (MCA) 9."Train of Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury) 10."She's Too Good to Be True" Exile (Epic)

Top pop compact disks

1."Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)

2. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
3. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" The Beatles (Capitol)

4. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista) 5."Into the Dark" The Grateful Dead (Arista)

6."Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)

7."Solitude Standing" Suzanne Vega (A&M) 8."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) 9."Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner

10."Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Misery," Stephen King

"Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark

4. "Disaster," L. Ron Hubbard

"The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amou 6. "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency,"

Douglas Adams 7. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon

8. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel

9. "To Sall Beyond the Sunset," Robert Heinlein 10. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King

Nonfiction

1. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom

2. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
3. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra 4. "A Day in the Life of America," Rick Smolan and

David Cohen

5. "Hammer," Armand Hammer 6. "Everything To Gain," Jimmy and Rosalynn

7. "When Rabbit Howls," Truddi Chase 6. "Love, Medicine & Miracles," Bernie S. Siegel

9. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski 10. "Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsch Jr.

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Preacher competes with TV

D E A R ABBY: Than you for printing the letter from the woman who objected to her pastor's habit of dropping in un-expectedly. We clergy are under eral rules of courtesy as eve-

ryone else. Surely a phone call to say that we intend to visit is not only courteous, but may result in a more productive call as well.

From our side, may I express a complaint? Must I compete, when visiting in someone's home, with soap operas, game shows or whatever might be on television? I was under the impression that when a visitor came to the door, the TV was turned off before answering the door so that the caller would know that he or she was welcome.

So, there I sit, trying to carry on a conversation, with no offer from my parishioner to turn off the intrusive TV program. Lately I have been refusing to stay longer than a minute or two if the TV has

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

been left on.

Perhaps your readers have a gracious

A REVEREND FROM ARIZONA

DEAR REVEREND: The TV should certainly be turned off before opening the door to an expected visitor. However, unexpected guests should not be offended if they drop in on someone who is watching TV and the surprised "host or hostess" simply turns the TV down "listening with one ear and watching with one eye." Not all people prefer drop-in company to their favorite TV

Botulism doesn't appear as typical food poisoning

GOTT: What is infant botulism how does one ge it and why don't more doctors know about it?

D E A R READER: Botulism is a se-rious form of food poisoning

that can affect children and adults alike. It is caused by eating foods that are contaminated by an endotoxin, a poison produced by a lass of bacteria called clostridium

Botulism does not produce the typical picture of food poisoning, uch as stomach upset and fever. Symptoms occur between one and seven days after eating contaminated food that has usually been canned or improperly cooked. Weakness is usually the first sign; this is followed by double vision and difficulty swallowing. Nausea and vomiting occur in less than half of

Because the diagnosis is difficult to establish, treatment with anti-toxin is often delayed. About two-thirds of cases are fatal. Doctors know about botulism, but the disease is unusual, especially in sporadic forms, and does not come readily to mind when sick infants

become infected. Pediatricians recommend against giving honey in any form to children under age 1 because of the chance that it may contain botulism. Infants seem to be particu-larly sensitive to botulism in honey.

There is a major distinction etween infant botulism and the botulism that adults get. Anytime a baby experiences difficulty in breathing, it is put on a respirator, which is one reason that infant botulism is not as likely to be fatal

as in botulism in adults. Infant botulism is slow enough in developing that it can be waylaid by early action with the respirator

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several years ago I began having heartburn continuously. I started eating a small piece of aloe vera each night and the heartburn quit. Is there a problem with eating aloe vera?

DEAR READER: Not to my knowledge. However, I think that you should discover the cause of your heartburn. You may have an ulcer, gastritis or peptic esophagitis, which would require specific treatment more effective than aloe

Because hiatal hernia is a common cause of of heartburn, I am sending you a free copy of my "Health Report on Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who want a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the "Health Report on Hiatal Hernia."

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother was diagnosed as having a floating stomach. Is this a serious ailment?

DEAR READER: I don't know what a "floating stomach" is. As people age, their stomachs sag; this causes maldigestion, heartburn and gas. The diagnosis of "floating stomach" is just too vague. Your brother should ask his doctor for an explanation that is more rational and understandable

DEAR ABBY: I'm 35 years old and have been married for 11 years. and I still can't get friends and relatives to call me by my real name! I kept my maiden name when I got married. Still, after 11 years. I get mail addressed to my first name and my husband's last name. I am even introduced that

way.

I had mailing labels printed with my full name and my husband's full name and always put them on Christmas and birthday cards. It hasn't helped. I have the feeling that my decision to keep my maiden name makes some people uncom-fortable. I'm sorry they feel that way, but I don't regret my decision.

How can I get people to acknowledge my proper name and respect my wishes? I know I'm not the only one with this problem, so if this makes your column, I'll make copies of it and send it to everyone who needs to be reminded.
IRRITATED

DEAR IRRINTATED: I think you state your case very well. Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I will be entering high school this fall and desperately want to go out for football, but my mother doesn't

Abby, I am 6 foot 2 and weigh 210 pounds. All of my friends think I should play football, but my mother is afraid I'll get hurt.

Don't you agree that an A-B tudent should be allowed to be involved in sports if he wants to? My mom says wrestling is OK, but BIG GUY

DEAR BIG GUY: In view of your scholastic standing, I think this decision should be yours. But remember, every sport has its

Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

IMPROVE MEMORY

A woman remarked, "Since taking B vitamins, I know what I
went into the next room to get, or
turned around to do, or what I'm
going after when I get into the car
and start driving." (Sound familiar?) "It's really a thrill to know
I'm not losing my mind and that
all I needed was vitamins and
minerals - mainly B vitamins."

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Your doctor or pharmacist can as-sist you in selecting proper vi-tamin supplements.



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WESTER LIES



Talia Shire wants to have it all

Manchester Herald Saturday, Ang. 1, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Dame Kiri Te Kanawa is gorgeous. What is her ethnic background and how did she come to receive the Order of the British Empire? Tom Miller, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii
A. Her ethnic background is mixed and pretty impressive: Her father's family is descended from a chief of the Maoris, the Polynesian natives that inhabited New Zealand before the Europeans moved in; and her mother's Irish-English family was descended from Sir Arthur Sullivan of the famed musical team Gilbert and Sullivan.

She was born in New Zealand and trained there and in London, where she first appeared at the London Opera Center. Over the years, as you probably know, she has graduated to the most important roles and companies around the world. She received the OBE in 1973 because she's a citizen of the British Empire and an accomplished one.

Q. Please tell me what has happened to Gilda Radner. Is she ill, still married to Gene Wilder, still working? Stella V. Edinburg, Texas

A. She was quite ill for awhile; she had a malignant ovarian cyst removed recently, but according to an associate, she's now feeling great. She is still married to Gene Wilder and is thinking about going back to work steadily with a TV series now in discussion. In the meantime, she has plans to host one of next season's installments of "Saturday Night Live."

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Art Malik

Q. Please tell me a little about actor Art Malik, such as where he's from and what he's been in. Linda DiGiacco, Fairview, N.J.; B.S., Fredericton, N.B.; J.M.A., Fresno, Calif.

A. Athar Malik is 34, was born in Pakistan, the youngest of five sons of a prominent eye surgeon, but his family moved to London when he was 3. At 11 he was sent back to Pakistan to attend boarding school and reacquaint himself with his native culture, but when he returned to England 18 months later, he still felt much more English than Pakistani.

He also decided that he wanted to become an actor so he enrolled in drama school, acted with regional companies and in 1979 got a major break when he was cast in a Young Vic company production in London.

A number of roles onstage and in TV productions followed, but in 1982 he went to India to film the role that brought him his first major success here, that of Hari Kumar, the displaced Indian martyr in the series "The Jewel in the Crown." He returned to India again to film "A Passage to India" and "The Far Pavilions," and has also acted in the film "Underworld" and the miniseries "Harem." Next up: the new James Bond film, "The Living Daylights," in which he plays an Afghan freedom fighter.

Q. Please tell me if Huey Lewis is married and what the band plans to do next. T. Winegar, Oak Lawn, Ill.
 A. Huey is married to the former Sidney Conroy and they have

A. Huey is married to the former Sidney Conroy and they have two children, Kelly and Austin. The band is doing what all rock bands do in the summer: touring. They're currently finishing up a stretch in Japan and plan to perform around the U.S. in August and September. After that, they start work on their next album.



Chris Sarandon

Q. Please tell me all about Chris Sarandon. I think he's fabulous. N.C., N. Manchester, Ind.; Jolinda Yantle, Palo Alto, Calif.; J.B., Modesto, Calif.; Anna Accardo, River Ridge, La.

A. He's 44, from Beckley, W.Va., the son of Greek immigrants who ran a restaurant (called The Eat Well Cafe). He was an all-around top student at the University of West Virginia and was next in line to become student-body president and, after graduation, probably a lawyer, when he was sidetracked by acting.

He went off to Catholic University in Washington, D.C. to get his master's in theater and while there became involved with their theater company, the National Players. While at Catholic U., he also met and married Susan Sarandon, from whom he's now divorced.

He traveled with the National Players, then settled in with a D.C. repertory company. The next year, 1969, he and Susan moved to New York. He didn't struggle — he had a role in a soap, "The Guiding Light," almost immediately; six months later he make his Broadway debut in the musical "The Rothschilds."

A long stretch of prestigious roles in theater productions both on and off-Broadway and at Canada's Stratford Festival followed, as did several films notable in no small part for the unorthodox nature of his characters: He played Al Pacino's transsexual lover in "Dog Day Afternoon," a rapist in "Lipstick" and became involved with unsavory, occult dealings in "The Sentinel." After those three, he, not surprisingly, decided that he needed a break and went to East Africa for a spiritual breather.

When he returned, he decided go after more normal roles and has played them in films such as "Cuba," "The Osterman Weekend" and "Protocol" and the TV productions "Liberty," "This Child Is Mine," "You Can't Go Home Again" and "A Tale of Two Cities." His next projects are the films "The Princess Bride" due out in the fall and "Collision Course" due early next year. He also plays Sydney Biddle Barrows' love interest in the CBS TV movie "Mayflower Madam" due to air next season.

Cover Story

Talia Shire wants to do everything

The days simply aren't long enough for this talented actress

By Jane Ardmore

he was born into a multi-talented family, is herself multi-talented, so that it took a while to make her original career decision. "As a child, I had this tremendous love for beauty — painters, painting, music, ballet — I was almost literally struck down by music and so loved the creation of ballet, my first thought was to create it choreographically — shape the piece."

She still has that in mind. Not ballet now but film — acting, with which she began to fall in love at Yale Drama School. Because she is, in fact, an actress, someone with the understanding to become other people, a woman with an enormous zest for life, who has now become a producer as well. Talia Shire.

In red and black striped skirt, bright red shirt, bulky black leather Reeboks and cuffed black wool socks, she comes charging into the Bel Air family home, having first driven car pools for sons Matthew (12), Jason (7½) and Robert (4½), then gone marketing, and finally, for hours has been involved in advertising and promotion plans for the launching of the film "Lionheart," under the production banner of Taliafilm

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II, the company in which she is
partnered with her husband, Jack
Schwartzman.
In their first family feature,
"Rad," she also co-starred as a

"Rad," she also co-starred as a sensitive widowed mother, opposite Bart Connor. "From Another Star," now in release across the country, is the delightful love story of star-crossed teen-agers, one of whom is paying an unexpected visit to earth from Plant Taros. (In its cast, the late Keenan

Wynn makes his last appearance as Grandpa.) "Lionheart," to be released in

"Lionheart," to be released in September, is centered on the Children's Crusades. Set against anarchic 12th-century Europe, cities teeming with orphaned, homeless children sent into slavery, a band of young people join forces on a perilous search for the legendary King Richard to bring hope and deliverance to those oppressed.

You remember Shire, of course, as Connie Corleone in Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather" films; for "Godfather II" she earned a 1974 Academy Award nomination. You remember her in all the "Rocky" films as
Rocky's wife, Adrian, for which
in '76 she earned another
Academy nomination and a Best
Supporting Actress Award from
the New York Film Critics...
plus dozens of other acting
performances ("I consider
myself a character actress who
can transform into many
people"), always bringing to
each her black-eyed intensity,
warmth and indomitable spirit
most recently in the NBC movie
"Mafia Wife," opposite Tony

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Franciosa and Eileen Brennan.

In person, her black hair worm straight with slightly unmanageable bangs, she looks more graduate student than the mother of five she is. When she married Schwartzman, some eight years ago, his son Jimmy was 18 (he is now a creative cinematographer) and his daughter Stephanie was 14, "a sensitive and special age for a girl and very exciting for me who had grown up with two brothers and had a small son of my own," she explains.

"Then Jack and I had our two sons, our family expanded and expanded and became my priority. People have their priorities, so be it. Mine definitely is family. I grew up that way, the family means everything to me. I think most women by nature have need to create an environment for the people they love; they want to see their siblings, their children, their husbands successful.

"I think that's where my producing started. It takes a tremendous sense of artistry to put five children of three marriages together and make it as a family. To me it was the most important thing in the world, and it happened. It worked. We are a family.

"I had just done four movies

in a row when we married, 'pretty hot' as they say, but I didn't see how to manage this personal life and keep on acting, so I stopped. I know other women do go right on, but I couldn't see how. Also we were in the midst of the production of 'Never Say Never Again' — the first under our own banner — which was a consuming and intense project.

"I say 'we." It was really Jack, but I was with him, somewhere in the back of the bus. I wanted him to be able to give it his best shot and I was pregnant again and this house was in shambles. Also, we were back and forth all over Europe during the shoot and I was

learning a lot about how a film is put together. Very exciting. England, the Bahamas. When a talent like Sean Connery who merged so perfectly with the role in film history reconnects with the role at another period in time, it is a tricky project. But it was made and released, was an elegant movie and a very big

"Then we sort of sat down and asked ourselves what we wanted as a lifestyle. Location life? I wasn't comfortable about that. I couldn't see myself out on location without the family, or Jack going out on location while I was acting in L.A. We'd married because it seemed so natural and right for us to be together."

She had been filming
"Windows" just before they
met, and her producer, Michael
Bell, kept telling her about Jack
and wanting them to meet. And
of course, she knew of him
professionally, Jack
Schwartzman who has a gift for
financially putting together films
that the industry might not think
feasible: "Coming Home," for
example, and "Bonnie and
Clyde," films a bit outside the
usual mold.

Shire wasn't interested in dating then. "But once I did go to dinner, well, it was instant; whatever we call love, the evening was enchanted. I th., what intrigued me was that he is a good man, a brilliant man, and a really fine father. An interesting package. So we married and although I had no intention of giving up acting, for the time being the mind set you need as producer was an easier one to manage while the children were young. I just sort of segued into this period of motherhood, enjoying all of it: picking them up, taking them to school, making lunch. I embraced it and loved every

"Acting is something you never stop studying, but the act of living, what you do as a person, enriches the acting instrument. So parenting is a perfect thing to do with your time." The same vulnerability one has as a parent and as an actor, she has now brought to her work as an executive producer.



Talla Shire wants to direct, as well as to act.

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Older adults are surrogate moms & dads

By Bill Farlow

i, Grandma, this is Laura and I'm scared." 'Grandma, I think I'm pregnant and I to do." "Hey Grandma, guess what? I got an A in arithmetic

This is how some of the conversations start. They're like millions of others around the United States every day with one exception. The speakers have never seen each other and never will. But the conversations are very important to both the children and their "grandmas.

Darcy Ehrman, until recently senior project director at the Uptown Center Hull House on Chicago's Northside, took her first job with a brand-new degree as a recreational director working with the elderly in a geriatric center in Philadelphia. Her clients were mostly immoblized elderly people who had been placed in a home and largely forgotten. But many of them had active minds and an unwillingness to vegetate.

In a successful attempt to give her clients a sense of continuing importance and change the notions of what is expected of the elderly, she brought in young children to interact with the older people. Instant success is not too strong a term for what hannened.

After several months Ehrman moved to Chicago. She also read a book on latchkey kids, those kids who are left alone at home after school until their parents

referred to these kids as isolated and alone, terms which also accurately described the elderly who Ehrman had been working with. She designed a program to bring the two groups together and yet retain the anonymity of both through her Grandma,

Please program at Hull House. The program trains volunteer older adults to act as surrogate grandparents over the phone. Using a commercial answering service and a well-publicized telephone number, any child who wants to talk to a "grandparent" will be patched hrough to one of the volunteers.

The result? The kids are given someone they can call when they are frightened or feeling alone or just need someone to talk to. The "grandmas and grandpas" get tremendous satisfaction and a powerful sense of still being needed and important. Both ages profit by the interchange. The program began operating

in the Chicago area in January 1985 with sponsorship from The Sara Lee Foundation, Peoples Gas Company, American Telephone and Telegraph, The Mott Foundation of Michigan and The Durham Foundation of Tennessee. Requests for information have come in from nearly every state. Affiliated programs are presently being set up in Houston, Texas; Elk Grove and San Luis Obispo,

Calif.; Red Bank, N.J.; and St. After two years the Chicago program has settled down to an average of 30 grandmas and three grandpas in active participation. Three grandparents are on call between 3 p.m. and

Senior telephone pals give the young a feeling that someone

6 p.m. every day to cover the hours after school until most parents are home from work. From 300 to 500 calls per month are handled by these volunteers. Calls to grandparents run through the entire range of what

you would expect: skinned knees, attacks from bullies and problems with siblings and parents are common. But some calls are a bit out of the ordinary. One boy 12 years old called to brag that he had just had sex for the first time. Calls from girls who think they are pregnant are not uncommon.

The grandma who fielded the call from the boy about his sexual experience talked with him about his responsibility to the girl, to himself and about the possibility of a pregnancy. No recrimination, just responsibility Girls who think they might be pregnant are urged to talk with their parents. Kids who complain of not being understood by their parents are often encouraged to "tell your mom what you just told me."

One boy in a new neighborhood with no friends told a granny that he wanted to join the neighborhood boy's club but his mother wouldn't let him. She was afraid he might get hurt

The granny suggested he take his mother to the club so that she could see what was going on and meet the adults involved. A few months later the boy called back to say that he had followed the suggestions and that his mother had decided to let him

Emergencies do arise. Kids may be referred to the

appropriate agency or to the staff psychologist. Or they may be handled by the granny if he or she feels capable. All are later discussed between the granny and the psychologist. "You can depend on the first emergency being mishandled, but they are eager to do it right and they are quick to learn," says Ehrman.

Grandparents keep a daily log of calls. Noted are age, school, other information and the gist of the conversation. At the end of each day the grannies report all calls to a clinical psychologist who is a staff member in the program. Questions and responses are discussed and evaluated

Many of the items become topics for discussion at one of three conferences of participating grannies held each year. Grandparents are taught not to give answers but to help the kids find solutions to their problems. Ehrman says, "There's a tremendous amount of wisdom among the elderly if we just have ways to get at it." All grannies in the program

are volunteers but not all who volunteer are selected. The requirements are stringent. All grannies must be an actual grandparent or an elderly person and they must be homebound due to some physical handicap One of the requirements is that they refuse to be dominated by their handicap, "They are people who will not be beaten down, people who are so positive, so good for the kids," is Ehrman's evaluation of the grannies. Only about 20 percent

of the applicants are accepted in

the program.

Volunteers are screened by a social worker on staff. Those who are selected are put through a training program especially are written materials to be learned and procedures to be practiced in simulated calls. All participants are required to attend the continuous training as long as they remain a part of the

Backgrounds of grannies are not important in the selection process, Some have a fourth-grade education and some have a doctorate. Some are wealthy and some are on public assistance. Attitude is much more important than bloodlines or bank accounts.

Kids and adults are made aware of the program and the special telephone number through a variety of ways. The local public television station uses spots broadcast during cartoon time after school and on Saturdays. Radio commercials are also used. One excellent source of publicity has been the display of posters in area schools. Another has been the use of special booths at neighborhood fairs.

Although the hotline number is well-publicized, the grannies' numbers are never given out. When a call is made to the hotline it actually goes to a commercial answering service. From there it is patched directly through to one of the grannies on duty that day.

To preserve the anonymity necessary for the safety of participants and kids, only first names are used. No telephone numbers are ever given.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Aug. 1

5-00AM (T) US Farm Report [CNN] Crossfire

5:30AM (1) CNN News

TR Agricultural News [CNN] Showbiz Today [CNN] Showber loosy:

[TMC] MOVIE: "Kaleidoscope" A member of the jet set's scheme to beet the casinos of Europe gets him into hot water with Scotland Yard. Warren Besty, Susannah York, Clive Revill.

[USA] Night Flight: Dating Dos and

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R) (5) I Love Lucy (9) David Toma Show

TO CAN NOWE

IDISI Donald Duck Presents

(61) Photon

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[MAX] MOVIE: The Night the Lights

Went Out in Georgia' A talented countrywestern singer and his songwriting sister try to stay one step shead of trouble.

Kristy McNichol, Dannis Queid, Mark

Hamill 1981. Reted PG. [USA] Night Flight: Take Off to the

6:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Brass Ring' A 13-year-old girl must cope with her mother's mental illness. Dina Merrill, Sylvia Sidney. 1983.

6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath 6:30AM (3) Ceptain Bob

(5) The World Tomorrow (B) Bugs Bunny and Twesty Show (CC).

9) Face Off (1) Josis and the Pussycats Cleanified Eightsen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-

20 Insight / Out (In Stereo) (41) Follow Ma

(I) Casper & Friends CNN] Foreign Correc IDISI Wish Upon a Star

7:00AM (3) CBS Storybronk

(5) Popeye (8) All-New Ewoks (9) New Jersey People

(1) Photon
(1) MOVIE: 'Canyon River' A foremen,
while driving a herd from Oregon to
Wyoming, leads a fight against rustlers
when they attack. George Montgomery,
Marcia Henderson, Peter Graves. 1956. @ World Vision

39 Ring Around the World

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7:30AM (3) Young Universe (R) (5) Wondarama

ILISA) Jimmy Swaggar

(B) ABC Weekend Special (CC). Part 2 of (9) News 9: In Depth (II) Photon (22) Muppets

Main Street (CC). 38 It's Your Business (40) Learn to Read

(CNN) Sports Closs-up (DIS) You and Me, Kid

[ESPN] Aerobics
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bride' (CC) Baron
Frankenstein creates a mate for his
monster in this remake of the classic
1935 "Bride of Frankenstein." Sting,
Jennifer Beats, Clancy Brown. 1985.
Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

ITMC] MOVIE: The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC). A violinist unwritingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer. Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG. 8:00AM (3) Berenstein Bears (CC)

(5) Dangermouse (8) 46 The Wuzzles (CC).

(9) In the Black: Keys to Success

(1) Bionic Six 20 Tom & Jerry (22) GO Kissyfur

Phil Silvera

(3) Wall Street Journal Rep 67) Rod and Real

ICNNI Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Team Tennis (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Taped)

[MAX] MOVIE: The Beniker Geng' A fe-mily of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew

[USA] Go for Your Dreams

R-30AM (3) Wildfire (5) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixistalia (8) (40) Care Bears Family (CC).

9) Most the Mayors (T) MOVIE: Thank You Mr. Moto' Six scrolls to the secret of a fabulous Genghis Khan hidden treasure bring seven people together. Peter Lorre, Sidney Blackmer, John Carradine, 1937.

(B) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.) 20 Woody Woo

(CC) (20 MOVIE: The Sheriff A reluc ness stalls legal attempts to prosecute the repist of a girl who is the fisnces of the sheriff's son. Osale Davis, Ruby Dee

Maquina del Tiempo 57) Woodwright's Shop (CC). (In Stereo)

IDISI Good Morning Mickey 9:00AM (3) Muppet Bables (5) Popples (8) (40) Flintstone Kids (CC).

(9) Whiz Kids (20) Bugs Bunny 22 30 Smurte 24) Sessme Street (CC). GR Ask the Manager

(41) Capitan Cente (51) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

ILISAT Keys to Success 9:10AM (CNN) Hee

PRIME-TIME 'HEAT' - Jeff Wincott (I.) and Scott Hylands star in CBS's late-night police drama "Night Heat," which moves to primetime on Tuesday, Aug. 4. Another late-night series, "Adderly," will debut in primetime on Friday, Aug. 7.

(32) (31) Alvin & the Chipmunks

(57) Adem Smith's Money World

[CNN] Style With East Kensen.

[DIS] Cinderells A degraded girl's (Lesley Ann Warren) wish to attend a lavish
ball comes true with the help of her fairy
godmother (Celeste Holm). Also stars
Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Pat Carroll, Stuart Demon, Jo Van Fleet, Music
by Rodgers and Hammerstein. (80 min.)

[ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hum

11:00AM (3) Dungeons and Dragons

(57) Washington Week in Review (CC)

[CNN] Style With Elea Klensch

[USA] Can You Be Thinner?

(5) Ster Search (60 min.)

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9:30AM (5) The Get Along Gang

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(31) Isla del Tesoro 57) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacie Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.

performs spirituals, j [CNN] Moneyweek [DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[MBO] MOVIE: 'Absoluts Beginners'
(CC) The pop culture explosion of 1958
London is the basis for this tale of romance and race riots. Eddle O'Connell,
Patsy Kensit, David Bowle. 1986. Rated
PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' (CC)
Four teenagers challenge local college
boys to a bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley, Dennis Quaid. 1979.
Reted PG.

TIMC] MOVIE: "Wonder Wornen' The 1940s comic-book heroine leaves her is-land of home of Amezonia to combat the injustices of the world. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalben, Andrew Prins, 1974.

(USA) Discover with Robert Vaughn 10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse

(5) WWF Wrestling Challenge (B) (40) Real Ghostbusters (CC) (9) Insiders (60 min.) (1) Soul Train

(24) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Robert Redford narrates this portrait of the nearly extinct California conder and the afforts being made to save the species. (60 min.) (R) 28 Pro Wrestling

(in Stereo)

USA) Focus on Success 10:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf

1:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (in 22 30 Punky Browster

[USA] Cellulite Free

60 All-New Ewoks 57 Wall Street Week (R) (CNN) NCAA Preview Baseball '67 (ESPN) Sportscenter Saturday

[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Flesh of Green' A Florida journalist faces a moral dilemma when a corrupt politician hiras his services for an environmental issue. Ed Heiris, Blair Brown, Richard Jordan. 1984. Rated NR.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jake Speed' (CC) A young woman seeks the help of a pulp hero to rescue her sister, who has been kidnapped by an African white slave ring. Wayne Crewford, Karen Kopins, John Hurt. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) ILIRAI Weight Loss Made Essy

12-00PM (3) Music Machine

(5) I Love Lucy (6) WWF Wreatling (B) Black Sheep Squadron (T) G.LO.W. Wreating (60 min.)

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MOVIE: Thunder Warrior A young Indien returns to his village after a long absonce and finds his people abused and mistreated by the local suthorities Bo Svenson. Mark Gregory. 1984. (2) MOVIE: Smesh-Up: The Story Of A Women' A famous singer marries a struggling composer who eventually becomes famous. Lee Bowman, Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert. 1947.

(22) Lezer Teg Academy (In Stereo) MOVIE: 'Banjo Hackett' A horse trader and his orphaned nephew pursus a villainous horse thief. Don Meredith; Ike Elsemann, Chuck Connors. 1976. @ Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC). PELICULA: 'Ahi Madre' Polivoces, Marco Antonio Muniz. 1970.

Black Perspective

B MOVIE: Wanted: The Sundance
Women' The Sundance woman is pursued by a tough lawman and has a risky
alliance with Pancho Villa. Katheria

(57) Sessme Street (CC). (R)

[ESPN] Tom Menn Outboors
[TMC] MOVIE: Down and Out in Beverty Hills' A dereitet ends up in the swimming pool of a crazy 'nouveau riche' couple and is adopted into their household.
Nick Notte, Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss. 1986. Rated B. (In Stereo) (1) MOVIE: The Norseman' A Viking prince leads a rockless band across the Atlantic. Lee Majors, Cornel Wilds. 1978.

(9) Seturday Night Live

[CNN] Sports Letenigh

(ESPN) SportsCenter (USA) Night Flight: Take Off

(9) Seturday Night Live
(1) MOVIE: Treechery and Greed on the
Plenet of the Apec Galen the chimp and
Burke set a trap in order to win a horse
race. Roddy McDowell, Ron Harper,
1974.

Saturday, Continued

[ESPN] Baseball Video Magazine [USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.) 12:30PM ③ MOVIE: 'Amsterdam

Kill' A man is lured to Amsterdam, L don and Hong Kong to snuff out a bill dollar drug-amuggling ring. Robert & chum, Bradford Dillman. 1978. (5) I Love Lucy

18 Que Pese, USA? (22) Main Street (CC). 30 What About Women [CNN] Evans and Novak [DIS] Animal World: Beer Country

[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Kessler Open (2 1:00PM (5) I Love Lucy

 MOVIE: 'Dirty Work' A mad scientist
hires the boys as chimney sweeps. Stan
Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1933. MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint' An organiza-tion plots to take over the world by con-trolling the weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb. 1985.

(I) MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' Fear grips a small-town physician when he discovers that allen space pods are replacing his friends and naighbors with emotionless duplicates. Donovan, 1956

(19 MOVIE: The Colossus of New York:
A brain surgeon transfers his dead
scientist's brain to the head of a nine
foot, four hundred and eighty pound sutoot, four hundred and eighty pound au-tomaton. Otto Kruger, Mala Powers. 1958. 22 WWF Superstars of Wrestling

24 Collectors B Highway to Heaven (CC) Fear grips a neighborhood when a halfway house for the mentally handicapped opens. (60 min.) (R) (In Steree)

(1) Let's Go Bowling (1) Cope America: Venezuela contra Chile (2 hrs.) 57) Secret City (R)

[CNN] Newsday [DIS] MOVIE: Fourth Wish' A father of a leukemia stricken boy tries to enrich his son's last days. Robert Bettles, John

TMC] MOVIE: Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend in Africa, a scientist and her journalist husband attempt to reunite an infant dinosaur with its captured mother. William Katt, Sean Young, Pa-trick McGoohan. 1985. Rated PG. [In

[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:30PM (5) I Love Lucy

(B) MOVIE: 'Going Bye Bye' The boys leave town after testifying against a murderer. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1934.

(24) Modern Maturity @ Greatest Sports Legends

Collectors Model railroads, minia-ture dollhouses and furniture and stuffed toys. [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hanky Panky' A mild-mannered architect gets caught in a web of intrigue and murder. Gene Wilder. Gilda Radner. Richard Widmark. 1982. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Pin-Up Girl' A sailor onjoys a hactic romance with an attractive young girl. Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown Martha Rays, 1944. [USA] Cover Story

2:00PM (1) Love Lucy MOVIE: 'Oliver the Eighth' Oliver marries a wealthy widow. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1934.

20 MOVIE: Sheens' An American TV producer falls in love with a jungle queen out to stop an educated native prince from usurping the throne of an African kingdom. Tanya Roberts, Ted Wass, Donovan Scott. 1984.

22 39 Major League Basebell Regional coverage of Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees or San Francisco Gianta at Cin-cinnate Reds. (Live)

29 Joy of Painting 20 Consumer Discount Network

Thying Misfits' World War II flying ace, Pappy Boyington, who commanded one of the most decerated and least disciplined squadrons in the Pacific theatre is profiled. Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland. 1976.

MOVIE: 'A Guide for the Married Woman' A wife with all the comforts of a secure married life feels her husband is MOVIE: The Adventures of Her-cyles Three rebellious goddesses begin a war between the gods on Mount Olym-pus. Lou Ferrigno, Milly Cerlucci, Sonia Viviani. 1985. more interested in his job then her. Cy-bill Shepherd, Charles Frank, Barbara Feldon, 1978. 40 MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four Cal-Ifornia teen-agers get a final, nostalgic 57) Motorweek

(5) MOVIE: Terror in the Wax Museum A young woman acts as bait to trap a tiller who lurks in the shadows of a wax-works exhibition. Ray Milland. Elsa Lanchester, Broderick Crawford. 1973.

[USA] MOVIE: White Zombie' Zombies rob graves and take bodies to a sugar mill. Bella Lugosi, Madge Bellamy.

2:15PM (2) (3) To Be Announced.

(27) This Old House (CC) Installation of windows in the second floor of the ranch house; an examination of prefabricated

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Barbar Sasb Ser-ics (Taped)

9 MOVIE: 'In Like Flint' A consoire

24 Justin Wilson's Outdoor Cooking

57 Bodywatch A look at the causes of baldness and over-the-counter-products

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Festival of Folk Heroes'
Animated The stories of Johnny Apple-seed and Paul Bunyan are among those told in this collection of legends and tall tales. Voices of Dennis Day, Jerry Co-lonna. 1983. Rated NR.

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Summer Nationals From Atco, NJ. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

3:00PM (5) I Love Lucy

11) Twilight Zone

(1) Reino Salvaje

[CNN] Your Money

3:30PM (5) I Love Lucy

29 We're Cooking Now

[CNN] More Perfect Union

4:00PM (5) I Love Lucy

24 French Chef

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Looker' A pleatic sur-

geon investigates the mysterious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981. Rated PG. (In

(II) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)

To MOVIE: 'One Dark Night' On scrority initiation night, three girls suddenly find themselves stalked by a vengeful corpse. Meg Tilly, Adam West, Robin Evans. 1982.

(1) Music Machine (R) (In Stereo)

2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek

mill. 1933.

20 Art is Fun

(E) MOVIE: 'Return of the Rebels'
Twenty-five years after they disbanded,
the graying and balding ex-members of
a motorcycle gang reassemble Barbare
Eden, Don Murray, Christopher Connelly, 1981.

Middle Eastern captors. Louis Gossett, Tim Thor Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Certoons

(§) The Real Patsy Cline Vintage film footage and interviews with family and friends from the country music world highlight this documentary portrait of the legendary country singer, who died in a plane crash at the age of 30 in 1983. (60 min.)

1 Love Lucy

(II) Dance Fever (R) (In Stereo) 29 1 Frugal Gourmet

[CNN] Big Story

[OHS] Dieney Chennel Proview

[TMC] MOVIE: "Mike's Murder" A Los
Angeles bank employee and sometime
fover of a drug-dealing tennis instructor
decides to investigate his death and jeoperdizes her own life. Debra Winger,
Mark Kayloun. 1984. Rated R.

Shirley volunte: teen-age girl.

(1) One Big Family Don takes a job as a dog breeder. (R) (18) Hair Product

(29) Great Chofs of the West

30 Miami Vice (CC) Gina tries to convince a Haitian immigrant to file rape charges against the son of a Bolivian banker. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] Smithsonian Salutes Disney Mu-aic Taped at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., a concert featuring music and clips from Disney classics ("Snow White and the Seven Dwarts"), ("Pinocchio"), ("Fantasia") and ("Dumbo"), (60 min.)

[HBO] First Offender (CC) Freddie ex-periences the consequences of his tough image when he's drawn into a scheme to rob a house by an older friend, and ends up in jail. (60 min.) (in

IMAX] Crary About The Movies: Mari-iyn Monroe-Beyond the Legend The private side of Marilyn Monroe is seen through film clips, television footage and interviews with director Joshua Lo-gan, actors Don Murray, Robert Mit-chum, Celeste Holm and Susan Stras-berg, (60 min.)

(I) What a Countryl Maria forgets her heritage and her friends when she falls in love with a rich American.

(IB Sybervision Weight Control 24 Victory Garden (CC) Chicago's Botonical Garden's Japanese Garden and

 Auto Recing International Race of Champions (IROC), the third of four races with 12 drivers testing verious skills and styles in identically prepared cars, from Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, MI. (60 min.) (Tapad) (60 min.) 57) Victory Garden

[USA] Double Trouble 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 5 9 to 5 Judy dates a much younger

 New Gidget Gidget and Jeff become involved in Danni and Gail's (Lili Haydn) videotape project. (R) (T) Fame lan's former girlfriend from London disrupts his life when she ar-rives in New York. (80 min.) (R)

Mork and Mindy 20 Small Wonder Vicki and Jamie get part-time jobs at an auto repair shop.

26 Dancin' to the Hits The E Living The gang relives memories when a former children's show host (Jan Murray) arrives at the restaurant.

(57) Doctor Who (I) One Big Family Don takes a job as a dog breader. (R)
[CNN] Newswatch (DIS) Best of Oxio and Harriot

[ESPN] Horse Racing: Cornhusker Han-dicap From Omaha, Neb. (60 min.) (Live)

glimpse of innocence before facing col-lege and life in general in 1962. Richard Drayfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat. IN SUMME (11) Cita con las Americas

57) Joy of Painting

nelly, 1981.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTO Series (2 hrs.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' (CC) The teen-age son of a fighter pilot and a retired Air Force colonel take drastic sction to reacue the boy's father from his Middle Eastern captors. Jeson Gedrick, Joyle Gossett, Time Processor, 1981.

2:30PM ③ MOVIE: 'In the Glitter Pa-lace' An attorney defends a young women accused of a murder she claims she didn't commit. Chad Everett, Bar-bara Hershay, Howard Duff. 1977. ⑤ I Love Lucy 4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up

4:30PM ③ Golf Federal Express St. Jude Classic, third round, from Colonial Country Club from Cordova, TN. (90 min.) (Live)

I Wide World of Sports (90 min.) (Live)

(TMC) MOVIE: The Jewel of the Niler (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Reted PG. (in Stereo) 5:00PM (5) What's Happening Now! Shirley volunteers to be a big sister to a

(1) Esta Semana en Baisbol (57) Julia Child and More Company

[CNN] Newswatch

[USA] Check It Outl (R)

5:30PM (5) Small Wonder Vicki and Jamie get part-time jobs at an auto re-

tanical Garden display of rose

[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday

(24) Risking it All

(I) It's a Living The gang relives memo-ries when a former children's show host (Jan Murray) arrives at the restourant To the contract of

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[HBO] MOVIE: The Bride' (CC) Baron Frankenstein creates a mate for his monster in this remake of the classic 1935 "Bride of Frankenstein." Sting, Jennifer Beats, Clancy Brown. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: Megaforce Super sol-diers armed with high-tech weaponry light for truth, justice and the American way, Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Michael Beck. 1981. Rated PG.

B Siskel & Ebert & the Movies Scheduled reviews: "The Living Daylights" (stars Timothy Dalton as James Bond): "The Lost Boys" (Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Jami Gartz; "Meid to Order" (Ally Sheedy): "Superman IV" (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Margot Kidder).

It's a Living Dot's college boyfriend, now a priest, stops by for a visit. (R)

(2) What's Happening Nawii Shirley vol-unteers to be a big sister to a teen-age girl. (R)

(IB) Mama's Family Vint's certain he was adopted when he discovers some dis-turbing information on his birth certifi-cate. (R)

[USA] Today's FBI

(5) Taxi

6:30PM 3 C88 Nows

(1) Private Benjamin

22 GB NBC News

24 Motorweek

AG ABC News

(41) Noticiero Univision

20 Too Close for Comfort

1 "60 Minutes" commentator 13 "The — Men and the Sea"

14 "- is Easy"

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17 Editor-in-Chief: abbr.

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(CNN) Pinnacle

(DIS) My Friend Flicks

(5) Mission Impossible

(22) Wheel of Fortune

[CNN] Crossfire Saturday

(20) Hoe Haw (R)

30 Benny Hill

(CC). Wheel of Fortune (CC).

[TMC] Short Film Showcase

7:00PM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo)

(9) Mama's Family Mama vies for the title of Grandma USA. (R)

(1) Tales From the Derkaide Murder and mystery surround a divorced man's strange attachment to a mannequin. (R)

(II) Charles in Charge Mayham crupts when Buddy sells Charles a broken cas-

20 Mema's Family Mama vies for the title of Grandma USA.

29 Wer. A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer A film history of the nuclear arms buildup since 1945 focusing on the western powers and the Warsaw Pact nations. (60 min.)

One Big Family Brian's grades improve with the help of an attractive tutor.

(I) Runaway With the Rich and Famous (1) Sebedo Gigante (5) 9 to 5 Everyone diclikes the new of-

[DIS] MOVIE: Flight of the Navigator' An elien spacecraft holds the clue to the mystery behind a young boy's 8-year di-sappearance. Josy Cramer, Veronica

5 Doug or Leonard 6 Actor Merinaro

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33 "Real People" hos Stephenson 35 Actor Cohen 36 He's Rick Hunter 38 Hosp. sest.

20 MOVIE- Fun with Dick and Jone' A middle class couple who live lavishly above their means resort to crims to keep up with the Joneses. George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. 1977. TV puzzle solution on page 32 (10 (3) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs.,

[ESPN] Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (50 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Psycho III' (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with nan and a woman who claims to be icarwid, Jeff Fahey, 1986. Rated R. (In

Storeo)

[MAX] MOVIE: The Gauntlet (CC) An Arizona cop escorts a prostitute from Las Vegas to Phoenix to testify against organized crime. Clint*Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle: 1977. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cuit members worship the god of corn. Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton. 1984.

8:30PM (5) (6) New Adventures of Beans Bexter (CC) Beans (Jonethan Ward) loses the student council election when he's asked to rescue the president's kidnapped daughter (Keren Haber), (In Stereo)

(a) (a) MOVIE: Chapter Two (CC) A widowed writer and a divorces rediscover romance and love. Marsha Mason. James Caan, Valerie Harper. 1979. (R) (52) 227 Lester reconsiders e contrac id when he learns that the backen (2) This Old House (CC) installation of windows in the second floor of the ranch house; an examination of prefabricated

62 Wild America [DIS] Dr. Seuse' Grinch Grinches the Cat in the Hat Animeted The Cat in the Hat meets the grouchy Grinch and de-cides to outsmart him with cunning fe-

9:00PM (5) (1) Werswolf Eric (John J. York) is held hostage by Skorzeny's

(Chuck Connors) former shipmats (Ste-fan Gierasch), who's planning to kill Skorzeny. (In Stereo)

@ Golden Girls (CC) Rose becomes convinced she's dead and has gone to the "outskirts of heaven" after suffering n esophageal spasm. (R) (In Stereo) Evening at Page: Lions Boyd / Leon tyne Price / C3PO With R2D2 / Bernad ette Paters (in Stereo)

MOVIE: 'Little Caesar' A smalltime hood rises to become the cast of gang-land. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fair-banks Jr. 1930.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Cross Crosk' in 1928, su-ther Marjoris Kinnan Rawlings leaves her New York lifestyle for the peaceful, inspirational existence of a Florida or-ange grove. Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, Peter Coyote. 1983. Rated PG. (1) Charles in Charge Charles helps out 20 Major League Basebalt: New York Mets at Montreal Expos (3 hrs.) [ESPN] Arena Football: Championship Final Geme (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: Down and Out in Bevery Hills' A derelict ends up in the swimming pool of a crazy 'nouveau riche' couple and is adopted into their household. Nick Notts, Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfuss. 1986. Rated B. (In Stereo) 30 60 What a Country! Maria forgets her heritage and har friends when she falls in love with a rich American." 57) National Geographic Special (CC). (R) (In Stereo)

Saturday, Continued

Cartwright, Cliff De Young. 1986. Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks. Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG.

(9) Major League Basebalt: New York Meta at Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 45 min.)

famous movie star who wants privacy when she attends college. (R)

[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday

7:30PM (B) Jeopardyl (CC).

18 Chico and the Man

[CNN] Sports Saturday

(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull

(5) (5) Down and Out in Beverly Hills

Barbara (Anits Morris) encourages her visiting mother (Jo De Winter) to go on a cruise when her gloomy attitude de-presses the whole family (In Stereo)

22 Facts of Life (CC) Blair's plan to fix

(28) Wild America (CC) Marty Stouffer demonstrates the difficulties, dangers and satisfactions of filming wildlife.

up Jo's father with an older backfires (R) (In Stereo)

(22) Muppets

38 Maude

(USA) Code Red

9:10PM [CNN] Showbiz Week

(61) Throb Sandy brings Zach along to Buffalo to visit her parents (R) 9:30PM (5) (1) Karen's Song (CC) Karen (Patty Duke) doesn't plan on invit-ing Steven (Lawis Smith) to her 40th birthday party for fear he'll find out how old she is. (In Stereo) 8:00PM (3) MOVIE: Still of the Night

22 Amen The Rev Gregory finds him-saif in love with a recently widowed woman. (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] This Week in Japan

[HBO] Boxing: Milte Tyson vs. Tony Tucker WBA/WBC champion Mike Ty-son (30-0, 27 Kos) vs. IBF champion Tony Tucker (35-0, 30KOs) in a heavy-weight unification bout scheduled for 15 rounds, from Las Vegas. (90 min.) 10:00PM 3 West 57th

MOVIE: 'Victor / Victoria' A female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in dreg. Julie Andrews, James Gar-ner, Robert Preston. 1982. Nows
Cover Story Hunter (CC) McCell's seriously wounded while investigating a prostitution ring operating out of a fleet of mobile homes. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) (In Stepen) TR MOVIE: 'Istanbul Express' An art dealer on a secret government mission boards the Express on a journey of in-trigue and danger. Gene Barry, John Saxon, Sents Berger. 1968.

20 Prairie Home Companion This first-Prairie Home Companion This firstever television broadcast of "A Prairie
Home Companion." humorist Garrison
Keillor's Saturday night public radio
program, celebrates the grand opening
of the newly renovated St. Paul (Minn.)
World Theater. Show regulars -Butch
Thompson, Pater Jostroushko and Howard Mohr are joined by special guests
Chet Atkins, Johnny Gimble, Jean Redpath and Philip Brunelle. (2 hrs.) (R) (In
Steree)

Hot Tracks
Tiempe de Amar (60 min.)

(I) Fame lan's former girlfriend from London disrupts his life when she ar-rives in New York (60 min.) (R) [CNN] CNN News [MAX] MOVIE: Breaking Awey (CC) Four teenagers challenge local college boys to a bicycle race. Dennis Christo-pher, Paul Dooley, Dennis Quald, 1978. Rated PG.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:15PM (9) Kiner's Korner 10:30PM (5) Sports Extra (9) News

11 INN News Hollywood Close-Up A look at this summer's movies. (R) (20) Honeymogners

30 Roger Clemens Report Joined in Pro 57) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' -[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:00PM (3) (8) (2) (9) (9) News (5) MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft and murder. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston.

 Benny Hill
 MOVIE: The Killer Elite' An assessin-for-hire is double-crossed by his former partner and the entire Intelligence un-derworld. James Casn, Robert Duvall, Arthur Hill. 1975. (TD Ghost Story (20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wres-

29 Barney Miller MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Deg' A young man and his dog face the difficulties of the year 2024 when the earth is a postCHAPTER TWO A recently widowed noveli

(James Casn) is drawn into a new romance after the death of his wife, in "Chap-ter Two," SATUR-ARC

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gang of gold smugglers. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, 1948. stomic wilderness. Don Johnson, Su-sanne Benton, Jason Roberds. 1975. (1) PELICULA: 'A Toda Maquina' P. In-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Flight of the Navigetor' An alien spacecraft holds the clue to the mystery behind a young boy's 8-year di-seppearance. Joay Cramer, Veronica (51) It's a Living The gang relives memories when a former children's show host (Jan Murray) arrives at the

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Harold The Shadow Knight vs. Edward Perker Harold The Shadow Knight vs. Vernon Yogi Buchanan for the USBA Junior Lightweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min.) (DIS) MOVIE: Topper Returns A beautiful ghost haunts Topper and urges him to find her murderer. Roland Young. Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe. 1941.

[HBO] MOVIE: Tuff Turf (CC) An East Coast teen-ager clashes with an anta-gonistic gang leader after his family moves to California. James Speader, Kim Richards, Paul Mones. 1984. Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Used Cars' A fast-talking used car salesman goas to out-landish lengths to prevent his late boss' car lot from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerrit Graham. 1980. Rated R. IUSAl Snub 1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

IVOU. nated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A bluecollar worker who fancies himself a
modern-day cowboy falls in love with a
girl he meets in a popular country-andwestern bar, John Travolts, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn, 1980, Rated PG. 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Long Dark Night A family vacationing at their remote summer cabin is attacked by a pack of wild dogs. Joe Don Baker, Hope Alexander-Willis, Richard B. Shull. 1977. Reted R. [USA] MOVIE "Wild Style" Braskdane-ing and rapping are featured in this documentary-style tale of a talented graffiti artist. Lee George Quinones, Frederick Brathwaite, Patti Astor. 1983: red in this

(57) Alive from Off Center (in Stereo)

restaurant. (R)
[CNN] Pinnacio

(ESPN) NFL Films Presents

20 Recing from Plainsfield

61) MOVIE: The African Queen' A spina-ter persuades a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Hum-phrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn, Rob-ert Morley. 1951.

1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An lows farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenty suspected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (3) Dencin' to the Hits (R)

(8) MOVIE: The \$5.20 an Hour Dream A divorced, working mother struggles to get and then keep a job on a factory's traditionally all-male assembly line. Linds Lavin, Richard Jaeckel, Nicholas Pryor, 1980.

MOVIE: 'Crucible of Horror' A hus-band sets cut to drive his wife to med-ness. Michael Gough, Yvonne Mitchell, 1969.

(II) Forgotten Children of the 80's (60

(I) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area. (R)

The Golden Eye' Charlie Chan solves a murder and turns up a

(CNN) More Perfect Union

1:00AM (3) Jeffersons

IDISI Disney Channel Preview

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportsoenter Seturday

Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny W Jeff Kober, 1986. Rated R. (In Ste 12:00AM (IB) New Hot Tracks

20 Consumer Discount Network

20 Tales From the Darkside

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Pro-Wreatling

1:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: Desert Hearts During her stay at a Reno rench in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-lecad English professor drifts into a lesbiem relationship. Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau, Audra Lindley, 1986, Reted R. 11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 8 Star Search (60 min.)

1:30AM (3) MOVIE: The Carpetbag-gers' A maverick tycoon takes the avia-tion and film industries by storm in his quest for love and power. George Pep-pard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd. 1984. MOVIE: 'Choulles' A satanic cultist conjures up a host of assorted little crea-tures who intend to prey on his weekend guests. Peter Lispis, Liss Pelikan. 1985. (20 GB) Saturday Night Live Rock group Timbuk 3 ("Just Another Movie," Hair-styles and Attitudes") joins host John Larroquette, (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (9) Saturday Night Live ABC News (CC).

(61) Keys to Success [CNN] Crossfire Saturday. 60 MOVIE: 'Gidger's Summer Reunion' Gidget faces the dual problems of a car-eer and marriage in the 1980's, Caryn Richman, Dean Butler, Willfam Schal-lert. 1985. [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts II 2:00AM (1) INN News 3 That's the Spirit

[CNN] Foreign Correspondents [USA] Night Flight: Directions in Jazz VI 2:30AM-(E) ABC News (CC)

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Final Justice A trigger-happy Texas deputy is assigned to return an Italian criminal to Europe. Joe Don Baker, Venantino Venantini, Rosanno Brazzi, 1985. Rated R. 3:00AM (CNN) Newsnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' in 1928. au-ther Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings leaves her New York lifestyle for the poaceful, inspirational existence of a Florida or-range grove. Mary Steenburgen. Rip Torn, Peter Coyote. 1983. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Team Tennis: Secremento Capitals at New Jersey Stars (2 hrs., 30 min.) FTMCI MOVIE: The Jewel of the Nile (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jonk Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jawel. Kethleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG. (in Stored)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Wild Style' Breakdand ing and rapping are featured in this documentary-style tale of a talented graffiti artist. Lee George Quinones. Frederick Brathwalte. Path Astor. 1983.

3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: Snow Bun-nies' Dad's none too thrilled when his daughter takes up with his Bavarian re-sort's ski instructor. Max Muxender, Ju-dith Friach. 1983. Rated NR.

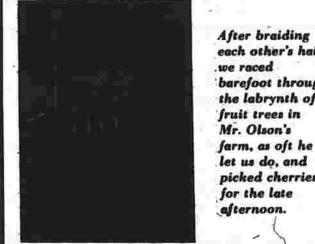
3:30AM (1) BJ / Lobo **ICNNI This Week in Japan** 4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Weekend 4:30AM (9) Seint (1) F-Troop

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Payono III' (CC) The Bates Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be his real mother. Anthony Perkins, Diana Scarwid, Jeff Fahey, 1988. Rated R. (In

4:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Gountlet (CC) An Arizona cop escorts e pros-titute from Las Vegas to Phoenix to tes-tify against organized crime. Clint Esstwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle.

4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: Wonder Women' The 1940s comic-book heroine leaves her island of home of Amazonia to combet the injustices of the world. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine. 1974.

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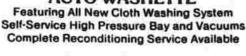
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5:00AM (1) Insight [CNN] Sports Review

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents The story of a lighthouse keeper living on An-ecapa Island, whose job is taken over by an automated light. (60 min.) (USA) Snub

5:30AM (1) CNN News

INN News

[ESPN] Auto Recing: Formula One Grand Prix of Germany From Hocken-heim, West Germany. (2 hrs.) (R) (USA) Night Flight: Comedy Cuts II

6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine

(5) Robert Schuller

11 Christopher Closeup 20 Insight [DIS] Donald Duck Presents

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Special Kind of Love A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teen-sgers, one of whom is mentally retarded. Charles Burning, Ir-ene Tedrow. Philip Brown. 1978.

[USA] Night Flight: Directions in Jazz VI 6:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Haunted Moneymoon A radio personality, plan-ning to marry his co-ster at his family's ancestral mansion, is suddenly plagued by phobias. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Dom DeLuise. 1988, Rated PG. (In

6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 6:15AM (1) Davey & Golieth

6:30AM (3) Vista (9) New Jersey People

(11) Christian Science Monitor Reports TO CHN News

20 Miracle Faith Outresc (30) Ring Around the World 61) Consumer Discount Auction

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Music in My Heart' An llegal alien escaping deportation falls n love with a girl working in a musical lite Hayworth, Tony Martin, Edith Fel-

7:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week An Elvis Presley tribute. (60 min.) (In

(5) (22) (10) Jimmy Swaggart (9) Face Off

(11) (20) Jerry Falwell 10 Divine Plan

10:00AM (5) Wond 20 What's Happening Now! ney: Runaway on the Rogue River Slim Pickens and Willie Asmes star in this 30 It's Your Business story about an elephant that escape from the circus. (60 min.)

(51) Singing Evangelist Grace Program [CNN] Daybroak [DIS] Mousercise [USA] Callions

7:30AM (B) Celebration of the Euchar-

[CNN] Big Story

[ESPN] Anrobics

(5) 30 Oral Roberts

(8) Make It Real

9 Point of View

1 (1) Frederick K. Price

GB The World Tomorrow

(41) Nusetra Femilia

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus

(ESPN) ScortsCenter

[HBO] Freggle Rook (CC). (In Steroo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Chesen' A Jewish
teenager finds conflict between old and
new ways. Meximilian Schell, Rod
Stelger, Robby Benson. 1981, Rated PG.

ITMC1 MOVIE: Yentl' In turn-of-the-

[DIS] You and Me, Kid

(B) Most the Mayors 18 Day of Discovery

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday

38 Maude 30 Celebrate 50 Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera

Conversation With...
All Ayer, Hoy y Manana 67 Mister Rogers (R)

[DIS] Wind in the Willows [ESPN] Best Of Scholastic Sports

[HBO] The Adventures of Curious, George Animated George the monkey is taken from the jungle to the big city by the Man in the Yellow Hat. America
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Common'
(CC) An ad exective begins to develop a
better understanding of himself and his
parents after they decide to end their 34year marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackle Glesson, Eve Marie Saint. 1986. Rated PG.

10:10AM [CNN] On the Menu 10:30AM (3) Agronaky and Company

20 Bugs Bunny and Friends 22 49 Robert Schuller (B) Here's Lucy (CC).

MOVIE: Abbott and Costello Hit the los' Sidewalk comercmen become in-volved with a gang of bank robbers. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patric Knowles. 1943.

MOVIE Terzan and the Leopard Woman' Tarzan tackies a native cult that murders unbelievers while disguised as steel-clawed leopards. Johnny Weiss-

This Old House (CC) Installation of windows in the second floor of the ranch



cantury Eastern Europe, a young woman disguises herself as a man in order to pursue the education traditionally forbidden to Jewish women. Adapted from Isaac Bashevis Singers's short story. Barbra Streisand, Amy Irving, Mandy Patinkin. 1963, Rated PG. (In Steree)

8:15AM 40 MOVIE: 'Secred Heart'

(40) ABC Weekend Special (CC). Part 2 of 2. (R)

1 El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart

8:30AM (5) (9) Sunday Mass

(8) The World Tomorrow

20 Woody Woodpecker

30 Robert Schuller

[CNN] Crossfire

[HBO] Seabert

(5) McCreary Report

18 Kenneth Copeland

22) Oral Roberts

[CNN] Daywatch

26 Combati 38 Alice

8 New Generation

[DIS] Good Morning Mickey

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tou

9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning

9 10 The World Tomorrow

(54) (57) Sasama Street (CC)

(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

9:30AM (8) Love Your Skir

(9) Robert Schuller (CC).

2 Day of Discovery

40 Ray David Paul

(1) La Santa Misa

Super Sunday

(CNN) Your Money

(11) Bionic Six

18 Dwight Thompson 20 Hallmark Homes

(22) Challes of Salvatic

(24) Mister Rogers

30 Sunday Mass

[DIS] Donald Duck Presents

(ESPN) Surfer Megazine

30 Adelante

20 He-Man & Masters of the Universa

[HBO] MOVIE: Violets Are Blue' (CC) A globe-trotting photojournalist returns to her hometown for a vacation and is reunited with her childhood sweetheart. Stay Spacek, Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bedelia. 1986. Rated PG-13.

So One Day at a Time

[IJSA] Cartoons

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

In "Between Petherton (Farleft to care for her mother-in-law (Colleen Dewhurst), who has uffered a dis abling stroke. The DAY, AUG. 2 on

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house; an examination of prefabricated houses. (R)

40 Health Show 1 Tomas y Debates 57) Reeding Rainbow (CC).

(51) Jetsons (CNN) Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] MOVIE: The Fantastic Adventures of Unico' Animated Spitaful gods use trickery to discover the secret behind a magical unicorn's power to make people happy. Animated. 1982. Rated Movies of the secret people happy.

[ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.) (HSO) MOVIE: 'Finnegan Begin Again'
(CC) Smitten with a younger woman, an aging newspaperman discovers it's never too late to start again. Mary Tyler Moore. Robert Preston, Sylvia Sidney. 1985. (In Starso)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' A gorgeous agenties must have the blood of

geous vampire must have the blood o young males to stay eternally young Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG-13.

10:45AM 50 Jewish Life 11:00AM (3) Heroes: Made in the

(J.S.A.)

(5) MOVIE: Tarzan and the Huntresa'
Tarzan opposes the efforts of a zoological expedition intent on capturing scores of animals for various zoos.
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce,
Johnny Sheffield. 1947.

(8) This Week in Connecticut New Gidget Gidget and Jeff beco-involved in Danni and Gail's (Lili Hays videotape project. (R)

18 12 O'Clock High 22 Real to Real (R) Frugal Gourmet (R) 20 It's Your Business

① Connecticut Real Estate Showcase
② Three Stooges 40 Business World

1 Para Gente Grande (60 min.)

(ii) MOVIE: 'The Farmer's Daughter' A spirited Swedish maid unexpectedly finds herself running against her west-thy boss for a sest in Congress. Loretts Young, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore. 1947.

[USA] Cartoons 11:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide 11:30AM (3) Face the Nation

(8) (1) This Week With David Brinkley MOVIE: The Music Box' Laurel and ardy try to deliver a piano to a hill top ome. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1932.

22 Argument 29 French Cheft Flaming Fish (R) 20 Wall Street Journal Report (I) The World Tomorroy

(57) Cats and Dogs (CC). [CNN] CNN Sportswe

12:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Fortune Two bumbling con artists attempt to murder a madeap heiress in an effort to gain her inheritance. Warren Bestty, Jack Nicholson, Stockerd Channing.

(II) National Geographic on Assignment
A tour of the Montarray Bay Aquarium;
the Engles, pilots who demonstrate
closs-formation serobatics in high-tech
biptanes; a unique pigeon game in
Brooklyn. (60 min.)

(I) Consumer Discount Network MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is goaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1978.

(22) Muppets 24 McLaughlin Group

38 Charlie's Angels (41) New Jersey Hispano

57) Modern Maturity (CC). ICNN] Newsday [DIS] Alexander Baxter A cat is left homeless when its owner moves to a spnior citizens home that doesn't allow pets. Stars Edwyn Phelps and Billie Joe

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC). (In Sterso)

[USA] All-American Wrestling 12:30PM (5) MOVIE: Winning' A sea-1 4:30 FWI (5) MOVIE: Winning A sea-soned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his dedication to winning has a di-sastrous effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Robert Wagner. 1969.

(8) Health Show

18 Sybervision Weight Control (22) GO Meet the Press (CC)

(24) God and Money A look at the contents and results of a pastoral letter on poverty from America's Roman Catholic bishops to their churches, challenging 26 Country Record Guide

(4) Spotlight on Government (11) Nueva York Ahore 57) We're Cooking Now **[CNN] Foreign Corre** [DIS] Mouse Factory Host Wally Cox in-

ices the animated story ("The Re-[HBO] MOVIE: The Oklahoma City Dolla' (CC) A group of factory workers decides to battle male chauvinism by forming a company football team made up antirely of women. Susan Blakely, Rones Blakley, Eddis Albert. 1981.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Elephant Man' A physically deformed man is rescued from life in a dilapidated freak show by a 19th-century physician. John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft. 1980. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Off Boat' A mildmannered librarian agrees to imparsonate his friend, a New York City cop. Judge Reinhold, Mog Tilly, Cleavant Derricks, 1986, Rated PG.

1:00PM (8) Business World This Week in Beseball Highlights of Major League action are shown.

(1) MOVIE: The Incredible Shrinking Woman' A housewife, subjected to the chemicals in serosol sprays, finds herself shrinking fast. Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, Ned Beatty. 1980. (I) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area.

(22) Happy Dava MOVIE: The Black Bird' Detective Sam Spade's son doesn't realize he has a priceless bird until crooks try to steal it. George Segal, Stephane Audran, Lional Stander. 1975.

(B) Amen The Rev. Gragory finds himself in love with a recently widowed woman. (R) (In Stereo) SB Hert to Hart

10 Let's Go Bowling 67) Firing Line MOVIE: 'All in a Night's Work' A naive girl finds herself in a battle with a publishing empire when she inadvertedly becomes involved with the death of its elderly owner. Deen Mar

[CNN] Newsday [DIS] MOVIE: Gless Sottom Soat' An engineering physicist hooks a public relations employee in his space laboratory. Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Paul Lynde. 1958. **IUSAl Code Red**

1:30PM (8) To Be Announced. Major League Basebell: New York
Mets at Montreal Expos (3 hrs.) (Live) (18) MOVIE: 'Action Man' A reformed cricute a bank robbery that leads to the kidnapping of the criminal's wife. Jean Gabin, Robert Stack, 1967.

22) The Real Patay Cline Vintage film footage and interviews with family and friends from the country music world highlight this documentary portrait of the legendary country singer, who died in a plane crash at the age of 30 in 1963. 24 Tony Brown's Journal

30 Night Court Christine is sexually har-rassed by her boss. (R) 40 Wild Kingdom

(1) Asi va al Baisbo [CNN] Moneywee (ESPN) Table Tennis (R)

2:00PM (3) Sports Sunday Scheduled
Pan-Am Box-Offs (Tape) with 12 weight

8 Auto Recine (4 hrs.) (Live)

30 Golden Girls (CC) Rose becomes convinced she's dead and has gone to the "outskirts of heaven" after suffering an esophageal spasm. (R) (In Stareo) 38 This Week in Basebell Highlights of Major League action are shown

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We Love Lucy Three episodes from
The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" which
starred Lucille Ball and Desi Arnat.
"Lucy Wins a Racehorse" with Harry
James and Betty Grable: "Lucy Wants a
Career" with Paul Douglas; and "Lucy
Hunts Uranium" with Fred MacMurray.
Host Ann Jillian. (2 hrs.)

Copa America: Bolivia contra Colombia (2 hrs.) (C) Robert Redford narrates this por-trait of the nearly extinct California con-dor and the efforts being made to save the species. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Week in Review [TMC] MOVIE: 'Reds' (CC) A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshavit Revolution in Russia. Warren Bestty, Di ane Keston, Maureen Stapleton. 1981 Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Airwolf' After an awe-

2:30PM 22 Major League Basebell: Boston Red Sox et Kenses City Royels (2 hrs., 30 min.)

30 Major Leegue Basebell: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals Joined in Progos (2 hrs.)

38 Major Leegue Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Kanses City Royals (3 hrs.) (Live) [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min.) [HBO] Who Loves Amy Tonight? A drama about a spoiled teen-age girl who becomes involved with crims and druga [MAX] MOVIE: 'Threesome' A man, recently separated from his wife, tries to put his life back together by taking on New York City's singles scene. Stephen Collins, Deborah Raffin, Joel Higgins. 1984.

3:00PM (5) MOVIE: Warlords of At-

Charisse, Peter Gilmore. 1978.

(I) MOVIE: 'Netional Lampoon's Animal House' A feud crupts between rival fraternities. John Balushi, Tim Matheson, Donald Sutherland. 1978.

(I) In Performance at the White House Mai Torme, Marvin Hamilsch, Keye Ballard and Patti Austin pay tribute to Cole Porter. The performance, taped June 28th at the East Room with the President and Mrs. Reagen in attendance, includes Porter classics, such as ("Night

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Sunday, Continued

Police Story

(18) Mork and Mindy

(26) Police Women

20 Ster Trek

(I) MOVIE: 'The Blues Brothers' Two musicians make an all-out effort to reas-semble their blues band. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin. 1980.

B MOVIE: 'Doo Sevega... The Man of Bronze' Doc Savage joins the Amazing Five in pursuit of a villain who murdered Doc's father. Ron Ely, Paul Glesson. 1976.

(I) Wonderful World of Dieney: This is Your Life, Donald Duck Jiminy Cricket is

[DIS] Danger Bay Grant, J.L. and Jonah enter a fund-raising Bathtub Race to be-nefit the Aquarium.

[ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Spirit of De-treit Trophy Race (80 min.) (Taped)

57) Scapbox With Tom Cottle A look in-

side a drug rehabilitation center; hardcore, teen-age drug addicts discuss how they are returning to normal life.

[CNN] Inside Business

[DIS] Animals in Action The history and living hebits of predetory birds.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Moon Over Miami' Two

fortune-hunting sisters search for mil-lionaire husbands. Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carole Landis. 1941.

tis in which five children, now living in foster homes, don't want to go back to their natural mother; profile of comic Robin Williams; the increase in civil law-

(5) (1) 21 Jump Street A teen-eger's

death puts Hanson and Penhall onto the trail of a prep school drug ring. (60 min.)

(fi) (in Stereo)

(ii) 40 MOVIE: Time Fiyer' (CC) An 11-year-old boy travels back to 1927 to siter the events surrounding the death of his grandfather, an eviator who died during a transatlantic flight. A 'Disney Sunday Movie' presentation. Peter Coyote, Huckleberry Fox. 1985. (R)

Entertainment This Week An Elvis
Presley tribute. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(3) PELICULA: El Caballo del Diablo' Un caballo simboliza al demonio que atrapo a un hombre. Jorge Rivero, Juan Mir-

anda.

Differ Among Equels Intense security now surrounds Simon Kerslake; a recently divorced Charles Seymour, now a government minister, is shocked by his gifffriend's intention to have an abortion; Andrew Fraser may lose his Edinburgh constituency, Raymond faces a loss of another kind. (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Denoing in the Dark' A down and out actor is given a break by a film company if he convinces a Broad-way star to sign for a new film. William Powell, Betsy Drake, Mark Stevens. 1949.

Classic, men's finals, from Washington. D.C. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday

20 Pro Wrestling

(USA) Feether and Father Gano

(B) (D) ABC News (CC)

22 GO NBC News

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the mester of ceremonies in an anim takeoff of the TV series. (60 min.)

(57) Great Chafs of the West

(CNN) Newswatch

and Day"), and less familiar songs, like ("Miss Otis Regrets"). (60 min.) (R) 6:00PM (3) (8) (22 (50 40 News 25 Little House on the Prairie

67) Masterpiece Theetre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC) Sefore meeting Serah at a maharanee's party, intelligence officer Guy Parron observes Maj. Merrick inter-

61 MOVIE: The Last Train from Gun Hill A shariff must fight off an entire town to bring a young killer to justice. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones. 1959. [CNN] Larry King Weekend

[DIS] MOVIE: "My Feir Ledy An English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to turn her into a lady. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway, 1984. Rated G.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Kerata Kid Part Two' (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is forced to defend his mentor and himself

3:30PM (1) Bob Uscker's Wacky Vorid of So World of Sports [ESPN] Auto Racing '87: American Rac-ing Series (Taped) 6:30PM (3) C88 News

4:00PM 3 Golf: Federal Express Memphia Classic Final round, from Co-ionial Country Club in Cordova, TN. (2

MOVIE: 'Mountain Femily Robinson' A family abandons city life to start anew in the wilderness of the Coloredo Rock-ies. Robert Logan, Susan Damante 20 Nova (CC) A look at how the victim of a former Argentinian government's reign of terror are being identified through the efforts of a forensic anthro pologist and a geneticist (80 min.) (8)

26 Police Story The Adventures of Gallegher A newspaper copy boy (Rogar Mobley) in the late 19th century ambitiously tracks down and exposes criminals. (80 min.) 7:00PM (3) 60 Minutes A custody bat-tle in which five children, now living in

41) El Mundo del Box (90 min.) 57) Magic of Decorative Painting [ESPN] Auto Racing: (MSA GTP Series (2 hrs.) (Live)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 4:30PM (9) Greats of the Game Three Stooges
D Justin Wilson's Louisiene Cookin'

[CNN] Evans and Novak [MAX] MOVIE: "Glide" The wife of a South American casino owner falls in love with her husband's right-hand man. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, George Ma-Rita Hayworth cready, 1946.

5:00PM (5) MOVIE: The Detective' A

(9) Buck Ropers Part 2 of 2 (I) (I) Fame Danny can't accept the fact that his childhood friend is gay. (60

(18 Space: 1999 22 30 Sportsworld Scheduled: Sports Fantasies IV, in which viewers' sports fantasies are realized. (60 min.) (Taped) (28) River Journeys (CC) Writer-explorer Christins Dodwell revisits a Papus New Guines tribe with whom she lived for

Seint (60 min.) 57) New Southern Cooking **ICNNI Newswatch** HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stores)

5:30PM @ Hogan's Heroes [HBO] MOVIE: WarGames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz inadvertently accesses the Pentagon's strategic computer system and nearly begins World War III. Matthew Broderick, Dahney Coleman, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stareo) 57) Creative Living [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Haunted Heneymoon' A radio personality, planning to marry his co-ster at his family's encestral mension, is suddenly plagued by phobias. Gene Wilder, Gilds Redner, Dom DeLuise. 1986, Ratad PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) When a [TMG] MOVIE: Gremlins' (CC) When a teen-ager breaks the rules of caring for his loveable one-of-a-kind creature, doz-ens of malevolent creatures are spewned. Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG. (In Sterso) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Paramount on Parade' An all-star revue show presents songs and dances of many great entertainers. Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow, Lillian Roth. [USA] Tennis: Sovren Benk D.C. National Classic Sovren Bank D.C. National

[USA] Double Trouble

7:10PM [CNN] One on One 7:30PM (Chico and the Man (20) Runaway With the Rich and Famous A Virgin Islands cruise with "Love Boat" co-star Gavin Macleod; actress Heid Boahy ("Hotel") on a tour of Ireland. [CNN] Sports Sunday ESPN) NFL Yearbook

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC)
Jessics Investigates when private eye
Harry McGraw is charged with the murder of a boxing promoter. (90 min.) (R) (E) 63 Married... With Children (CC) While shopping for Peggy's anniversary gift. At discovers his family has made overcharges on his credit cards. (R) (In Stereo) (David Toma Show

America's Top Ton 20 MOVIE: Fether of the Bride' A bride-to-be puts her family through the trial of staging an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy. Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bannett. 1950.

Tool.

20 El Cameo by Night in a dual role, Sala Ward portrays a police-department secretary who moonlights as an undercover detective by night. Also sters Justin Deas. (80 min.) (in Stereo)

(80 min.) MOVIE: The Heroes of Telemerk' A band of resistance fighters attempt to destroy a heavy-water plant the Germans plan to seize in order to manufacture the atom bomb. Kirk Douglas, flichard Harris, Ulla Jacobson. 1965.

38 One Day at a Time EV Evening at Pope: Liona Boyd / Leontyne Price / CSPO With R2D2 / Bernadatte Peters (In Stereo)

[CNN] PrimeNews

[ESPN] Bioyele Recing: Nableco May-or's Cup National Criterium From Bos-ton. (80 min.) (Taped) [MAX] MOVIE: Nothing in Common' (CC) An ad exective begins to develop e better understanding of himself and his-perents after they decide to end their 34-veer marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackie Gles-

8:30PM (5) (5) Duet Laura is offended when Ben doesn't let her read his newly finished novel. (R) (In Stereo) (9) Face Off (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

(IB) SCTV It's a Living The gang relives memo-ries when a former children's show host (Jan Murray) arrives at the restaurant.

8:45PM (DIS) DTV 9:00PM (5) (6) Mr. President The press hopes for a great story when Meg (Carlin Glyrin) and Cynthia (Maddle Corman) speak out against administration policy. (R) (In Stereo)

(CC) A young wife's marriage to a prom-sing painter is threatened by his strong-willed mother-in-law. Fareh Fawcett, Colleen Dewhurst, Michael Nouri. 1986.

(I) Charles in Charge Charles helps out a famous movie star who wants privacy when she attends college. (R) (9) New Jersey People ② 30 Our House (CC) David decides to go into the curb-painting business. (60 min.) (R) (In Sterse) (IB) Super Picnic '87 From Arrowheed Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., a variety special starring George Burns. Among the celebrities joining him are Lerry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Rich Little, 28 National Geographic Special (CC). (R) (In Stereo)

Mary Hart and magician Harry Black stone Jr. (Taped June 20). (2 hrs.) To The Movie: Three on a Match' PRE-MIERE (CC) Three unlikely compatriots band together to escape a brutal southern prison and take to the open road. Patrick Cassidy, David Hemmings, 1987. (In Stereo)

(2) (2) Mesterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC) (60 min.) (R) Mame's Family Mams vies for the title of Grandma USA. (R) (1) Siempre en Domingo En via satelite desde Mexico. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

[CNN] Week in Review [DIS] Backstage Disney: The American Adventure Host Lloyd Bridges takes a sehind the scenes look at the America Epcot Center.

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Mr. Olympia From Ohio. (90 min.) (R) (HBO) MOVIE: Violets Are Blue' (CC) A globe-trotting photojournalist returns to her hometown for a vacation and is reunited with her childhood sweetheart. Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bedeila. 1986, Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Off Boat' A mild-

mennered librarian agrees to imperson-ste his friend, a New York City cop. Judge Reinhold. Meg Tilly, Cleavant Derricks. 1985, Rated PG.

9:30PM (3) MOVIE: "Into Thin Air (CC) Based on a true story, a young man venishes while traveling from his Cen-

adian home to a summer school sees in Colorado. Ellen Burstyn, Rob Prosky, Sam Robards, 1985. (R)

(5) (1) Tracey Ullman Show Sketches: A flirtatious woman abandons her best friend in a singles bar; dancers (Joseph Malone, Hinton Battle, Tony Fields) per-Malone, Hinton Battle, Tony Field form in a golf pro's video; a pres er's "normal" abilities disappoint i erachieving parants. (R) (In Stered (1) News 9: In Depth

II) Runaway With the Rich and Famous A Virgin Islands cruise with "Love Boat" co-star Gavin Macleod; actress Heidi Boshy ("Hotel") on a tour of Ireland. (R) One Big Family Don takes a job as a dog breeder. (R)

[DIS] Disney Family Album Woolie Reithermen telks about his career with Disney as an enimetor.

10:00PM (5) Now Straight Talk 20 Insight / Out 29 Fawity Towers 29 World Vision Special (60 min.)

38 on Sports GD Great Performances: Bech's Bran-denburg Concertos: The Concerto Grosso Nikolaus Harmoncourt conducts

the Concentus musicus of Vienns in the composer's Brandenburg Concertos I VI and III, performed on period instru-ments. (60 min.) (R) (in Storeo) (i) New Gidget Gidget and Jeff become involved in Danni and Gail's (Lili Haydn) videotape project. (R)

[CNN] CNN News [DIS] Golden Penniss After Lucy, Sean and Bojinds lead an adventurous rescue of Jack and Clee from Lovejoy's gold thieves, the Greenwoods and their friends go their separate ways as Mercel and Clee leave Jericho, and Bojinds returns to his aboriginal tribe. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

[MAX] Legendary Ledies A tribute to 60s and 70s rock with Lesley Gore, Ronnie Spector, Mary Wells and more, featuring "My Guy." "Tonight's the Night" and "I'm Sorry." Also appearing-Grace Slick, Clarence Clemons and Be-linda Carlisle. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:30PM (5) Sports Extra The Living Daylights" (stars Timothy Dalton as James Bond): The Lost Boys" (Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Jami Gertz): "Back to the Beach" (Frankle Avalon, Annette Funicello).

(20 Jimmy Swaggart 24 To the Manor Born (II) Ask the Manager [ESPN] Splash Sum [HBO] Vigilente: Right or Wrong (CC)
An examination of the increasing trend
of vigilantism in the United States and
the consequences. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Sitten' A gor-geous vampirs must have the blood of young males to stay sternally young. Lauren Hutton, Jim Cerrey, Karen Ko-pins. 1985. Rated PG-13.

IUSAl Hollywood Insider 11:00PM (5) Mission Impr 1 2 3 4 Nows The World Tomorrow

(II) 'Allo 'Allo Rene and compan guised as road workers, set out Michelle's plan into action. (I) Classified Eighteen Offers Informa-tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area. (R)

(24) Fresh Fields 2 Drawing Men to Christ (D) Great Performances: Bech's Brandenburg Concertos: The Virtueeo Concerto Nikolaus Harnoncourt conducts the Concentus musicus of Vienna in the composer's Brandenburg Concertos II, IV and V, performed on pariod instruments. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

61) Connecticut: Now [CNN] Inside Business [OIS] MOVIE: 'Oregonsleyer' A naive sorcere's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Peter MecNicol, Catilin Clark, Ralph Richard-son. 1981. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Sportscenter Sunday (60 min.)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective gets
involved with a call-girl who was the last
person to see his friend slive. Jane
Fonds. Donald Sutherland. Charles
Cloffi. 1971. Rated R. [USA] Go for Your Dreams

11:30PM (3) News (8) Sports Extra Honsymooners (CC).

B Ebony/Jet Showcass (R)

Christian Children's Fund

23 39 Sports Machine Christian Lifestyle Magazine

MOVIE 'Nunzio' A retarded youth at-tampts to cope with his family and his environment. David Proval, James Andronica, 1978. (1) Spiritual Life Crusade [CNN] Sports Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Salvador' (CC) A free lance photographer gets an eye-opening look at the tumultuous political situation

in early 1980's El Salvador. J Woods, James Belushi, John Sal 1985, Rated R. 11:45PM (B) Sports Pros and Cons

12:00AM (3) Magnum, P.I. (5) Solid Gold (In Stereo) ① Jimmy Swaggart (11) Star Trek

22 Hogen's Heroes **20** Consumer Discount Network 60 Hunter (CC) McCall's serioush tion ring operating out of a fleet of mo-bile homes. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) (In

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Yearbook [USA] Love Your Skin

12:15AM (8) True Confessions [TMC] MOVIE: "Yend" In turn-of-the-cantury Eastern Europe, a young woman disguises herself as a man in order to pursus the education traditionally for-bidden to Jawish women. Adapted from

12:30AM [CNN] Style With Elea Klensch [ESPN] Water Skiling: Internations Tour (80 min.) (R) (USA) Cellulite Free

12:45AM (8) Music City, U.S.A. 1:00AM (3) Entertainment This Week. An Elvis Presley tribute. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (5) Charlie's Appele (9) Joe Franklin

Toles From the Derkelde Murder and mystery surround a divorced man's strenge attachment to a mennequin. (R) Crime Story Torello and the Major toppie Luca's Las Vegas gamb pire. (60 min.) (fl) (in Starso)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to turn her into a lady. Rex Har-rison, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Hollo-way. 1984. Rated G. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Imagemaker' When an ex-presidential media advisor intends to expose the president's link with organized crime, the government becomes determined to stop him at all costs. Michael Nouri. 1986. Reted R.

(USA) Weight Loss Made Easy 1:10AM [CNN] Healthweek

1:15AM (B) ABC News (CC). 1:30AM (II) INN News (CC). **[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday** [ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: Sunset Strip' Amilds the sleazy strip joints and nightchibs of Hollywood, a young photographer becomes the target of the mob and police. Tom Eplin, Cherl Cemeron Newell, John Mayall. 1988, Rated NR.

[USA] Discover with Robert Vaus 2:00AM (3) Robin's Nest

(5) Christian Children's Fund CINEMA: 'Modesty Blales' Une criminelle reformee est charges de proteger un envol de diaments. Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde, Terance Stamp. 1986. (I) MOVIE: Superbug' The wonder car and its wecky driver pursue bank rob bers in a wild chase through Europe. Robert Mark, Sal Borge. 1975. GO That's the Spirit

USAI Program Yourself for Succes 2:35AM [MAX] Original Max Talking Headroom Bhow (CC). (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: Karate Kid Part Two

[USA] One Thousand Dollars Every Fiv 2:30AM ③ Nightwatch ⑤ World Vision Special (70 min.) **ICNNI Sports Latenight** [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Recing: IMSA GTP Series (2 hrs.) (R)

(CNN) Business Day

B:00AM (5) Flintsto

18 Brady Bunch

26 King Leonardo Scooby Doo Mister Rogers

(51) My Little Pony

IUSAl Cartoons

(5) My Little Pony

20 Bugs Bunny

26 Space Kidette

51 Jetsons

38 Challenge of the GoBot

57) Sesame Street (CC).

9:00AM (3) Love Bost

(20 Not Available in Stores

24 Sesume Street (CC).

Mary Tyler Moore

[DIS] You and Me, Kid

9:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

10 20 Minute Workout

[DIS] [ESPN] Varied Programs

(5) Bionic Woman (8) (2) Saily Jessy Rephael

(24) Reading Rainbow (CC).

(57) Wild. Wild World of Animals

10:30AM (1) Superior Court

30 Sale of the Century

(51) \$25,000 Pyramid

IUSAl Gong Show

38 Andy Griffith

(9) My Favorite Mertian

1 Mork & Mindy

20 700 Club

10:00AM (3) Hour Magazine (R)

(11) F-Troop

(8) (22) Donahus

IDISI Welcome to Pooh Corne

(11) Challenge of the GoBots

DISI Donald Duck Present

8:30AM (3) Morning Program

(24) Sesame Street (CC).

Weekdays

5:00AM (9 [ESPN] [USA] Veried

Programs

One Step Beyond [CNN] Crossfire **IDISI Welt Disney Presents**

5:30AM (5) Jayce and the Wheeled

Warriors
 Warried Programs

11 INN News

(18) Agricultural News (61) Morning Stretch [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Aerobics 5:45AM (22) Before Hours

[DIS] Varied Programs

6:00AM (3) CBS Morning News

(8) 40 ABC News Left in Progress (CC)

(9) Jimmy Swaggart 11 30 Varied Programs

20 Porky Pig

(30 20 Minute Workou

(B1) Macron 1 (in Stereo) (CNN) Daybrook

(ESPN) Getting Fit 6:30AM 3 22 Nows

9 700 Club (T) MASK. (CC).

(18) Veried Programs 20 He-Man & Mast

30 NBC News

(38) Javes and the Wheeled Warrior 38 Beverly Hillbillies 40 Superior Court (1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swegger (61) Lost in Space [CNN] tran / Contra Hearings

[CNN] Business Morning (ESPN) Nation's Bu

6:45AM (8) Novra

7:00AM 3 To Be Announced.

(B) 40 Good Morning America (CC).

18 Zoobilee Zoo

(22) (30) Today (In Stereo)

(26) Dudley Doright

57) Reading Reinbow (CC). MAS.K. (CC). (In Stereo)

[CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Good Morning Mickeyl

[USA] Greet Space Coaster

7:30AM (5) Defenders of the Earth

Straight Talk

(18) Bultwinkle

(20 (57) Captain Kanga 20 Uncle Walde

Solution

22 30 Classic Co 20 Body Pulse 30 Tony Rendell

(61) Card Sharks

1) Senford and Son

[USA] Cendid Camera 11:00AM (3) Price Is Right

B) Divorce Court Bosom Buddies

11) Sanford and Son 20 Andy Griffith

22 30 Wheel of Fortune (26) Jimmy Swaggart

Who's the Boss 57 3-2-1 Contact (CC).

B1 Bonanza

What was Barnaby Jones's occupation on CBS's "Barnaby Jones"?
 What was Barnaby's daughter-in-law's name?
 What was Barnaby's cousin's name?

What was he studying to become?
 Whose death did he join the firm to investi-

gate?
6. Who was the lieutenant with whom Barnaby

most closely worked?
7. In which room of the Jones house were cluss

styzed and evidence evaluated? no produced the series?

5. His father 6. Lt. Biddle 7. The leb

4. Lawyer 3. J.R.

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House Calls
 Best Talk in Town

Beverty Hillbillio 57 (37) Scrabble

24 Life Around Us Curtain Going Up

38 Dick Van Dyke Bergein Hunters
Street (CC).

[DIS] Walt Disney Present **[USA] Candid Camera**

12:00PM (3 (8) (9) 22 News

(5) All in the Family TR Rob Tilton

20 (USA) Movie 24 [DIS] Varied Program

26 Wyatt Earp 3 Super Password
Home Shopping Gan

(I) (I) Ryen's Hope CNNI Sonya Live in LA

12:30PM (3) Young and the

(5) Archie Bunker's Piscs (8) (10) Loving

(1) (1) Movie

[ESPN] Getting Fit

26 See Hunt

38 s 1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (57) Secret City [DIS] Adventure

Astrograph

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Sunday, Aug. 2, 1997 In the year chead, your greatest returns are likely to come from ventures or en-

terprises that look rather unpromising in the beginning. From the little acorn grows the mighty oak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be pleasant to be around today, provided things go smoothly. But when confronted by opposition, your less deelrable traits may dominate. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

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Birthday

1-00PM (5) Hour Magazine (R)

38 Harry O 57 [DIS] Varied Programs

1:30PM 3 Bold and the Beautiful 2:00PM (3) As the World Turns

(5) Dennis the Mensor (3) (43) One Life to Live

20 I Love Lucy 22 30 Another World 57) We're Cooking Now

[CNN] Iran / Contra Hearing: ILISAI Love Me. Love Me No

(11) Scooby Doo (10 Josie and the Pussyce

57) Joy of Painting 61 Gumby Show

[USA] Let's Make a Deal 3:00PM 3 Gulding Light

(5) She-Ra: Princess of Power (8) 40 General Hospital

(8) 40 All My Children

22 GO Days of Our Lives

2:30PM (3) Jetsons

manipulate others in ways that will make them feel obligated or indebted to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may try to

do a good turn today and lose a friend in the process. Think twice before lend-

paying debts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be aware

of the odds today, and don't get into sit-uations where you're overmatched. You

might kild yourself into thinking you have more clout than you actually have. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fall-

ing to meet your responsibilities today could cause further complications. What you sweep under the rug now may later become a dusty devil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to budget yourself today where your entertainment needs are concerned. You could be rether extraverent if you don't

(11) Smurfs' Adventures

29 Ghostbusters (2) 30 Sente Berbera

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus USAI Hot Potato 3:30PM (5) He-Man & Masters of the

24 3-2-1 Contact (CC). 38 Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers

57) Sesame Street (CC) (51) Flintztones [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner

IUSAl Play Percentages 4:00PM (3) Oprah Wintrey

(5) (26) Thunds Judge
 Barnaby Jones

(11) G.L. Joe 18 Rocky and Friends

(22) Happy Days 24 Sesame Street (CC)

(18) Ghostbusters 40 Quincy

[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club **IESPNI** Varied Programs

(USA) Jackpo 4:30PM (5) (20 Gilligan's Island

8 People's Court 22) Hogan's Heroe

(10 \$100.000 Pyrami

61) M.A.S.K. (CC). (In Stereo) (DIS) Donald Duck Presents

5:00PM (3) News (8) Live at Five

9 Howali Five-O

(20 I Dream of Jeannie (22) WKRP in Cincin 24 Mister Rogers

(20) Little House on the Prairie 10 Bob Newhart

30 Lou Grant Ad People's Court 57) Reading Rainbow (CC).

61) Monkees [DIS] Kids Incorporat USA] Chain Reaction

5:30PM (3) (8) (2) (8) Nowe (5) What's Hap

the issue, strive for a compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You like to
help others, but be don't volunteer your
services today for something you may

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fellow par

you try to readjust social arrange

ipants will be angry with you today i

your mate are likely to agree today about minor issues. But you might butt heads regarding something that really

matters. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely

tactful today in handling subordinates.
If you are arrogant or start tossing your weight around, you'll be asking for trouble.

(18) Brady Bunch **GO WKRP in Cincinnati**

57) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)

later regret.

Sexuality

Hysterectomy can stem bleeding

Uterus lining can attach itself to muscular walls of the uterus

By Dr. June Reinlech

DEAR DR. REINISCH- I recently had a complete hysterectomy because of extremely heavy bleeding and pain. The pathology report said I little information about this condition, but my understanding is that it doesn't cause bleeding.

What is adenomyosis, and can

DEAR READER: Adenomyosis is a condition in which pieces f endometrial tissue (the lining of the uterus) become imbedde in the muscular walls of the uterus. This is similar to the condition called endometriosis in which the tissue implants conditions can cause heavy menstrual bleeding, bleeding between menstrual periods and

pelvic pain. Because the misplaced endo metrial tissue responds to normonal changes, treatments include the use of hormonal drugs, such as danazol, to Analgesics (painkillers) also help reduce the pain for many women. If bleeding and pain are disabling and do not respond to tomy (surgical removal of the uterus) may be necessary.

These areas of adnomyosis are considered to be a form of being (noncancerous) tumors. I found no data linking adenomyosis with any type of cancer. but since you no longer have a uterus (and adenomyosis affects only the uterine wall), you are at no risk have no change in risk for any other types of cancer.

You do not mention your age of whether you still have your ovaries. Any woman who undergoes natural menopa (the average age at the last menstrual period is about 51) or surgical menopause (from removal of the ovaries before se) should ask her physician to evaluate her monal status and to discuss

Kinsev Report

her risks of health problems associated with low estrogen. such as osteoporosis

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm a 54-year-old woman and have a stion I am too ashamed to ask my family doctor. I have not had a menstrual period for three-and-a-half years. Can I assume that I can no longer get

DEAR READER: You probably have reached men and it is extremely unlikely that ovulation (release of an egg from the ovaries) is still occurring. If there is no egg available for the sperm to fertilize, pregnancy cannot occur

Have you been examined by any doctor since you stopped menstruating? If you have no had a pelvic exam and Pap smear during this time, you mus see a physician now. It is not safe to assume that the lack of menstrual flow is due to the

Have you had any other enopausal symptoms in ddition to the lack of menstrual flow? Hot flashes and diminished vaginal lubrication are two usua signs that the ovaries have

To be more certain, you could ask a physician to check the levels of hormones in your blood and urine. If the level of estrogen (a hormone produced in the ovaries) is low and the level of FSH (a brain hormone) is high this is another sign that the ovaries are not producing eggs or

Your family physician probably has been asked your

Recause the misplaced endometrial tissue responds to hormonal changes. treatments include the use of hormonal drugs, such as danazol, to manipulate hormone levels. Analgesics (painkillers) also help reduce the pain for many women. 77

questions by nearly every woman patient approaching age 50. Our mail certainly shows that oncerns about a late pregnancy is a major worry for women th

Since it is essential for all women to have annual breast and pelvic examinations and Pap tests, take this column to your family doctor at your next appoitment. If you can't bring yourself to do that, make an ment to see a gynecolo gist and hand him or her your uestion. Either physician can tell you, with more certainty. whether pregnancy remains possible and can also help you to maintain your health by catching any emerging problems early, during your annual examination

Fertile fall

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My usband and I are in our mid-30 With each of our two children, we needed to try for many mon Both times. I conceived in

Is there a scientific explanation for this? For example, are males more fetile

DEAR READER: Researchers are beginning to piece together the puzzle of male cycles to determine whethere there is an effect on human fetility. It appears that there may indeed be a subtle 'breeding season" for human

as there is for other species. A study carried out in France eported that men have their nighest levesl of testosterone (a formone found in large amoun in maen) during the months of September and October. These were also the months in which these men had their highest

frequencies of sexual activity A different study of more than 4,000 men in Texas found that the number of sperm per milliliter o semen was highest in February and March and lowest during August and September

It is not yet clear how these findings relate to other variable in the environment or to seasona variations in fertility. However, it is clear that future research on male fertility must acknowledge these factors. For example, a male who is identified as having a normal sperm count during the winter may be subfertile during the rest of the year, and may actually require treatments that might not be considered when only winter sperm counts are taken.

Therefore, even though your husband's sperm count might have been somewhat lower in

If bleeding and pain are disabling and do not respond to these treatments, then hysterectomy (surgical removal of the uterus) may be necessary. 77

only takes one) was availble to

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have

been taking birth-control pills for

10 years. Last year I was told I

other birth control, but no pills)

Have I damaged my chances of

every once in a while Is this true?

DEAR READER: When oral

hormonal contraceptives were .

first introduced, they were

usually prescribed for only a

year or two and women were

are fewer restrictions on the

is evidence that Pill use may

reduce risks of other serious

dvised to take frequent "rests"

six-month breaks (use some

should have been taking

having children later?

or "breaks."

fertilize the egg when it was

released from one of your

On the Pill

September or October, perhaps his testosterone level was higher and you had sex more frequently This might have made it more Pubic hair likely that at least one sperm (it

> DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it normal for a healthy woman's puble hair to thin as she reaches middle age? If not, would a hysterectomy cause that to happen? My wife is 53 and still has her ovaries.

DEAR READER: Yes, some women do report thinning of pubic hair, as well as head hair, as they approach menopa which occurs at an average age

with her uterus during the hystectomy, the ovaries will pattern. This means that they will cease to produce estrogen and progestin at whatever age she would have reached her

Now that scientists have more natural menopa information about the long-term effects of taking the Pill, there attern of using this method of birth control. In addition, the amounts of hormones in current formulations are much smaller than the amounts used during the 1960s and early 1970s. There also her uterus was removed.

seases, such as ovarian cancer. the Pill in their teens and use it continuously until they decide to have children. This usage If she has a high risk of pattern is not currently thought

to increase health risks. If her physician or clinic tects signs of possible trouble during her annual examination and Pap test, she may be advised to use some other form of contraception until the health condition improves or is corrected. Finding an increase in blood pressure would be one reason that a woman might be advised to stop taking the Pill for

evaluation of information he or

she has about the patient's health

Even though your wife did not have her ovaries removed along continues to follow their natural

As her levels of estrogen drop, she may then experience menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes, lack of vaginal lubrication and thinning of the genital skin. These problems will coincide with her natural nopause, even though she has had no menstruation since before

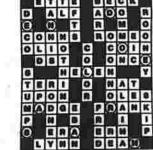
In addition, when her ovaries reduce estrogen production, she and increases her risk of

osteoporosis (short stature, fair plexion, thin build, family history of osteoporosis) and/or she begins to experience menopausal symptoms, she may need to consult with a physician about hormone-replacement therapy (taking estrogen and progestin on a monthly eyelic basis).

Like women who still have uterus, she can consider taking hormonal medications to reduc or eliminate these symptoms.

Physicians do not always agree about how oral contracep tives should be prescribed or tored. Even the same

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Computers run the 1990s office

How the future affects you depends on where you sit

By Mary Malone

emember the office of the future? The one where cute little robots would bring you coffee and you'd see the the

phone? Why some business predictions come true and others fade away has less to do with the technology that's available and more to do with what makes people comfortable.

Ask a cross section of business experts to speculate about how Canadian offices will change in the next decade, and you'll hear familiar suggestions, a few surprises and some distinct contrasts, all topped off with a sound dose of common sense, because, when you get right down to it, what motivates most people to do their best won't change very much.

Everyone agrees on the one obvious point: Get used to the computerized office; it's here to stay. Ten years from now, there workers' desks, they'll be smaller and more portable, but the external design of keyboards and screen won't change very much. What will change is how those computers are used, and some profound effects on the power structures in most

How this affects you depends on where you sit. New technology will probably have the least impact on executives at the most senior levels. At the other end of the organization secretarial and clerical staff will see their functions split in two directions, with many jobs becoming more rigid and specialized and a select few, especially in small companies

As for that mainstay of the old-style corporation - the

middle manager - if the expert predictions are right, they'd better take cover, or, preferably retrain. The computerized office of the 1990s will need middle managers like auto buggywhips.

THE INTEGRATED OFFICE

Of all the technical commonplace in the next decade, probably the most important will be integrated office systems, software computer networking packages that allow everyone within one company to use electronic mail



Everyone better get used to the computerized office.

to send messages, memos reports, meeting plans and just about anything else they can type into their keyboards directly from one terminal to any other on the system.

Employees pull information out of the company's centralized data base and new material is added to the common pile for everyone else to share. No more going through your secretary or our boss for access to the mation you're officially entitled to have to do your job.

Or at least that's the theory. While office integration does speed up information flow and cut through bureaucracy by opening up everyone's files and tment calendars to public view, it also makes bosses and about what should stay private and at what levels certa decisions should be made.

Obviously there are certain pools of information that any company will keep out of the integrated system, like payroll and accounts receivable. Some managers can also prevent half-finished reports or sensitive information from going out into the public domain.

There's a slight problem with integrated office systems right now: In order to use them, you have to be able to keyboard in plainer words, type - a skill that some older executives just didn't grow up believing they'd want to invest the time required to learn how to use these

systems effectively. This leads to what's called The Black Tube Syndrome - expensive, unplugged computers on managers' desks.

However, most observers dismiss this as a generational problem that will fade away with an age group that moves into irement. As Bill Albino. Xerox Canada's district manage for Southwestern Ontario, points out, recent crops of university graduates now are "so computer literate, the technology is second nature to them."

Most 1990s office workers, at all levels, will demand that their computers be easier to use and that they respond to natural language instructions from keyboard or voice. According to Stan Drake, Bell Canada's assistant vice-president for systems technology, even echnically sophisticated executives will become impa with "strange dialects and commands. Managers don't want to learn all that gibberish."

AND OTHER GOODIES

While the integrated office will be the centerpiece of corporate automation in the next decade, there are a number of interesting side dishes on order as well.

As color printers become less expensive, full-color document production will become standard. While color doesn't really mean more information, ons that they prefer color to

black-and-white TV More people will use graphics in their presentations and reports, although there will always be those who prefer old-fashioned tables and numbers. Full color graphics will be used to trigger discussion about trends and specific

Videos will become a daily business tool, especially in the light, portable compact disc format, rather than today's bulky videotape. They'll be used mainly for promotional purposes: inspirational messages from the president and product nformation aids for sales and service people.

Surprise, surprise! Bell Canada believes that teleconferencing, which never really got off the ground when is was introduced 10 years ago, will come into its own in the will only fly if executives can "attend" the teleconference from their own separate desks. rather than having to meet in a special equipment center.

Large corporations will ncrease their use of electronic mail. Facsimile transmission or faxing (sending photocopy-type documents over long distances through the telephone lines) won't become more popular until the price of fax machines drops from the present \$3,000 into the \$500 range. Canada Post and private couriers wil still be the main carriers for small businesses

What about the so-called "paperless" office, where everyone will communicate through screens rather than on paper? Expect this prediction to fizzle, because, as Bill Albino explains, people like the feel of paper. Papers are comforting bits of solid evidence that floppy

Forget about direct dictate-to-type voice-activated word processors in the near future. It's overwhelmingly expensive to equip computers to understand the infinite variations in dialects and pronounciation that exist in any office. What we Documents will be flagged for

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

Not only will your machine be able to talk to you, but, for a certain class of workers, it may be telling tales behind your

Workers hate it, employers skirt around it with euphemi terms, but computer monitoring of office workers is already a widespread practice in the United States, where studies predict that 75 percent of office employees at all levels will be the century. The practice is already common in severa Canadian companies that process large volumes of clerical data (Bell Canada, banks, insurers and retailers).

All-American party agenda is delicious!

By Shirley E. Sump

mericans of every nationality use summertime as a season ood food in many different ways. The Texans have always loved barbecues. In the Midwest, there are informal family dinners or large pot-luck church or town meals. The people in Tennessee and Kentucky like to serve burgoo, a thick stew. New Englanders have their clambak and Southerners have large picnics or dinners.

These party menus and recipes ombine foods from our ethnic backgrounds and regional areas,

The American turkey is the star of the meal - fancy looking and easy to make

TURKEY PARTY ROLL

21/2 pounds ground raw turkey eggs cup finely crushed saltine crackers 1/4 teaspoon pepper (6-ounce) package chicken-flavor stuffing mix tablespoons margarine

4 cup hot water

Preheat oven to 325F Combine turkey, eggs and cracker crumbs. Mix gently but thoroughly. Turn mixture onto greased double-thick large rectangle of aluminum foil Shape mixture into a 15 x 10-inch rectangle.

Combine stuffing mix, margarine and hot water in a bowl. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Spread on top of meat to within 1 inch of edges on long ends and 1/2 inch on short ends. Pat down lightly Roll up, starting at long side, by gently pulling the foil up and over the meat and stuffing. Press seam and ends to seal. Wrap in

Place meat roll on a jelly-roll pan. Bake for 11/2 hours. Open

foil; continue baking for 15. minutes or until roll browns. Let stand for 5 minutes. Transfer to serving platter with two broad

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Scalloped corn is almost as old as America and was originally called Indian pudding and made with fresh corn in season or dried corn during the winter. As it moved west with the pioneers, each cook added her own personal touch to the

KANSAS SCALLOPED CORN 2 (16-ounce) cans

- whole-kernel corn, drained POTATO SALAD I cup salad dressing or 3 eggs, beaten 1 (16-ounce) can mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons milk cream-style corn 11/4 cups half-and-half 1/2 teaspoon bottled prepared horseradish
- or evaporated milk I teaspoon instant minced onion
- I tablespoon dried parsley flakes 21/2 cups coarsely crushed
- saltine crackers I cup shredded process American cheese

Stir whole-kernel corn, eggs, cream-style corn, half-and-half, onion and parsley in large bowl Mix well. Fold in crackers and cheese. Turn into a greased 3-quart casserole. Bake in 325F oven for I hour 10 minutes, or until set. Makes 10 servings.

These taco-flavored carrots

add just the right color and flavor accent to this meal

MEXICAN TACO CARROTS

21/2 pounds carrots 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato

- 2 teaspoons instant minced
- teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

Pare carrots; slice diagonally.

Combine carrots, tomato sauce,

water, onion, chili powder,

garlic, oregano and salt in a

3-quart saucepan. Bring to a

simmer, stirring occasionally

Dill is a favorite herb in

Swedish cooking. It is combined

with horseradish in this flavorful

Makes 10 servings.

MIDWEST SWEDISH

I teaspoon dried dillweed

21/2 cups frozen peas, thawed

Combine salad dressing, milk

horseradish, dillweed, salt and

sugar in a large bowl. Stir until

11/4 cups chopped celery

1/2 teaspoon salt

I tablespoon sugar

7 cups cubed cooked

are tender.

for 20 minutes or until carrots

Make your next menu reflect America's di-

Add potatoes, peas and celery toss lightly until well coated. Cover; refrigerate at least 4

Makes 10 servings. Lemon juice, oregano and garlic enhance this chicken dish It can be made ahead and chilled until you are ready to serve.

GREEK LEMON CHICKEN 7 pounds chicken thighs (20)

1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice 2 teaspoons oregano leaves 1/s teaspoon garlic powder l teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375F. Place chicken skin side down in 2 ungreased 13 x 9 x 2-inch

Mix together oil, lemon juice oregano, garlic and salt; pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in oven for 30 minutes

Turn chicken; bake for 15 minutes. Drain off oil mixture. Return to oven; continue baking for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on paper oweling.

Makes 10 servings.

Beans are baked in many ways in America. The American ans were the first to combine beans and corn. This tasty bean-corn combination has a him

SOUTHWEST BAKED BEANS

- 1 (16-ounce) can wholekernel corn, drained
- 2 (16-ounce) cans red kidney beans, drained

of chili powder.

- 2 (16-ounce) cans pork and
- beans in tomato sauce
- I cup chopped cooked ham
- I cup ketchup 1/3 cup brown sugar,
- firmly packed 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Combine corn, kidney beans, pork and beans and ham in a greased 3-quart casserole.

Mix together ketchup, brown sugar, mustard and chili powder Stir into bean mixture: mix well. Bake in 350F oven 1 hour or until hot and bubbly.

Makes 10 to 12 servings

Color, texture and flavor contrasts make this salad unforgettable, m



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In movie theaters

Robocop (R) There's no getting around it: This thriller with darkly comic overtones is frequently and explosively - violent. But viewers who share the film's cynical perception of American law and order in the age of mega-corporations and advanced weaponry may notice that the violence is at the service of an exhilarating, rebellious high-tech fantasy.

Sensationally directed by Dutch director Paul Verhoeven ("The Fourth Man," "Soldier of Orange") from a script by Edward Neumeir and Michael Miner, the movie comes stripped for action, yet full of savvy. The film makers have taken on a traditionally reactionary genre that favors "Rambo"-like power-ofthe-gun statements, but they give the action-film cliches a satirical twist. The result, as with "Allens," is almost a progressive action flick - in this case a delirium of action that manages to uphold the power of the human will over the machine, and (though this is debatable) over the gun. The film has a hip, futuristic trashiness - a "Godzilla" movie for the cybernetic

Peter Weller ("Buckaroo Banzal") stars in the convoluted, but serviceable, story about a cop mown down by coke-trafficking thugs. A security systems corporation that controls the police department (and just about everything else, including the coke trade) adapts the cop's brain functions and torso as the basis for a super-cop cyborg. The project backfires, though: Enough of the cop's memory is still present in the robot to activate his humanity and his sense of resistance. He eventually turns his computerized skills and steely physical prowess against his currupt creators/employers.

Threaded throughout the movie are TV-news parody segments that tie together the satirical viewpoint. Nancy Allen plays Weller's rough-and-ready cop partner. Though her part could be flashed out, it's a measure of the film's iconoclasm that she doesn't simply become the submissive love interest. She stays the cop's buddy — even when he becomes the grandly lumbering robocop. Grade; ***

Snow White (G) Celebrating its 50th birthday with this re-issue, Disney's landmark animated feature retains its stature as an authentic classic for children of all ages. You don't have to care that almost everything about "Snow White" was innovative in 1937 to realize that almost everything about it is still enchanting in 1987. And, if you're an adult, you may be surprised by how charmingly the movie taps into a lode of psychosexual (i.e., Oedipal) material. Meanwhile, you'll be transfixed by Disney's inimitable dream world of good and evil, poison apples, whistling dwarves and anthropomorphic animals. Disney's 1940 animated feature "Pinocchio" is even more beautifully drawn, and it's a richer tale. But "Snow White" is classic enough. Grade: ***

New home video

Act of Vengeance (not rated) HBO/Cannon, \$79.95. This made-for-HBO docudrams focuses on the heroic last days of United Mine Workers official Jock Yablonski (Charles Bronson). He challenged union boss Tony Boyle (Wilford Brimley) for the union's presidency, only to be murdered, along with his wife (Ellen Burstyn) and daughter, by Boyle's thugs.
The surprise of the movie is Bronson's creditable

performance in probably the most virtuous role of his career. What gives the picture distinction is director John Mackenzie's handling of the four psychopathic types who do the killing. Mackenzie showed a stunning flair for violence and a corrupt milieu in "The Long Good Friday," and he brings out a disturbing comic cretinism in his villains here. Grade: ***

(Film grading: *** excellent, *** good, ** fair,



Who's that girl?

Rock singer Madonna appears in her new movie, "Who's That Girl," which is due to open this month in New York. She plays a young prison parolee fresh from serving time for a crime she didn't commit, and she's determined to find the person responsible for her imprisonment.

Theater Schedule



"ROBOCOP" ... at area theaters

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Snow White and the
Seven Dwarts (G) Sat-Sun 1, 3, 7, 8:45.—
Personal Services (R) Sat an Sun 1;40,
4:10, 7:10, 9:40. — Withnall and I (R) Sat
and Sun 1:30, 3:55, 6:50, 9:20. — Roxanne
(PG) Sat and Sun 1;15, 3:40, 9:10.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly
Hills Cop II (R) Sot 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7, 9.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcese Cinemes 1-9 — Jows the Revenge (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 9:30, 11:30; Sup 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. — Stokeout (R) Godvance showing at 7:30. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. — The Lost Boys (R) Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10, midnight; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10 — Summer School (PG-13) Set 12:49, 14:50, 10 — Summer School (PG-13) Set 12:49, 11 Set 12:49

UA Theaters East — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Sat-Sun 2. 4:30, 7:15, 9:35. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15. — Dragnet (PG-13) Sat-Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Blue Veivet (R) Sat 11:45.

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5:15, 7:10, 9:10, — Snow White and the
Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3, 5, 7,
Jows the Revenge (PG-13) Sat 9, 11; Sun
9. — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in
Paradise (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:20, 9:20, 11:15; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:20, 9:20, 1:20;

Baker likes villain's role

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Don Baker likes playing the villain in "The Living Daylights," but he was enthused with just the idea of being

in a James Bond movie.
"It's a nice role," Baker said of
the ruthless international arms
dealer Brad Whitaker. "He's a crazy guy, he's got weird ideas.
"But mostly I wanted to be in a

Bond movie. It's like Disneyland, and when someone says, 'Do you want to go to Disneyland?' you say yes. It's like going to a family reunion; they have it every two years, and it's first class."

Baker, who played Sheriff Buford T. Pusser in "Walking Tall," said he doesn't get many prime roles in Hollywood and his career was "saved" by going to England.

American filmmakers "don't

make movies about human beings anymore," he said during a recent publicity tour. "Producers don't understand human beings. Producers now want to get rich fast, they only want to make one movie and get rich off it."

Styler, Henry star in movie

ROME (AP) - Trudie Styler, wife of British rock singer Sting, and American actor Gregg Henry star in "Fair Game," an Italian production filmed in English and aimed at the U.S. market.

The movie is set in Los Angeles, where the film was shot on location for one week, and in the Mojave Desert, where the crew spent another week, but all interior film studios on the outskirts of

"It is the first time that an Italian director shoots a movie directly in English especially for the American audience," director Mario Orfini said recently.

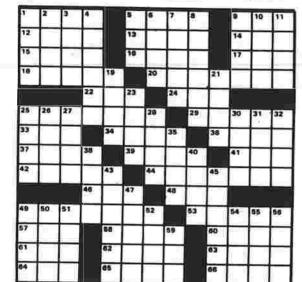
The \$4.6 million movie is to be released in the United States before the end of this year and in Italy in

"I want the film to meet the challenge of the U.S. market first, before it comes to Italy," Orfini

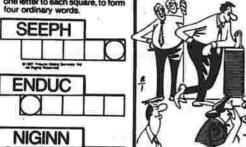
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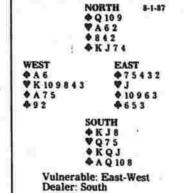
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Bridge



South 1 NT 2 9 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

Lost opportunities

By James Jacoby

Here's a deal from the days when it was common to open one no-trump with 18 high-card points. (It's still OK, but most of us use a range of 15-17 points.) When West bravely (some would say foolishly) overcalled two hearts, North could have doubled. Instead, he bid three no-trump — a reasonable decision, even though a double would have netted 500 points. He could not know that West had only a six-card suit, nor could he know that South had a maximum no-trump.

Declarer let the 10 of hearts ride Declarer let the 10 of hearts rice around to his queen and won that trick. Unfortunately he had two aces to force out. When West won the first ace, he set up his hearts. When he won the second ace, he took enough hearts to set the contract. Declarer has a cute play to remedy all this. West would

hardly overcall vulnerable without a six-card suit. So declarer can allow East's jack of hearts to hold the first trick. Since East cannot continue hearts, declarer now has time to knock out the spade and diamond aces and make his contract.

make his contract.

Is there anything the defenders can do? Yes, if West had stolen a peek at all 52 cards and knew enough about deal analysis, he would change his opening lead to the heart king. Now there is no way to stop West from setting up his heart winners before he takes both aces.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-coby on Card Games," published by

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By Peter Bohr Contributing Editor, Road & Track

I don't care much for heat. Maybe it has something to do with living in Southern California, where sunshine is a given. I envy people in cooler parts of the country who can wear socks in the middle of summer and

conditioner specialist, Alan Slocum in Riverside, Calif., quickly found a bum electrical connection that had pre-vented the magnetic clutch on the compressor from engaging. Nine bucks for a little rewiring. Owners of other cars in Alan's shop

weren't so lucky. The compressor is the heart of an air-conditioning sys-tem, and according to Alan, compres-sors are failing more often than they

socks in the middle of summer and not feel overdressed.

At least Southern Californians don't have to put up with high humidity. I was a New York resident for a while, and I remember August days when clouds of steam would wrap around the city like a barber's hot towel.

T've often wondered: How did our ancestors survive summer in L.A., the Big Apple or places in between without air-conditioned cars?

With great discomfort, I recently discovered when my car's air conditioner went on strike while I drove across the Mojave Desert.

Air conditioners are complex systems, with compressors, evaporators, condensers, high-pressure lines, various valves, filters, clutches and assorted electrical equipment. So there's plenty to go wrong.

I got off cheap. My local car air-

heart, then Freon is its blood. Freon is not only vital to the cooling process, it also carries lubricant to the compres-sor. Although the system is sealed, pesky particles of Freon constantly escape into the atmosphere anyway

Over a year or so, a car's air condi tioner can lose enough Freon to im-pair both its ability to cool the car and lubricate the compressor. Without lubricant, the compressor promptly seizes. The car's owner is faced with hefty repair bill — about \$175 for a steel compressor and about \$350 for a new-style aluminum unit.

According to Alan, when the older steel compressors needed lubrication they would rattle in anguish for some time. Before they died, you could add Freon and all would be well.

But the new aluminum ones give up without an audible warning.

So the message is clear. Once a year, preferably during spring before the weather turns not, have an airconditioning specialist like Alan recharge the system with fresh Freon. At the same time, he should inspect the various hoses, lines and belts of the system, and make sure the condenser in the front of the car isn't blocked with bugs or dirt.

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be the purchaser of said real
property as in sold application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 13, 1987 at 2:15
P.M.

Saturday night.

A legal hurdle that threatened to block

Tyson out to unify heavyweight boxing title

the fight against unbeaten Tony Tucker at the Las Vegas Hilton was cleared late Friday afternoon.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson, only one month past his 21st birthday,

will try to become the first undisputed beavyweight champion in nine years

Dennis Rappaport, who purchased 21 percent of Tucker's contract for \$50,000, went to Clark County Court and filed an attachment for \$540,000 on Tucker's purse. Tucker is to get \$1.1 million, and 'yson's purse is \$2.5 million.

Rappaport contends he is owed money from Tucker's four previous fights. Clark County District Court Judge Carl Christensen ordered that the money had to be turned over to the Nevada State order for it to be held.

However, another dictrict court judge, Addeliar D. Guy, ruled Friday fternoon that Tucker must put up the money within 24 hours of receiving it Since he won't receive the money, in the form of a letter of credit, until after the fight, the way was cleared for the

Once the money is put up, court action then will determine whether Rappoport

will receive any.
Promoter Don King had earlier expressed confidence the fight would be

"It's only money," King said.

In another development Friday, representatives of the World Boxing Council, the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation tion agreed to change the fight's limit from 15 rounds to 12 rounds. It would start about 7 p.m. PDT and be televised live by HBO.

Tyson is recognized as champion by the WBC and WBA. The 28-year-old Tucker holds the IBF title.

The last undisputed champion was Leon Spinks, who as an 8-1 underdog scored a 15-round split decision over Muhammad Ali here Feb. 15, 1978. The WBC then stripped Spinks for signing for a rematch against Ali instead of

While Saturday night's fight would produce an undisputed champion in the eyes of the three world sanctioning bodies, some people feel the champion is Michael Spinks.

"He's not the champion, I'm the champion," Tyson said. "He's not

"He used the excuse that he didn't lose the title in the ring. That's a bunch of

baloney. How can you call yourself champion when you give it up?"

It appeared the HBO heavyweight title unification series would end May 30 with a fight between Tyson and Spinks. Larry Holmes, the premier heavy-weight in the world for seven years.

However, Spinks left the series to fight Gerry Cooney, who he stopped in the fifth round June 15. Meanwhile, Spinks was stripped of the IBF title for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense against

It doesn't appear a Tyson-Spinks fight will happen until fall of 1988. Tyson is scheduled to face Tyrell Biggs Oct. 16, and plans call for him to meet apponents to be determined in December or January and on March 21 at Tokyo, then possibly fight Frank Bruno in June or July at London

Despite his 35-0 record, with 30 ockouts, Tucker is given little chance of upsetting Tyson's plans. Tyson, who has a 30-0 record, with 27 mockouts, was a 10-1 favorite for his fourth title match

Tyson became the youngest man to win a heavyweight championship when he knocked out Trevor Berbick in the second round Nov. 22, 1988 for the WBC title. He won the WBA title on a 15-round unanimous decision over James "Rone crusher" Smith March 7, then defended both titles with a sixth-round knockout of Pinklon Thomas May 30

Tucker won the vacant IBF championship by stopping James "Buster"
Douglas in the 10th round May 30.
At the official weigh-in Friday, Tyson and Tucker each weighed 221 pounds.
The 5-foot-5 Tucker towers over

The 6-foot-5 Tucker towers over Tyson, who is listed at 5-11½, but appears to be closer to 5-9, and has a

Bet Twice, Alysheba renew their rivalry in Haskell

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

OCEANPORT, N.J. - Bet Twice and Alysheba renew their rivalry Saturday in the \$500,000 Haskell Invitational Handicap, with speed horse Lost Code posing a threat to their domination of the op 3-year-old races.

Both men weighed in at 221 pounds.

SPORTS

"No doubt Lost Code is the speed horse, but I don't think he's quite the horse, but I don't think he's quite the horse that we have," said trainer Jimmy Croll, putting his colt, Bet Twice, and Alysheba a cut above.
"It's a three-horse race, but when it

comes down to the money, it's between my horse and Alysheba."

Bet Twice, who ruined Alysheba's bid for the Triple Crown with a 1414-length victory in their last meeting, the June 6 Belmont Stakes, is the slight early favorite at 6-5 to take the \$300.000 first

Alysheba, the son of Alydar who beat Bet Twice by three-quarters of a length in the Kentucky Derby and a half-length

in the Preakness, is 7-5. Bet Twice and Alysheba also met once as 2-year-olds, in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, with Alysheba third and Bet

AS WELLS

WBA, WBC heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson raises

his hands in the air after weighing in Friday morning for Saturday's title defense against Tony Tucker, the IBF champ.

"There are two champion fighters," said Bet Twice's jockey, Craig Perret, "and there's one we don't know who may want to be champion."

Bet Twice, a son of Sportin' Life-Golden Dust, has won all three starts at Monmouth Park, his home base.

Bet Twice and Alysheba each will carry top weight of 126 pounds, while Lost Code was assigned 124.

Lost Code. winner of seven straight stakes, is 2-1, while Clever Secret, 15-1, and Born To Shop, 30-1, complete the field for the 20th running of the 11-8-mile Haskell for 3-year-olds.

Jack Van Berg, who trains Alysheba, wasn't offering any predictions about the outcome of the Haskell. One thing Van Berg felt certain about

was the running of the race. 'There ain't no one going to steal this race," said Van Berg, who had been upset when jockey Chris McCarron pulled back Alysheba in the Belmont,

Van Berg reported Friday that the colt's rash has been healing and no nger a worry.

Alysheba, who again will have McCar-ron aboard, will not be running on the anti-bleeding medication Lasix, which has been known to improve a horse's performance. When put on the drug,

Alysheba crossed the wire first in the Blue Grass, though disqualified, and then won the Derby and Preakness.

Van Berg's decision not to run his colt on Lasix amounted to a surprise, since the drug is permitted in New Jersey.

Van Barg's action did not surprise.

Van Berg's action did not surprise, Croll, though. Croll said Bet Twice will not run on

Lasix "because he doesn't need it."

Lasix is banned in New York, but Van Berg claims the lack of the medication was no factor in the Belmont loss, when Alysheba ran fourth.

race for Lost Code, who is expected to go for the lead at the start. The son of Codex's other Grade I victory came in his last start, the Arlington Classic over 1 1-8 miles July 11.

Lost Code, who lost his first three starts of the start and wear's new interest.

starts of the year and wasn't nominated for the Triple Crown series, includes in his streak four derbies — the Alabama, Illinois, Ohio and St. Paul.

Lost Code remains on Lasix, which was administered to the colt before the first win in his streak and every race thereafter. The colt won by a a combined four lengths-plus during the

Bet Twice, winner of \$2.3 million lifetime, and Alysheba, \$1.4 million. each have two victories in six starts this year, while Lost Code has won seven of 10 this year. Lost Code's bankroll stands

The Haskell will be shown on ABC's World Wide of Sports." Post time is 5:44 p.m. EDT.

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Football officials hold meeting

NEW BRITAIN — The Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials will hold its first meeting for new officials on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Room 217 at Central Connecticut State University. For further information, call Jim Fagan at 528-4700 or Larry

Over 30 soccer league offered

The Manchester Rec Department is offering over 30 drop-in soccer Wednesday nights at 8 at Mt. Nebo. For further information, call Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Incentive offered Americans

NEW YORK - The director of the New York City Marathon will offer incentive prize money to Americans if they are among the top three finishers in

Director Fred Lebow said Thursday that any U.S. citizen who wins the men's or women's competition will get an extra \$10,000 and there will be an extra \$5,000 for an American finishing second or third in either

That is in addition to the present top prize of \$25,000 and a new Mercedez-Benz auto winning the 26 mile, 385 yard race, he said

Lebow said that since the marathon started offering prize money no American has won since Alberto Salazar in 1983. His time in that race was 2: 09: 21, the last sub-2: 10 by an American.

Deshales on disabled list

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros placed left-handed pitcher Jim Deshaies has been placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday, retroactive to July 26, because of tendinitis in his left shoulder.

To fill his spot on the roster, the Astros have purchased the contract of righthander Jeff Heathcock from Tucson of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. Heathcock had an 11-6 record and 3.47 ERA at Tucson. ranking him fourth in the PCL in wins and seventh in

Heathcock is expected to join the club in Houston on

Television and Radio

2:20 p.m. - Tigers at Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP

3:30 p.m. - Motorsports: Inernational Race of Champions, Channels 8, 40

4 p.m. — Motorsports: IMSA GTO series, ESPN 4:30 p.m. — Golf: St. Jude Classic, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: U.S. outdoor diving championships, Haskell Invitational, Channel 8
6 p.m. — Horse Racing: Cornhusker Handicap,

7:30 p.m. — Mets at Expos, Channels 9, 20, WKHT 8 p.m. — Red Sox at Royals, Channel 38, WTIC 9 p.m. — Arena Football: Denver at Pittsburgh,

championship game, ESPN
9:30 p.m. — Boxing: Mike Tyson vs. Tony Tuycker for WBA-WBC-IBF heavyweight titles, HBO

1:30 p.m. - Tigers at Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP

1:30 p.m. - Mets at Expos. Channel 9, WKHT 2 p.m. — Motorsports: Michigan 500, Channels 8, 40 2 p.m. — Boxing: Pan-Am box-off and Mike McCallum vs. Donald Curry (taped), Channel 3 2:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Royals, Channel 38, WTIC 4 p.m. - Golf: St. Jude Classic, Channel 3

Scoreboard

Softball

Washington Social Club plated three runs in the seventh inning to nip Brown's Package Store, 6-5, Friday night at Nike Field. Jack Lyons and Bob McMahon each had three hits and Jon Brandt and George D'Amora two aplece for Social Club. Bill Manegala had three hits and Bob Cornell, Bob Piccin and Jeff Cote two aplece for Brown's.

Golf

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WOMEN'S PHOLE GOLF CLUB WOMEN'S P-HOLE GOLF CLUB — Revert to holes to par- Low gross- A-Marcia Froh 43, B-Emma Brewer 51, C-Marcia Boyd 53; Low net- A- Ann Anderson 28, B-Suki Marchant 29, Sue Hauser 29, C- Mary Edwards 21.

St. Jude Classic scores MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the second round of the \$600,000 \$600,000 \$1. Jude Classic of the 7,282-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course:

Trevor Dodds
Andy Dilliard 67-69—136
Fuzzy Zoeller 71-66—137
Don Rouley Denis Watson
Griff Rudolph
Mike Hulbert
Tommy Nakolin
Larry Mize
Brad Faxon
Bob Tway
Perry Arrhur
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Ronnie Black
John Riesper
Larry Neison
Jodie Mudd
Mike Sullitran
Loren Roberts
John Adams
Payne Stewart
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Mark Hayes
Antonio Cerda
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Jeff Sluman
Doug Johnson
Scoff Verplank
Gary Koch
David Peoples
Tom Kite
Larry Rinker
Hale Irwin
Kenny Perry
Rex Caldwell
Bobby Wadkins
Harry Taylor
Howard Twitty
Rick Fehr
John Mahaffey
Hubert Green
David Canipe
Curt Byrum
Bill Britton
Tom Gorner
Ed Dougherty
Rick Dolpos
Jim Gallaghter
Tom Sieckmant
Dave Rummells

Commemorative Seniors scores

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — First round scores Friday from the NYNEX-GolfDigest Commemora-tion Scale Tourney

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Miller Barber	34.33
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Don Massengale	32.35
Bill Collins	71.34
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Al Chandler	24.24
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LPGA Denver scores

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Lynn Adams
Jo Ann Washam
Sue Ertl

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$275,000 LPGA Pro-Am Tournament played on the par-72, 6.510-yard Lone Tree Country Club and the par-72, 6.725-yard Meridan Golf Club:

Transactions

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AL—Reduced the suspensions of Donny
Jackson, pitcher, and Willie Wilson,
outfielder, from five to three days, effective

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BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Steve
Crawford, pitcher, from the 15-day
disabled list. Placed Dennis "Oil Con"
Boyd, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Tim Hulett, Infielder, from Hawall of the Pocific Coast League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Steve Carlton, pitcher, to the Minnesoft Twins for a player to be named later. Recalled Jeft Kalser, pitcher, from Buffolo of the American Association.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned Steve Farr, pitcher, to Omaha of the American Association. Called up Ross Jones, shortstop, from Omaha.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contract of Jeff Montgomery, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Sent Bill Landrum, pitcher, outright to Nashville.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Jim Deshales, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Jeff Heathcock, pitcher, from Turson of the Pacific Coast League.

POOTBALL

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ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Curtis Taliaterro, linebacker, and Joe Stepanek, defensive end. Released Jerome Norris and Wayne Ziegler, safeties, and Caivin Wallace, defensive end.

BUFFALOBILLS—Signed Darry Talley, linebacker, to a series of one-year Ilnebacker, to a series of one-year contracts. CINCINNAT! BENGALS—Walved Sean Burdick and John Starnes, punters. Brian Raber, defensive end, and David Butter, linebacker.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Tom Romsey, quarterback.

NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Ken O'Brien, quarterback. Walved Matt Bachman, linebacker.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with Rick Graf, linebacker. Cut Enrico Corsetti, linebacker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Walved David Croteau, kicker. Rescinded contract offer to Byron Darby, tight end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Announced Greg Lloyd, wide receiver, will be out for the season. Activated Frank Pollard, fullback, from the physically

Pollard, fullback, from the physically unable to perform list. Placed Rick Erenber on the physically unable to perform list. Released Erroll Tucker.

SAN FRANCISCO #PERS—Walved Vincent Carreker, cornerback, Tommy Dawkins, nose tackle, Tim Long, center, andErik McKee, fight end.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIATION—Named Henry Hughes Director of Tournament Services and Tournament Director of the Tournament Players Championship and the Senior Tournament Players Championship.

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MOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Plerre Turgeon, center, to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Simon Wheeldon, center.

Sports in Brief

Suspensions reduced to 3 games

NEW YORK - Outfielder Willie Wilson and left-hander Danny Jackson of the Kansas City Royals had their five-game suspensions reduced to three games Friday by American League President Bobby Brown.

Under the new penalties. Wilson and Jackson will sit out three games, beginning with Saturday's home contest against Boston.

Brown revised the suspensions after meeting with Wilson and Jackson Thursday at his office in New

Pan Am Game sessions sold out

INDIANAPOLIS - Finals in basketball, track and field, swimming, platform diving and taekwondo are among sessions already sold out for the Pan American

Other sellouts include earlier sessions in roller skating, synchronized swimming and weightlifting, said Mark Miles, president of PAX-Indianapolis, the local organizing committee.

Friday was the deadline for mail orders of tickets. So far, total ticket sales have topped \$6.1 million, and additional ticket sales are expected through telephone orders and walk-up purchases before the first day of competition Aug. 9, Miles said. Tickets also will be sold, if available, at the door of each competition site during the games.

More than 4,500 athletes from 38 Western Hemis-

phere nations are expected to compete in a record 27 sports during the two-week program.

Turgeon signs with Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Pierre Turgeon, the first player selected in the 1987 National Hockey League draft, has signed a multi-year contract with the Buffalo Sabres.

Terms of the contract were not announced.
The Sabres made the 17-year-old their first pick after finishing the 1986-87 season in last place in the Adams Division and, with a record of 28-44-8, the worst in the

Turgeon is a brother of Sylvain Turgeon of the

Rams, Ellard come to terms

FULLERTON, Calif. — Wide receiver Henry Ellard, embroiled in a contract dispute with the Los Angeles Rams for the second straight season, came to terms

Friday with the NFL team. No terms were announced. Ellard, 26, missed the first seven games of last year before signing a contract for the remainder of the season. Despite missing those seven games, he led the Rams with 34 receptions for 447 yards and four

Sanchez wins two matches

BASTAD, Sweden - Defending champion Emilio Sanchez of Spain won two matches Friday to join three Swedish players in the semifinals of the \$202,500 Swedish Open tennis championships.

Sanchez, seeded fourth, overcame Christian Berg-strom of Sweden 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the second round before setting up a semifinal meeting against Sweden's Stefan Edberg with a 6-3, 6-2 win over another Swede, Anders

Top-seeded Mats Wilander, gunning for a record fourth Swedish Open singles title, Edberg, the second seed and No. 5 Joakim Nystrom also made the

U.S. gains semifinals

West Germany in the other semifinal

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Pam Shriver and Chris Evert won their singles matches against Britain Friday as the top-seeded United States swept into the semifinals of the Federation Cup.

Shriver defeated Sara Gomer 6-1, 6-3 and Evert downed Jo Durie 6-3, 6-1 to put the U.S., the defending champion, into Saturday's semifinals against Bulgaria, which won its two singles matches against

Katerina Maleeva beat Anne Minter 6-2, 6-2 and Manuela Maleeva defeated Elizabeth Smylie 6-4, 6-4 to put the Bulgarians into the final four. lovakia, seeded second, meets third-seeded

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings



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(Wegman 8-9), 8:35 p.m.
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San Diego (Grant 2-5) at Houston (Scott
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Sunday's Games
New York at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnatil, 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Philodelphia at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

Transactions

COLLEGE DARTMOUTH—Announced the retirment of Peter Gardner, heavywelg crew coach, after the 197-95 secson.

EASTERN WASHINGTON—Fired J. Folda, men's baskelball coach.

JACKSONVILLE—Announced the residence of the coach.

American League results

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Junior boys' league champions

The Apaches won the title in the Rec Department's Junior Boys' Division at Kennedy Road this summer. Team members (front row, from left): Jeff Knowlton, Richard Rouleau, Shane Buzzell, Eric Babbitt, Andy Baldassario,

Seth Egan. Second row: Coach Egan, Ben Golas, Bill Pappas, Brett Desimone. Scott Durost, James Varney, James Perkins, Jason Dion, Coach Buzzell. Missing: Peter Meluso, Mike Russo, Steven Wade.

ArenaBowl title is on the line

By Alan Robinson The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - It's been ridiculed as being a trash sport or a gimmick sport, but Pittsburgh Gladiators quarterback Mike Ho-hensee said Saturday's first Arena Football championship game against the Denver Dynamite will be as competitive as any game he's

ever played.
The Gladiators and the Dynamite, both 4-2, split decisions during the four-team indoor professional league's experimental first season. They play at 9 p.m. EDT at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

ESPN's telecast is to be blacked out for a 50-mile radius locally unless the ArenaBowl - the league's official name for its Super Bowl - isn't sold out by Saturday morning. About 10,000 tickets in the 15,009-seat arena had been sold by Friday afternoon.

"People say that it's not a real

and tackle and execute," said Hohensee, a former University of Minnesota quarterback. "It's the same as any other football game.

Pittsburgh Coach Joe Haering, a former USFL assistant coach. admits he is taking a gamble by starting Hohensee, who is playing in his third pro league in four years. Hohensee played in the USFL and the Canadian Football League until eing talked into trying out for Arena Football this summer. Hohensee was injured midway

through the second game of the Gladiators' six-game schedule and was replaced by Brendan Folmar, who played collegiately at nearby Division II California (Pa.) University. Folmar led Pittsburgh to three ecutive victories, including 49-32 win at Denver, but struggled as the Gladiators lost their final two

"We think Hohensee's the No. 1 quarterback in the league and Folmar's No. 2," Haering said.
"We have a lot of confidence in both

of them. We think we're the best team in the league and we plan to

Denver won in Pittsburgh 32-31 two weeks ago and Dynamite Coach Tim Marcum said, "This is our Super Bowl."

"We had 11/2 weeks to plan for this while the NFL has three guys working the year round on the Super Bowl," Arena Football President Jim Foster said. "But we think we have two good teams and we're going to have a competitive game."

"This is the first championship game I've played in since I was a little kid," Hohensee said. "T know

"This is what we've been working for all season," Haering said.
"That's everybody's goal, to play in the championship game."

Pittsburgh earned the right to host the game by having a higher average attendance for its three home games, 12,856, than Denver's

Louganis wins 3-meter diving

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Greg Louganis out-dueled team-mates Kent Ferguson and Doug Shaffer to win the gold medal Friday in the men's 3-meter and Kelly McCormick won the women's 3-meter springboard in the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships.

Louganis had 714.69 points in 11 dives to top the field of 12 finalists in the event. Ferguson, defending champion in the 3-meter, edged Shaffer for second, 674.19 to 672.90. All three are from Boca Raton, Fla., and dive for the Mission Bay

It was the 42nd national title for the 27-year-old Louganis, who joined Shaffer in qualifying for the U.S. Pan American team based on a

combination of points from the finals and the preliminary round. "I was beginning to think I was stuck at 41 national titles ... it's been a while " said Louganis, who did not win an event in the indoor nships in Baton Rouge, La. in April.

Shaffer won the gold medal in the men's 1-meter springboard Thurs-day, while Louganis won the silver. Louganis is the top qualifier for the men's 10-meter platform finals scheduled Saturday at Frontier Park Pool.

McCormick, who had 552.39 points in 10 dives, held off defending champion Megan Neyer of Boca Raton, who finished with 544.29. Kim Fugett of Columbus, Ohio, was third with 512 70

The victory gave both Neyer and McCormick, 27, of Columbus, a place on the U.S. Pan American team and the national team.

"I made the team. That's all I wanted to do," McCormick said.

The two highest scorers in the 3-meter and platform competitions represent the United States in the Pan American Games. The top eight finalists in the same events will earn berths on the U.S. national

The membership of the Pan American team is selected based on points received in the finals plus 50 percent of preliminary round

Taylor maintains love for Giants

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - All-Prolinebacker Lawrence Taylor Friday accused the media of trying to destroy him, and maintained he would never do anything to hurt the club, his teammates or Coach Bill

The comments by Taylor highlighted the opening of training camp for Giants veterans and were his first since Sport magazine published excerpts of his new book "LT: Living on the Edge," disclosing his use of cocaine from 1982-85 and crack in 1985.

'It's a shame that it took me 18 months to write this book and you guys jumped on the negative bandwagon from the beginning without giving the book considera-tion." said Taylor.

The excerpts published by Sport covered four chapters, and the magazine said it used about half the material in those chapters.

Magazine editors have said they adhered to the spirit

Still. Taylor let it be known he is not happy with the

way the media handled things.
"Guys, I'm not going to let you all destroy me," said
the six-time Pro Bowler and the league's MVP last season. "I'm going to be a Giant. I'm going to stay a Giant. I'm a Giant diehard. I'm a Giant fan. I'm a Giant

'When I die. probably my last words are going to be 'Go Gianta.'

Parcells refused to comment on what Taylor said. adding that he thinks the controversy has just about run its course.

A report Friday in Newsday said Taylor earned about \$60,000 for writing the book with David Falkner.
"I would never put the Giants, my teammates or Bill

Parcells in a bad predicament," Taylor said. "Now. the Giants have done a lot for me in six years, more than you guys can imagine. Bill Parcells is a guy I love and I mean one of my closest friends on the team so I would never put him in a bad predicament."

Time catching up with Tony Dorsett

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Age and injury are

finally catching up with Tony Dorsett.

His age matches his jersey number. 33, and he's rehabilitating both knees after off-season arthroscopic surgery.

But don't count the Dallas Cowboys' veteran running

back down-and-out yet, although he will share the backfield this season with talented Hersel el Walker, who also happens to be Dorsett's training camp

"I'm feeling extremely optimistic and don't see any reason why we shouldn't both rush for 1,000 yards if our offensive line improves," Dorsett said. "I think it's highly probable both of us can accomplish that goal if the boys up front come through.

"If they move' em, we groove 'em."
There was a big stir in training camp last year when
Walker arrived from the United States Football

League.
At one point, Dorsett threatened to take a hike before cooler heads prevailed.

"There was never any problems between me and Herschel," Dorsett said. "It was just the way the situation transpired. I got a little out of control. I handled it bad. But there was never any hard feelings against Herschel.

"We're roommates, so I guess that ought to prove everything is OK," Dorsett said. "I think we are going to be quite a team this season."

Dorsett rushed for 748 yards in an injury-plagued 1986 season while Walker, who was also hurt, had 737

"Last year was the first time I missed very many games to injury and I want to tell you it's a lonely eling," Dorsett said. "It's a lonely feeling no matter who you are or what you have done. It was an awful year and I was physically beat up." Dallas Coach Tom Landry plans to rest Dorsett's

tender knees most of the presease

"I won't use him much this summer," Landry said.

Davies leads British Open

Golf Roundup

ST. MELLION, England (AP) - U.S. Open champion Laura Davies overcame a double-bogey on the first hole to shoot a 1-under-par 72 Friday for a two-shot lead after two rounds of the \$165,000 British

Women's Open Championship.

Davies was seven shots behind her playing partner, first-round leader Sally Little, after her poor start. But she birdied six of her last 11 holes to finish with a 36-hole

score of 1-under-par 145.

American Muffin Spencer-Devlin, third in this event two years ago, shot a 5-under-par 68 and was second at

"I was pretty lucky and got some good bounces out there," Spencer-Devlin said after her six-birdie round. Little, who shot an opening-round 69, ballooned to an 80. She made three double-bogeys and fell to 149.

Dodds in front

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Trevor Dodds shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$600,000 Federal Express-St.

Dodds, a first-year PGA Tour member, overcame an early bogey with six birdies and was at 9-under-par 135 after 36 holes. That was one shot better than Andy Dillard, who had a steady 3-under-par 69 for a 136 total. Fuzzy Zoeller turned in a 6-under 66 to move within

two shots of the lead at 137 along with Don Pooley. winner of this year's Memorial Tournament. Pooley shot a 4-under 68 over the 7,282-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course for his share of third

Johnson holds lead

ENGLEWOOD. Colo. (AP) - Chris Johnson overcame consecutive bogeys on the back nine to shoot a 1-under-par 71 Friday and take the second-round lead at the Columbia Savings LPGA National Pro-Am

Johnson, who started her round on the 10th hole at the Lone Tree Country Club, one of two courses used for the tournament, made two birdies on her front nine and was coasting until she made her first bogey of the ournament on the 368-yard par-4 3rd hole.

"I knocked my second shot over the green into a difficult lie, and then left a shot short of the green," she

She followed with another bogey on No. 4, but recovered to match par until the final hole, which she "It was a weird round today," said Johnson, who shot a 66 Thursday at Meridian Golf Club. "My concentration was off. After a good round, it's hard to

come back the next day and stay as tough."

Johnson was at 7-under-par 137 after 36 holes. Sally Quinlan, who also started her round on the back nine at Lone Tree, was next at 138 after shooting a 68 that included consecutive birdies on the sixth, seventh and

Jill Briles shot a 71 and was alone in third at 139. Briles recorded four birdies — on the 2nd, 8th, 17th and 18th holes, and bogeyed the 1st, 5th and 15th.

Mowry leads Seniors

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) - Larry Mowry, who dropped off the PGA Tour in 1972 and had to qualify for the Senior Tour last year, shot a a 4-under 66 Friday for a 1-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$250,000 Commemorative at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

The 50-year-old Mowry had four birdies and no

bogeys and only missed one green, the 18th, where he saved par with a five-foot putt.

Seven players were tied for second at 67. The group includes Gene Littler, who finished third last year, former San Francisco 49ers quarterback John Brodle, 63-year-old Fred Hawkins, Miller Barber, Dale Douglass, Don Massengale and Bill Collins. In all, 28 players shot par or better.



Pablo Morales surges through the water in the men's 100-meter butterfly during qualifying Friday morning at the U.S.

Swimming Long Course Championships in California. Morales led the qualifiers with a time of :54.15.

Evans sets world record

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Janet Evans broke her second world record in five days at the U.S. Swimming Long Course National Swimming Championships Friday, shattering the mark in the 1500-

meter freestyle. Evans, 15, finished far ahead of the competition with a time of 16 minutes, 0.73 seconds. That was nearly four seconds better than the previous mark of 16:04.49 set by Kim Lineham in 1979. It was the third-oldest world

On Monday, the meet's opening day, Evans broke the oldest record on the books with an 8:22.44 in the 800-meter freestyle, a mark that had stood since 1978.

Evans' victory in the 1500 frees-tyle was her fourth of the champion-ships — a feat that had not been achieved at the nationals by any swimmer since Tracy Caulkins won four races in 1981. It was the third world record tied

broken at the meet. Besides Evans' world records, sprint sensa-tion Matt Biondi tied his own world

record of 22.33 seconds in the

Four American records have also allen. Another 15-year-old, Amy Shaw, set a U.S. mark of 2: 29.78 in the women's 200-meters breast-stroke. Steve Bentley lowered the men's American standard in the same event to 2: 15.30.

The other new American records were Sean Killion's 7:52.49 in the Wharton's 4: 17.81 in the 400-meters

Bodine looks to hold point lead

By Mike Harris

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Geoff Bodine will be trying to "add to the show" and hold onto his point lead Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in the third round of the 11th International Race of

Champions.
Bodine, one of four NASCAR Winston Cup stock car stars in the 12-driver, all-star series, leads econd-place Bobby Rahal, one of five CART Indy-car racers in the four-race championship, in points

IROC rules call for the two front-runners to start from the rear Saturday in the 50-lap, 100-mile race for identically prepared IROC Z-28 Camaros. The race will be televised on a same-day delay basis by ABC Sports, beginning at 3:30

p.m. EDT.
"I'm elated to be leading the series," said Bodine, whose biggest career victory thus far has been the 1986 Daytona 500. "When we started (the IROC series) at Daytona, I was stepped into the the car, I was just determined to add to the show. Vinning the race was a huge bonus.

"For this race, I'm trying to use the same strategy. We'll be starting

forward. I'll just try to add to the show and pass the cars ahead of

In the inverse-order start, Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser will start up front, alongside defending IMSA GTO road racing champion Scott Pruett.

Unser, who won his third Indy just a few days before his 49th birthday, has started from the pole position many times in his racing career. But this is one time he would just as soon the honor had gone to somebody else.

"Last year I had to start in the back and I didn't like it," said Unser, who was the series point leader going into the third round of the 10th IROC series at Talladega,

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"Now I'm starting first and I still don't like it," Unser added. "It means I'm behind everyone else (in points). But we'll see after the race how it works out."

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Charlie Hudson has been part of Yankee ingenuity. He started the year with New York, was sent down to Columbus in Triple A when he was going poorly, and then brought back up after a The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The revolving door at Yankee Stadium, usually reserved for rotating managers, is whirling out players at an amazing rate this year and teeping the New York Yankees atop the

American League East.
Injuries to Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson, Willie Randolph and other key performers have plagued the team all season. But some Yankee ingenuity by Manager Lou Piniella and the front office has overcome the adversity without a noticeable effect on the field.

The Yankees have already made 31 roster moves, more than they made all last season. They have gotten Mark las and Steve Trout in trades and shuffled a stream of players between New York and Class AAA Columbus.

'We've been fortunate, but it isn't by design, I can tell you that," Piniella said. "It's by necessity."

The result has been some patchwork lineups that have included unheralded Roberto Kelly, Jeff Moronko and Juan Bonilla. Still, the Yankees managed to take a two-game lead in the AL East into a three-game home series starting Friday night against runnerup Detroit.

"Nothing stays the same, especially around here," said second baseman Willie Randolph, a Yankee since 1876 ph, a Yankee since 1976. There are going to be people in and

The Yankees have not had the same batting order for two consecutive games since June 29-30, and Henderson and Randolph — the first two hitters in the

Bonilla, who began the season as a

has filled in splendidly for Randolph Bonilla has gone 6-for-15 in what may have been his last chance to stick in the major leagues.

Despite his success, Bonilla realizes these are weird days and nights at Yankee Stadium.

"I don't know who's playing almost until the start of batting practice." he

Piniella also is smiling, for now. Only once since George Steinbrenner bought the Yankees in 1973 has a manager been able to wear pinstripes for two straight years — Billy Martin in 1976-77 — but Piniella will duplicate the feat if he lasts through October.
Piniella is definitely earning the raise

he got in the off-season by maintaining the Yankees' peak performance and his own sanity. Steinbrenner, who has employed nine different managers, has helped by keeping caustic comments to

"You hope that when you have to reach down to the minor leagues that the people you call up do the job." Piniella 'Twenty-four healthy ones. All I want is 24 healthy ones. You have a

chance if you have 24 healthy players."
The Yankees success does not surprise Randolph, who has seen plenty of strange things since he came to New

"We've been playing though the injuries. Any time you have the same combination day in and day out. it's easier. But you can't be thinking about

"Good ballclubs don't waste their time thinking about injuries. You have to win no matter what." Randolph said. "If you don't win, at the end of the season no one remembers anyway."

Yanks rally to nip Tigers

After McGriff was caught stealing. Charlie Moore and Rick Leach walked, and Moore scored on Garth lorg's single. Both runners moved up on the throw home and Tony Fernandez singled in the final two runs

Key struck, 12-6, struck out six and walked three in his eight-inning sint. Tom Henke finished up, allowing one hit and striking out three in the ninth. Cleveland took the lead with two outs in the top of the

third on a home run by Brett Butler, his second The Indians scored two more in the fourth on Cory Snyder's two-run double that Moseby misplayed in

Red Sox 4, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roger Clemens, getting home run support from Ellis Burks, Sam Horn and Mike Greenwell, scattered eight hits as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 4-0 Friday night.

Clemens, 11-7, pitched his American League-leading fifth shutout, his second against the Royals this season. He previously shut out the Royals 8-0 on April 21. It was the 14th time the Royals were blanked this

Clemens, the 1988 Cy Young award winner, defeated Bret Saberghagen, who won the award in 1985.

Burks led off the game with his 16th home run to give Clemens all the support he needed, Clemens struck out four and walked two.

Burks singled to open the third inning, stole second, and scored when catcher Mike Macfarlane's throw bounced off shortstop Ross Jones and went into right field. Burks beat Thad Bosley's throw to the plate to

Score.
Saberhagen, who has lost three consecutive games since the All-Star break, fell to 15-6.
The Red Sox increased their lead to 2-0 when Horn led off the fourth inning with his fourth home run in eight games since being recalled on July 23.
Greenwell led off the seventh with his 12th home run to make the score A.0.

The Royals have lost four consecutive games, seven of their last eight, and are 2-14 since the All-Star break.

Orloles 8, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Eddie Murray hit two two-run homers, including the 300th of his career, and Larry Sheets broke an eighth-inning tie with a homer as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers

8-4 Friday night. Sheets was hitless in his previous 22 at-bats when he hit Charlie Hough's first pitch in the eighth for his 17th me run of the season, giving the Orioles a 5-4 lead.

That gave the victory to reliever John Habyan, 3-3, who relieved starter Dave Schmidt in the fourth and held the Rangers scoreless for 4 2-3 innings. Tom Niedenfuer pitched the final 2-3 innings for his sixth

Hough, 11-7, pitched 8 1-3 innings and struck out 10. Murray hit his 25th homer of the season and 300th of his career in the top of the ninth off Dale Mohorcic and scored Bill Ripken who had walked, giving the Orioles an 8-4 lead. Ken Gerhert had homered leading off the

A pair of two-run homers gave the Orioles a 4-1 lead after two innings.

White Sox 8, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry Royster and Ivan Calderon each knocked in three runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Friday

In his first outing since going 7 I-3 perfect innings in a losing effort against the New York Yankees last Sunday, Richard Dotson, 8-7, gave up seven hits before leaving with none out in the ninth.

One of the hits off Dotson was a run-scoring single by Paul Molitor in the second that tied the score 2-2 and extended the infielder's current hitting streak to 15

Losing pitcher Teddy Higuera, 10-8, balked home a run in the second inning to allow the White Sox to take a



Chicago's Ryne Sandberg (right) and Philadelphia's Steve Jeltz rise from the dust after Jeltz slid into second base

with a third-inning double in their game Friday afternoon in Chicago. The

Montreal buries the Mets

NL Roundup

The Expos have four grand slams this season, three against the Mets.

After the Mets scored a run in the

eighth on Darryl Strawberry's RBI

single, Raines made it 13-2 in the

oottom of the inning with his 10th

two-run triple to break an

eighth-inning tie and Steve Bedro-

sian set a club record for saves as

es took advantage of sloppy

fielding and scored three unearned

eighth, pinch-hitter Greg Gross walked and was safe at second when reliever Scott Sanderson, 4-6,

tried to throw him out on Kent

however, was picked off second by catcher Jim Sundberg. Juan Sa-

muel followed with a single to left

and Schu tripled over the head of

center fielder Dave Martinez. Tekulve, 5-3, pitched two innings for the victory. Bedrosian pitched 1

1-3 innings for his 30th save, breaking the club record he had

shared with Al Holland. It was also

James hit his ninth homer of the

season in the top of the seventh to tie

the score 5-5. He also homered in

inth for the Phillies' final run

drosian's 100th career save.

'ekulve's sacrifice attempt. Gross

With the score tied 5-5 in the

Phillies 8, Cubs 5

MONTREAL (AP) - Mitch Webster drove in five runs with a grand slam and single and Tim Wallach drove in four more, leading the Montreal Expos to a 13-3 victory over the New York Mets

The victory was the third straight or Montreal and the 14th in their

last 18 starts. Webster had four hits in five at-bats, scored three runs and stole a base as the Expos snapped the

Mets' three-game winning streak.

Dennis Martinez, 6-1, gave up seven hits over seven innings and Andy McGaffigan and Jeff Parrett itched the final two innings for Montreal

Wallach doubled home two runs and came around on Hubie Brooks's two-base hit as Montreal scored three runs against starter John Mitchell, 2-3, to take a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

The Mets got one back in the

fourth when Kevin McReynolds led off with a triple and scored on Howard Johnson's single but Montreal came back with five runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Tom Foley led off the Expos' fourth with a single and Mike Fitzgerald walked before Martinez advanced both runners with a

Casey Candaele singled, scoring Foley, before Webster's single scored Fitzgerald and sent Candaele to third. Tim Raines' sacrifice fly drove in Candaele and Wallach made it 8-1 with his 16th homer.

Vance Law led off the bottom of the fifth with a double and Martinez drew a two-out walk before Can-Webster then hit a 1-2 pitch from reliever Randy Myers into the

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bo Diaz singled home the tying run in the sixth inning, and reliever Jeff Robinson walked in two runs with bases loaded, sending the Cincin-nati Reds to a 9-2 victory over the

San Francisco Giants Friday night. The victory moved the Reds three games ahead of second-place San Francisco in the National League

HOUSTON (AP) - Ed Whitson single and Garry Templeton drove in three runs as the San Diego CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Schu hit Padres defeated the Houston Astros 6-2 Friday night.

last 29 games. Whitson, 10-7, pitched 6 2-3

straight victory.
Schu also had a two-run single in innings, giving up two runs and 10 hits. Lance McCullers pitched the the fifth and Chris James hit two home runs and had four hits as the final 2 1-3 innings, allowing no hits, to pick up his 10th save.

when Gerald Young walked, stole second, and scored on Bill Doran's

The Padres scored three runs against Danny Darwin, 7-7, in the second inning.

Stubbs hit a three-run homer and Pedro Guerrero added a solo shot to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers and Fernando Valénzuela to a 9-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves

seven games against Atlanta this season, scored three runs in the first on Stubbe' 15th homer of the season and added three more in the second off Doyle Alexander, 5-8. Alexander lost for the seventh time

Boyd out again BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox activated reliever Steve Craw-ford from the disabled list Friday and put starting pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on it with a

Trouble with his right shoulder has caused Boyd to miss much of the season. He has pitched in just seven games all season since a three-game rehabilitation stint with Pawtucket of the International

hander Steve Carlton, ninth on baseball's all-time victory list and

second in career strikeouts, was

acquired Friday by the Minnesota

The Twins sent a player to be

named later to the Cleveland

Indians for the 42-year-old Carlton,

baseball's winningest active

pitcher with a 328-238 career

record. Carlton's 4,111 strikeouts

are second only to Nolan Ryan's

Carlton replaces right-hander Mike Smithson on the Twins roster.

Boyd is 1-3 with a 5.89 earned run average in 36 2-3 innings for Boston. He feit discomfort in his shoulder while throwing on the sidelines Friday in Kansas City and was put on the 15-day disabled list.

ing off that list. Crawford was 4-2 with a 5.40 ERA in leagues on Wednesday as the first-place Twins prepare for the stretch run in the American League

Carlton dealt to the Twins

Carlton, who last season broke a long-standing tradition of not speaking to the media, was not immediately available for

Carlton was 5-9 with a 5.37 earned-run average with the Indi-ans, who picked him up at the end of spring training after he was re-leased for the second time in less than a year by the Philadelphia

Carlton's first full major-league season came in 1966 with the St. Louis Cardinals. After leading the National League with 19 losses in 1971, he was traded to the Phillies.

In his first season with Philade phia. Carlton went 27-10 with a 1.98 ERA for a last-place team, earning his first of a major-league-record

four Cy Young Awards. Carlton followed with a 13-20 season in 1973 but then went on to post nine straight winning seasons as the Phillies became one of the nant teams in the NL.

He won Cy Young Awards again in 1977, 1980 and 1982 and went 2-0 as the Phillies won their first World Series in 1980. His career began to slide in 1985.

when he went 1-8 and was on the disabled list for the first time in his When the Phillies released him on June 24, 1985, he was 4-8 with a 6.18 ERA. The San Francisco Giants

him Aug. 8 after he went 1-3 with a 5.10 ERA. The Chicago White Sox signed him Aug. 12 and he went 4-3 with a 3.69 ERA for the rest of the

Carlton became a free agent Nov. 12 and went to spring training with the Phillies before they released nim again. Cleveland picked him up and

ed him as a relief pitcher early in the season before putting him in their starting rotation. His final when he allowed four runs and seven hits in 61-3 innings, getting no decision in a 6-4 Cleveland victory. In 109 innings this season, he allowed 111 hits, walked 63 and

Carlton, a five-time All-Star and four-time World Series participa has a 3.16 career ERA, second to ota's Bert Blyleven among

He is sixth among active pitchers and 24th all-time with 728 games and his 701 career starts put him behind only Cy Young, Don Sutton and Phil Niekro in baseball history. His 254 complete games rank him first among active pitchers and 70th all-time, and his 55 shutouts rank him second active and 12th all-time

A native of Miami who lives in Chesterfield, Mo., Carlton is ex-pected to join the Twins in Ana-heim, Calif., on Monday. He is ed to start Tuesday's game

Legion clinches 2nd

Behind the one-hit pitching of left-hander Chris Helin, Manchester Legion clinched second place in Zone Eight with a 4-0 blanking of Windson Friday night at Moriarty Field.

Manchester, 13-5-1 in the Zone and 21-17-1 overall, winds up its regular season with a Zone Eight affair against Zone leader East Hartford Monday night at 7:30 at Moriarty Field.

Manchester will enter Zone Eight playoff action Wednesday at 7 at Moriarty Field against either Windsor, Enfield or Rockville. Windsor can clinch third place with a win Monday over Ellington. The winner of Wednesday's game opposes defending Zone champ East Hartford in a best two-out-ofthree series with the winner advancing to the state tournament in Bristol.

Helin ran his record to a deceptive 5-4-1 in going the distance. He issued eight walks - after giving up only 11 all year - while striking out 11. The lone Windsor hit was a second-inning Kevin Anderson double. "He wasn't real sharp but he pitched on a lot of guts and determination," Manchester Coach Dave Morency said. He added, "I've know Chris since junior high and if there's ever a game Manchester needs to win, I want him to have the

Helin lowered his ERA (earned run average) to 1.16 with the seven shutout innings. "His record is no indication of the performances he's given this team this year," Morency noted.

Manchester plated the only run it needed in the second inning. Keith DiYeso doubled, took third on a Helin fly out and scored on a two-out Dave Price single. Pat Merritt knocked in another run in a two-run third inning, the other run scoring on a passed ball. And DiYeso knocked in Joe Casey, who had singled, in the fifth inning for Manchester's final run. DiYeso and Joe Casey each collected two of

Padres 6, Astros 2

The loss the Astros' 19th in their

Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 Friday for the Phillies' fifth

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first

Dodgers 9, Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) - Franklin Friday night.
The Dodgers, who have won six of

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N.Y. WARDS OFF TIGERS



AP photo

Detroit's Lou Whitaker is out at third base as the Yanks' Mike Pagliarulo applies the tag during first-inning action Friday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks came from behind for a 6-5 win.

Sam Horn's legacy lingers

By Nell Davidson The Associated Press

TORONTO — It's been five years since Sam Horn graduated from Morse high school in San Diego, but the legacy of the big Boston rookie lingers.

lingers.
"Sam could hit the ball real well," Morse athletic director John Schacklett recalled. "He could

really hit the ball."

That talent has earned the 6-foot-5, 215-pound first baseman a spot on the Red Sox roster in place of veteran Bill Buckner, who was released last month in Boston's youth movement.

youth movement.

The San Diego native laid claim to the spot by hitting .322 with 30 home runs — a club record for a left-handed hitter — in 93 games at Pawtucket in the Class AAA

International League this season.

"He's coming up here with tremendous statistics at Triple A," said Walt Hriniak, Boston's first base coach and hitting instructor. "He has outstanding power to all fields, and he's strong."

Having found his way to the major leagues, the 23-year-old Horn responded with two home runs last weekend.

"He sure came in with a bang, didn't he," said Shacklett, who was in Toronto during the Red Sox's road trip last week.

For Horn, a one-time defensive end and backup quarterback as a football player, the experience is one to sayor.

"It's real nice in the big leagues."
Horn said. "This is my destiny. I finally made it here, and I'm going to try to do everything to stay."

Boston selected Horn with their first pick — 16th overall — in the 1982 June draft.

In his first pro season at Elmira, Horn was named to the New York-Penn League all-star team before making the gradual climb through the Red Sox minor-league system.

In high school, Horn also excelled at football and basketball. But it was his performance on the baseball diamond that attacted scouts.

That interest, however, may not have been a positive influence at the time, Shacklett suggested.

"He had a lot of people around him all the time," he said. "It's very difficult for a 13- or 14- or 15-year-old kid not to listen to to that kind of thing.

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Ward hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Friday night as the New York Yankees rallied past the Detroit Tigers 6-5 for their fifth straight victory.

The Yankees won the opener of the three-game series before 50,214 fans and increased their American East lead to three games over Detroit. Toronto beat Cleveland 8-3 and moved into second place, 21-2 games behind

Pinch-hitter Henry Cotto drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from Willie Hernandez and took second on Mike Pagliarulo's sacrifice. Rookie Mike Henneman relieved Hernandez and Ward sent a 1-1 pitch into the right field seats just beyond the reach of leaping Pat Sheridan.

Ward's 12th home run gave Henneman, 8-1, his first major league loss.

Dave Righetti, 6-3, who allowed Tom Brookens' two-run homer in the eighth that put Detroit ahead 5-4. got the victory.

A rare fielding lapse by Yankee Gold Glove first baseman Don Mattingly set up Brooken's homer. Chet Lemon walked with one out and Matt Nokes followed with a hard grounder that Mattingly fielded and touched first base for the out. Mattingly had plenty of time to get Lemon at second base, but his throw sailed into left field and enabled Lemon to reach safely. Brookens then sent a 3-2 pitch into the left-field seats.

The Yankees scored four times in the fourth on four hits, including homers by Claudell Washington and Mike Pagliarulo.

Walt Terrell retired the first nine New York batters before Washington hit the first pitch in the bottom of the fourth over the right-field fence for his eighth home

mattingly lined the next pitch off the center-field fence for a double and Dave Winfield followed with an RBI double. One out later, Pagliarulo sliced a fly ball that barely landed in the left-field seats at the 312-foot mark for his 20th homer.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth off Ron Guidry on a single by Kirk Gibson, a passed ball by Mark Salas and Larry Herndon's single.

Gibson opened the sixth with his 14th homer but bad baserunning prevented the Tigers from scoring another run in the inning. Herndon and Lemon singled and Mike Heath hit a two-out single, but Lemon was thrown out at third base by right fielder Winfield before Herndon crossed the plate.

Detroit made it 43 in the seventh on singles by Brookens, Bill Madlock and Trammell.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 3

TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key scattered four hits over eight innings and Lloyd Moseby's leadoff home run sparked a six-run eighth inning to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

Moseby's 17th home run, off Reggie Rotter, 0-1, tied the game at 3-3. The Blue Jays later took a 5-3 lead on an RBI double by Fred McGriff and another run on the same play on an error by third baseman Brook Jacoby.

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